

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 13, 1958

NUMBER 104

Faculty Senate Changes Scale for Grade Points

Change in the system of grade points was announced yesterday following a meeting of the Faculty Senate by A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

To be effective September, 1958, the change involves elimination of the minus point in order to make records easier to

keep. The grade of A, which now has three grade points, will be worth four grade points under the new system.

The grades of B, C, and D will decrease in value as was the case under the former practice, and the F, which was a minus one point, will now have no grade points.

"The new system, proposed by the Academic Affairs committee, will eliminate some bookwork, we hope," Pugsley said. A majority of schools use this system now, he explained.

A second change discussed by the Senate was a proposal to discontinue pre-enrollment, if it is determined that it has failed to accomplish those purposes which brought about its use.

"In passing this, the Senate had

hoped it would increase and improve counseling and advising. The Senate recommended that the executive council appoint a committee to study the problem to see if students and faculty actually did benefit," Pugsley remarked.

The registrar's office reported more than 10,000 changes were made during the fall semester, even though the pre-enrollment plan had been in effect. It was explained this did not involve that many reassignments, since many reassignments involved more than one change of a student's class schedule.

If these procedures aren't working and are deemed unsuccessful, Pugsley explained, some alternative might be found which would work more beneficially for the faculty and the students.

Choirs Join For Concert At 3 Sunday

Three College musical groups will combine Sunday in a Friends of Music concert in the Chapel auditorium at 3 p.m. The trio is the a capella choir, the varsity men's and women's glee clubs.

The choir, now on its annual spring tour, will perform the same numbers it is singing for high school groups over the state. In their first group are "Alma Mater," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "O Magnum Mysterium," a Yiddish folk song, "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength," "When Rocks Fly Homeward," "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," and "Heavenly Light."

The women's glee club will present "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Ave Maria," "Clouds," and "I'm Only 19."

The varsity men's glee club will do the "Lord's Prayer," "Land Sighting," "Dance My Toreadors," "There's Nothing Like a Dame," and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Applications Are Due For Six AWS Offices

Applications for positions of all officers except president of Associated Women Students must be turned in to the AWS desk in the Union activity center by 5 p.m. today. Offices available for application are first, second, and third vice-presidents, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

An amendment to the AWS constitution was made this week which broadens the eligibility for all AWS officers except president.

The earlier eligibility requirements stated that the applicant

have at least a 1.5 accumulative grade average and that she must previously serve on the Women's council.

The amendment doesn't change the grade requirement, but it extends eligibility to women who have not served on an AWS committee or on the AWS Judicial board.

"The change will allow a greater number of qualified women to apply for officers' positions," said AWS President Patsy Garner, EEd Jr.

Presidential applicants still must have served on the Women's council.



Photo by Gary Settle

ALL WOMEN'S DAY PLANNERS—Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey (seated) checks a copy of plans for today's scheduled activities with AWS President Patsy Garner, EEd Jr, and Margaret Crouch, HT Jr, general chairman of All Women's Day.

All Women's Day To Feature Gray

"What you will be, you are now becoming," is the theme of the third annual All Women's Day today. Highlight today is a talk by former Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray, on "The Priceless Ingredient in a Democracy."

Events scheduled for this afternoon and evening include 12 discussion groups from 2 to 5, followed by a dinner at 5:15 in the Union grand ballroom, a spring style show, and Mrs. Gray's talk.

The discussion groups sched-

uled for 2 p.m.: Karla Baur, 1957 K-State graduate in Home Economics and Journalism, will tell about her position as assistant foods editor for Household magazine, in SU 203. Modern dance instructor Judith Hodge will talk on "The Dancer and Her Carriage," in SU 206. A discussion on modern home trends will be led by Jack C. Durgan, instructor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, in SU 207. In the little theater, a Topeka clothing store representative will head a question-and-answer session about planning weddings.

At 3 p.m. another 1957 graduate, Mary Ann Aescheliman, will relate experiences from her first year of grade school teaching in the Union's walnut dining room. Joe Johnson will explain footwear styles in SU 206. "Artistry with Flowers" will be discussed by Bill Patzell in SU 207. A graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, Mrs. Annalou Soelter, will describe her double role in life as a wife and teacher.

Discussion groups at 4 p.m.: A Hallmark Cards representative from Kansas City will talk about "Preparation for Your Business World" in SU 208. Sandra Smerchek Haines will relate her experiences when she was living with an Italian family while attending the University of Music at Bologna, Italy, in SU 207, while on the third floor a cosmetic company representative will demonstrate methods of applying make-up. "Gifts Galore" is the topic of the discussion to be led in SU 203 by Mrs. Ted Warren of Williamson's Gift shop in Aggieville.

The dinner will begin after the last discussion group ends. A welcoming speech will be made at the dinner by Margaret Crouch, HT Jr, general chairman of All Women's Day. AWS President Patsy Garner, EEd Jr, will introduce guests.

The principal speaker, Mrs. Gray, is a native of Kansas and is now vice president of the Richland State bank at Richland. She also operates a general store, a grain elevator, and manages several farms.

Mrs. Gray became the first woman treasurer of the United States when she was named to that office by President Truman in 1949. She remained treasurer until 1952, and is still active in politics as a Democratic national committeewoman.

Professor Composes, Arranges Music

"The Purple K" march was written by a K-State professor of music who composes and arranges music, Prof. Thomas B. Steunenberg.

It all began when he was in the eighth grade. He had a natural interest in music, living in a "musical" family, and grew up in a college town. The combination of these factors, he believes, stimulated his interest in music.

During his early school years, he was a classmate and close friend of Paul Smith, Walt Disney's chief composer.

Before coming to K-State 10 years ago, Steunenberg wrote a series of songs, some of them in college. His works have been featured in concerts by Rinaldo Werrenrath, one-time leading concert artist.

Professor Steunenberg wrote the "Ceremonial March," which the band played at the inauguration of President McCain in 1951. The march has been played at a K-State commencement.

For last year's Easter assembly, he composed incidental mu-

sic for the orchestra's performance in "Everyman."

A string quartet in three movements is one of Professor Steunenberg's works, and he has made an orchestral transcription of Bach's "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue" for organ. The transcription has been performed by orchestras at Michigan university, the Miami Symphony orchestra, and K-State's College-Civic orchestra.

He wrote two works using the themes "Home on the Range" and the old sea chanty "Shenandoah" for the Manhattan celebration in 1955.

Professor Steunenberg wrote music for a performance of the play 18 years ago at Miami university, and arranged an entracte for band from incidental music. Originally, he had written it for chorus and orchestra.

K-STATE COMPOSER Prof. Thomas Steunenberg works on a score in his home. He has composed music for "The Purple K," "Ceremonial March" and "Everyman."



SEATO Conference Tells Russia To 'Make Good' Old Agreements

Compiled from United Press

By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Manila—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today asked Russia to "make good" on previous agreements as evidence of her good faith in wanting a new summit conference.

Dulles threw down the challenge in a statement at the end of the fourth annual conference of foreign ministers of the eight SEATO nations.

The ministers issued a joint communique reaffirming SEATO's determination to maintain a collective defense against Communist inroads in Asia.

The eight SEATO nations—Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain, and the United States—agreed to meet again next year in Wellington, N.Z.

Weather Snafus Navy

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—A forecast of bad weather made it unlikely the Navy would make another attempt today to launch the Vanguard rocket with a 6.4-inch moon in its nose.

In Washington, meanwhile, word came from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker that the Army would make another attempt to hurl a second Explorer satellite into orbit in the "very near future." The Army failed last Wednesday to put up a second Explorer with its Jupiter C rocket.

Byrd Hits Tax Cut

Washington—Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance committee said today the treasury would be run 10 to 15 billion dollars into the red by a general tax cut.

The strong advocate of a balanced budget threw cold water

on proposals to attach a five billion dollar tax reduction on top of large anti-recession spending.

Neither the administration nor congressional leaders have committed themselves on any tax moves to meet the business slump. But Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Congress would have to face up to the issue soon.

They Went Thata Way

Hollywood—Westerns were "ridin' high" today in competition for television's Golden Emmy awards to be presented April 15 for outstanding work in 1957.

"Gunsmoke," "Maverick," and "Wagon Train" were among the 35 television programs and 117 performers announced last night as the Academy of Arts and Sciences' nominees for the industry's most coveted award.

The three "oat burners" were nominated for the best dramatic series with continuing characters along with "Lassie," and "Perry Mason."

Jim Arness, sober-faced Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke," also was nominated for the "best continuing performance by an actor in a leading role in a dramatic or comedy series."

Sheboygan Shenanigans

Washington—Union officials will get a chance today to answer charges that they stirred up a waterfront "riot" to keep the Kohler company from unloading a boatload of clay at Sheboygan, Wis.

Sheboygan Police Chief Steem Heimke and Rudolph Ploetz, a former mayor of the strike-torn city, may also be called before the Senate Rackets committee to give their versions of the "clay boat incident."

The 1955 dockside disturbance

has been cited by the company as one of the prime examples of violence during the UAW's four-year-old strike against the plumbing fixtures firm. The Union has disclaimed any responsibility for it.

Leopold Paroled

Joliet, Ill.—Thrill killer Nathan Leopold walks out of Stateville penitentiary a free man today, on the 20th anniversary of the death of attorney Clarence Darrow who saved him from execution.

Leopold, now 53 and ailing, goes free on parole after serving 33 years, six months and two days in prison for what has been called "the crime of the century."

He probably will spend a few days in Chicago visiting relatives and friends before flying to Puerto Rico to spend his five-year parole as a \$10-a-month X-ray technician at a remote Church of the Brethren hospital near Castner.

Readers' Forum

Movie Committee Answers 'Cry Room' Query; Engineer Explains Open House Royalty Voting

Dear Editor,

If K. G. Tilson, IE Soph, will identify himself at the Union theater box office the next time he attends a movie, I will be most happy to give him a disposable diaper, a handful of Kleenex, and escort him to the "cry room."

The "cry room" has been functioning for over a month. To get to it you have three choices—a fire ladder, a service stair well

(with four-inch metal steps), a conducted tour through the Union Art department. The room seats five on folding chairs.

It is used on a first come first served basis. Theater staff members must take patrons to it and help them find their way out. Normally there is only one person free to do this.

Out of this year's 15 thousand admissions there have been only four disturbance complaints. Three involved College students and one a 2-year-old girl.

In over six years of "working" commercial, military, and institutional movie audiences, I have never observed a more considerate group than those attending Union movies.

We heartily encourage all married students and faculty members with children to attend and will make every effort to accommodate them to the best of our facilities.

Union Movies,
Chas. H. Schreiber, TJ Jr.

Dear Editor,

Since the selection of the six finalists for St. Pat and St. Patricia on March 2, 1958, there has been considerable second guessing on the part of students at K-State. Everyone seems to know exactly how it was that:

1. The candidates from electrical engineering were not

chosen because they won last year.

2. The six finalists represented only three departments, that is both of the candidates from IE, CE, and AE were selected.

3. That the mechanical engineering candidates were disregarded because everyone picks on the MEs anyway.

As chairman of the smoker and tea, at which the six finalists were chosen, I feel it is my responsibility to see that the student body is informed of the method by which the selection is made. Two members of Sigma Tau are chosen from each department to represent their department in the selection. Each member of this 14-man interviewing committee has one vote in the selection.

The seven candidates for St. Patricia are invited to a tea, so the members of the interviewing committee might become acquainted with each candidate. At the end of the tea, or smoker, the committee votes on the finalists.

It was observed in years before the adoption of the present plan that the large department formed voting blocks to back their candidates. This brought on the organization of several smaller departments to form a bigger block than the big department. In an effort to prevent this situation, the present plan was adopted.

William L. Harrison, NE Sr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorSue Goss
AssistantsSharon Totten,
Nancy Molter Jackson
News EditorsJan Madsen,
Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham,
Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore
Sports EditorEldon Miller
Society EditorDixie Good
AssistantCharlene Strah

Business Staff

Business ManagerHal Mitchell
SalesmanRod Ross
AssistantsSharon Totten,
Gerald Peterson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Top Ten Tunes

'Are You Sincere' in Top Position On Record Sales List This Week

By Marilyn Tindall

"ARE YOU SINCERE" by Andy Williams appears for the first time in the No. 1 position in Manhattan record sales and in the No. 4 position on Manhattan jukeboxes this week.

"Twenty-Six Miles" by the Four Preps is in the No. 2 position in Manhattan record sales.

THE TOP 10 TUNES in Manhattan this week:

1. "Are You Sincere," Andy Williams
2. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps
3. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry
4. "Sail Along Silvery Moon," Billy Vaughn
5. "Oh, Oh, I'm Falling in Love Again," Jimmie Rodgers

6. "Oh, Julie," Crescendos
7. "Who's Sorry Now," Connie Francis
8. "A Wonderful Time Up There," Pat Boone
9. "Tequila," The Champs
10. "March from the River Kwai," Mitch Miller

THE TOP 10 TUNES on Manhattan jukeboxes this week:

1. "Get a Job," Silhouettes
2. "Don't," Elvis Presley
3. "Catch a Falling Star," Perry Como
4. "Short Shorts," Royal Teens
5. "Sail Along Silvery Moon," Billy Vaughn
6. "At the Hop," Danny and the Juniors
7. "Oh, Julie," Crescendos

8. "You Are My Destiny," Paul Anka
9. "Sugartime," McGuire Sisters
10. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps

ON COLUMBIA in the way of albums, the Blazers have "Rock and Roll," with 10 hits. Included are "The Stroll," "Short Shorts," "Raunchy," "Get a Job," "Don't Let Go," "Slow Walk," and "Walkin' with Mr. Lee."

"Crazy Otto's Back in Town" on Decca with 14 medleys of 43 songs on the honky tonk piano. The album, with Fritz Schulz-Reichel, otherwise known as Crazy Otto, includes such old favorites as "I'll Get By," "You're My Thrill," "Honky Tonk Medley," "Wedding Bells," "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire," "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts," "Cruising Down the River," "Zip-A-Dee Doo-Dah," and "When Paw Was Courtin' Maw."

GRADY MARTIN and the Slew Foot Five have gone back to "The Roaring Twenties" in a Decca album which includes such old favorites as "Swingin' Down the Lane," "Wedding Bells," "What'll I Do," "At Sundown," "Mary Lou," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," and "Chicago."

An original soundtrack recording is now out from Jerry Wald's production, "Peyton Place," with RCA Victor's "new orthophonic" high fidelity. The music is composed and conducted by Franz Waxman.



Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, who has been impressing cage fans across the nation with his basketball prowess all season, probably gave two of his finest showings before K-State's assistant coach Howie Shannon.

Shannon watched the sophomore sensation when the Bearcats licked St. Louis 91-73 and Wichita 86-82. Robertson scored 50 points in each game.

"You can't say he's anything but great," said Shannon. "However, the Cincinnati ball club features him more than we do any player.

"But the boy has great reflexes, a good basketball intuition, and is a fine shooter. His teammates are content with feeding him the ball and seem to like what they are doing. They have great confidence in him.

"Robertson is not a selfish ballplayer and doesn't force his shots. He takes a shot only when he has a good opening."

Shannon believes that because the other Bearcats work the ball to him so much, K-State is not going to be able to stop Robertson cold. He did believe the Wildcats could contain him somewhat, however.

"About 75 per cent of his points are a result of his playing deep post (underneath the basket). He is the best performer in a congested area that I have ever seen. He can hit from underneath with three men guarding him.

Shannon could see few weaknesses in Robertson's teammates. In Connie Dierking, 6-10 senior, Cincy has a top-notch center who is the aggressive, work-horse type. Dierking is very good at initiating the Bearcats' fast-break attack by grabbing defensive rebounds and passing down-court quickly.

Wayne Stevens, 6-3 senior, is a forward of the Hayden Abbott type—a hustler and a good shooter.

The Bearcat guards, 6-4 junior Mike Mendenhall and 6-4 sophomore Ralph Davis are excellent outside shooters.

Bob Boozer On Top Unit By Coaches

Minneapolis, Minn., (U.P.)—Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas and Bob Boozer of K-State were named to the all-American basketball team announced last night by the National Basketball Coaches association.

Chamberlain led voting for the team with 1,361 points. Boozer had 620. Also on the first squad were Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Guy Rodgers of Temple and Elgin Baylor of Seattle. Jack Parr of K-State was named to the third team.

Final Standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.
K-State	10	2	.833
Kansas	8	4	.667
Iowa State	8	4	.667
Oklahoma	5	7	.417
Nebraska	5	7	.417
Missouri	3	9	.250
Colorado	3	9	.250

Winter Coach of Year

New York, (U.P.)—Tex Winter of K-State, who believes balance is the key to basketball success, today was voted 1957-58 Coach of the Year in the annual United Press poll.

The 36-year-old Winter, whose team plays Cincinnati in the NCAA tournament Friday night, was a solid choice in a poll of 236 sports writers and portscasters.

He received 74 votes to 42 for Fred Schaus of West Virginia's national champions. Phil Woolpert of San Francisco, Coach of the Year in 1954-55 and again in 1955-56, was third this time with 19 votes.

Ray Glaze Is 'Cinch' Coach

By BILL BIDWELL

"You can't go home again," according to novelist Thomas Wolf, but a K-State athlete will do it—and like it.

K-State's Ray Glaze, PEM Sr, a Baltimore boy who came halfway across the country to prepare for a coaching career, will return to his home town as wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Baltimore's Patterson Park high school, where he was a three-sport star.

In wrestling this season, the 167-pound team captain has won eight matches and lost three. His wins were over opponents from Fort Hays (twice), Minnoesta university, Mankato State (Minnesota), Cornell college, Nebraska university, and Colorado university, and Colorado Mines.

One match he remembers in particular—during his sophomore year—was one he almost won, but instead was defeated 3-1 by Oklahoma's Fred Davis.

Since entering K-State in the fall of 1954, he not only has been a member of coach Fritz Knorr's mat squad, but also has shown his ability as a fullback on the football team. In reference to the past football season, Ray said, "I think we had a lot of hard luck." He referred mainly to the game with Michigan State at East Lansing in which the Cats were held several times by the Spartan goal-line stands.

Concerning Ray's wrestling performance, Knorr said, "He doesn't get to practice in the fall during football season, but because he'd had enough experience in high school he more than holds his own."

"Sheer determination and an outstanding competitive spirit"

are the words the coach used in summing up Ray's qualities.

Ray was active in sports throughout high school, participating in football, wrestling, and lacrosse. His mat experience began when his football coach urged him to go out for wrestling to "keep in shape." He did so for three years.

AA Play Starts Today

State Class AA tournament basketball gets underway today with Independence playing Wichita East at 2 p.m.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City
Showing through Saturday

Robert Mitchum in

Bandido

plus

Revolt

at Fort Laramie

in color

Sunday and Monday

The Giant Claw

and

**The Night the
World Exploded**

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

1954 Victor trailer 33'. Will finance to right party. Phone 67796. 101-105

FOR RENT

Basement apt. for 3 students \$66. One Smith-Corona typewriter like new, table model, \$85. Call after 1 p.m. 519 N 11th. 102-105

NOTICE

Will the person who borrowed my German ARISTO 968 Slide rule, please call PR 65791, Steve Hsu, for instruction. 104

HAIR STYLIST

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP

718 N. Manhattan

Monday, March 24

ONE DAY ONLY

Latest in Spring styling

Early Appointment Necessary

Phone 8-3101

DIAL 8-3323
CO-ED
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
4th & PIERRE

Now Showing

Brigitte Bardot Curt Jurgens

**"And God Created
Woman"**

DIAL 8-2990
CAMPUS
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Just off the Campus

Now Showing!

ACADEMY AWARD

NOMINATION SHOW!

Henry Fonda Lee J. Cobb

"12 Angry Men"

—AND—

Don Murray Carolyn Jones

"Bachelor Party"

WAREHAM
Now Showing!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

**AREWELL
TO
ARMS**

ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER JONES • VITTORIO DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY STEREO-PHONIC SOUND

Shows 2:15, 5:09, 8:06

Weekdays 75c till 6

After 6 and Saturday and

Sunday 90c

ACCENT ON LIGHTWEIGHT STYLING AND COMFORT

ROBLEE

the open-collar feeling in leather



If you're looking for lightweight comfort combined with the latest in shoe styling you need not look any further. The finest leather and workmanship have gone into these handsome Roblees. Come in TODAY and see for yourself.



Vicuña or
Grey Buck

\$12.95

White Buck
\$11.95

The BOOTERY



The long lean lines of this figure-flattering sheath in Spin-away, a combination of viscose, pima cotton and silk, are emphasized by the draped collar. The frosty dickey is of easy-care Dacron and viscose. Navy. Sizes 7-15.

\$17.95

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



LITTLE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday,
Sunday

March 14, 15, 16



—Short—

**"ALASKAN
ESKIMO"**

Price 25c

7:30 p.m.

To Stop Smoking Say 'I Can'—Lafene

"Smoking is the result of social convention. Students think it's popular, sophisticated, and believe they're square if they don't," said Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

"I'm just a crank on that particular subject," he said, "but I have no quarrel with those who are in good health. Unfortunately, many are no so lucky."

"Nobody ever teaches us that when we become smokers there is a bigger price to pay besides the original cost of the tobacco."

"Students who have varying degrees of abnormal health in the upper respiratory tract are the ones I am appealing to," he said. Lafene mentioned hay fever, rheumatic fever, asthma, bronchitis, and frequent head colds among those ailments affecting the smoker.

"Students have told me they can't stop smoking. I say it's all in the mind. The individual who says to himself, 'I will—I can', will get the job done."

"Many students who have stopped smoking say they never realized what it was doing to them, and now they feel much better."

"There are profound effects—So profound that it is a life and death matter for the individual. Many times it takes a situation like that to make them stop. Nature never designed humans to stand the strain of smoking equally," he concluded.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 13
Faculty Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 204
Campus Industries, 5 p.m., SU 205
Program Council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
AWS banquet, 5 p.m., SU grand ballroom
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 204
Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., SU 208
Tri Delt Y-Orpheum practice, 6 p.m., SU 208
KS Extension club, 7 p.m., EX 11
Y-Orpheum committee, 7 p.m., SU 205
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, 147
Y-Orpheum practice, 7 p.m., SU 207
Leadership School, 7 p.m., Calvin lounge
Cinema 16, "One Summer of Happiness," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Wildcat Fencing club, 7:30 p.m., N 108
ASCE, 7:30 p.m., EL
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., WA reading room
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11A
KS Conservation club, 7:45 p.m., SU 206
Manhattan Artist Series—Mildred Miller, 8:15 p.m., College Auditorium

Friday, March 14
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
WCA Faculty Fireside committee, 11:50 a.m., SU 206
Harmonizers committee, 5 p.m., SU 204
AAUP banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205
Union movie, "The Man in the White Suit," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Nine Students Up for PhDs This Semester

Nine candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at K-State hope to fulfill the last of their requirements this semester and receive their degrees at the June 1 commencement.

The students and their major fields are Thomas J. Clark and Donald Hummel, chemistry; Em-bert Coles, Richard Kline, and Deane Weber, bacteriology; John Berry, genetics; Stewart Knapp, parasitology; Bernard J. Kolp, agronomy; and Albert O'Donnell, entomology.

At least six semesters of graduate study beyond the bachelors degree, a written dissertation on a subject chosen from the major field of study, and a final oral examination are required for eligibility to receive the PhD.

Final copies of the dissertation must be approved by the student's major instruction, the department head and the supervisory committee. The student is then given his oral examination. This exam is open to the public, and a notice of the time and place of the exam is posted on a bulletin board outside the graduate school office and at the offices of his major and minor departments.

The purpose of the oral examination is to determine how well the candidates can formulate his thoughts on diverse topics for oral discussion. Thorough preparation is recommended before taking the oral. The candidate's examination is given by his supervisory committee, including his major and minor instructors.

Every Man a
Wildcat
Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Activities

Prize, Soroptimist Awards Presented to K-State Seniors

Dorothy Daugherty, HT Sr, and Velma Finkenbinder, HT Sr, have received \$50 each, awarded by the Manhattan Soroptimist club to help finance their college education.

The club makes awards annually to one or more college women who are working to earn part of their college expenses.

Miss Daugherty, who has worked in a private home throughout her college career, held a Parent Teachers association scholarship for three semesters, and received a Storer grant-in-aid.

She is a member of Wesley Foundation, Home Economics Teaching club, and Future Teachers of America.

Miss Finkenbinder has been working at her sorority house, and has a part time job in a campus office.

Radio Engineers

Alan J. Cervenka, EEd Sr, has won \$75 as first prize in a student paper contest sponsored by the

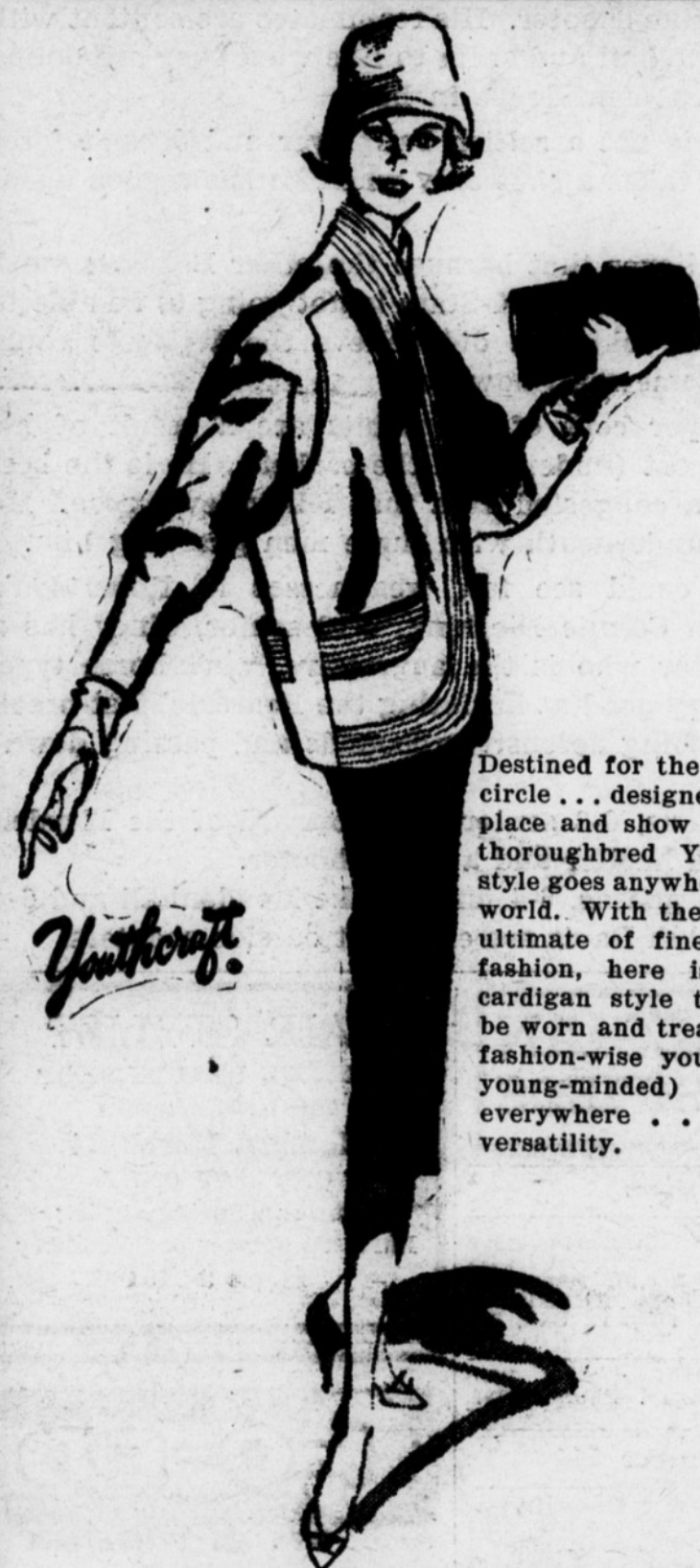
Institute of Radio Engineers.

Cervenka's paper titled 'An Auxiliary Power Supply', was presented at the annual John E. Costelow student paper competition held in Kansas City in conjunction with the radio engineers meeting.

Others from K-State attending the meeting were Kermit Reister and Charles A. Halijak, both instructors in the department of Electrical Engineering.

Students from the University of Kansas and Central Technical Institute, Kansas City, Mo. were represented at the meeting.

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES
AGGIEVILLE



Destined for the winner's circle... designed to win, place and show... this thoroughbred Youthcraft style goes anywhere in the world. With the absolute ultimate of fine fit and fashion, here is a 26" cardigan style topper to be worn and treasured by fashion-wise young (and young-minded) women everywhere... poised versatility.

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Stevenson's

OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY

Special for
the
COLLEGE
FACULTY

20% Off
on all
Diamond Sets

Discount on
Watches, All
Other Jewelry
and Appliances.

Free Crystal
with Watch Repair
over \$5.00

ACTIVITY TICKET
MUST BE PRESENTED
FOR DISCOUNTS

Buy and Save

at

Lang Jewelers

THE DIAMOND STORE

419 Poyntz

MANHATTAN

Happy news!
The ARROW
University Glen

This brand-new shirt style combines your favorite features: button at rear of collar, box pleat in back and Mitoga®-tapered fit. (See illustration.) In stripes, checks, solids, \$5.00 and up. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW

—first in fashion



KLEPPER OIL CO.

Bay Service

SOUTH 17TH STREET AT START OF
NEW 4-LANE HIGHWAY

Higher Octane Gas—Less Money

Reg. Bronze — 27.9

Ethyl — 30.8

SPECIAL on popular brands of motor oil

Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

Wash your own car 25c

WE WILL CASH YOUR CHECK

TOM DUNN
OPERATOR

OPEN HOUSE TO FULL SWING

'58 Festivities Begin

With 6 p.m. Ceremony

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 14, 1958

NUMBER 105

USP Names New Chiefs, SGA Ticket

Party officers were elected, and tentative all-College election candidates were announced last night at a United States party meeting in the Union.

Larry French, BA Sr, was elected president; Alan Keeler, MTc Soph, vice president; Maryanne Keller, TxC Soph, secretary; Forrest Mendenhall, BA Jr, treasurer; and Dale Steffes, ME Sr, campaign manager.

Chuck Wingert, His Jr, will run for president of the student body. Charlene Strah, BA Jr; Lynne Moxley, HT Soph; and Sharon Totten, TJ Jr, are candidates for Board of Student Publications.

The party's candidates for Student Council: Gene Olander, EEd Soph; Winkie Killian, Art Jr; Cleenece Roberts, Sp Soph; Lynn Martin, EE Sr; Anne Pederson, BPM Jr; Betty Britton, EEd Soph; Kathy Schmid, BMT Soph; Linda Merritt, EEd Soph; Phil Wright, GA Sr; Joe Gardner, BAA Jr; Jack Erbert, Gop Soph; Jackie Commerford, BAA Jr; and Larry French, BA Sr, School of Arts and Sciences.

Gene Westhusing, EE Jr; Gary Luck, IE Jr; Tom Cook, ChE Sr; and Ron Garlow, EE Jr, School of Architecture and Engineering; Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr; and Maryanne Keller, TxC Soph, School of Home Economics; Andy Stewart, VM Jr, School of Veterinary Medicine.

Integrity Party Picks Prexy, SC Hopefuls

Bill Harrison, NE Sr, will run for student body president on the Integrity Party ticket, according to an announcement made last night.

Possibly running for Student

Signing Period To Lead Yells Opens Tuesday

Those who wish to try out for cheerleader must sign up in the activities center between March 17 and March 28. There will be two practice sessions for prospective cheerleaders in April, before tryouts.

A 1.2 grade average is the only requirement placed upon contestants. Sixteen cheerleaders will be selected, eight regulars and eight alternates.



Photo by Gary Sattile

ALL WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER—Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray gestures as she speaks to a Union grand ballroom full of K-State coeds after dinner last night.

Nearly 700 Coeds Hear AWS Speech

"Conformity, that is, blind, unthinking, unreasoning conformity, is a dragweight on civilization," said Mrs. Georgie Neese Clark Gray, former treasurer of the United States, in a speech at the All Women's Day dinner last night.

Mrs. Gray spoke on "The Priceless Ingredient of Democracy." This ingredient, she said, is nonconformity, in the sense of ability to grow and change.

"You have to put in about 15 years preparing for your graduation day," she told her audience of nearly 700 college women. "You are well able to think for yourselves. You're not kids but grownups, and you should be ready for life's \$64,000 question.

"Education is only the saddle and reins," she cautioned. "You've got to learn to ride the critter yourself—life."

Mrs. Gray said she is a bit appalled at some people's attitudes toward democracy and its most precious ingredient, liberty. They don't seem to realize that these can disappear unless we care about them from day to day and year to year, she explained.

"Democracy and liberty are living concepts," she stated. "They cannot be counted and mounted like butterflies in a museum."

"This is an age in which conformism can be fatal," she said. "The world of millions and millions of conformists was shattered with the explosion of the A-bomb."

Woman's place in the world of today owes itself to nonconformists of past years, she feels, "not to crackpots in petticoats, but those women who pioneered in the effort to get the vote for their sex and to win themselves a place in business."

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at 6 p.m. tonight at Seaton hall will open the 34th annual Engineers' Open House. St. Patricia, de Ann Johnston, EEd Fr, and St. Pat, John Quinn, CE Sr, will be escorted through Open House.

Open House will close at 10 p.m. tonight and open again at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Beards will be judged on the steps of Seaton hall at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Electrical Engineering honorary will provide a counseling service for visitors. Questions on engineering as a profession or about the Engineering school will be answered.

Engineering Open House royalty will be crowned at the St. Pat's Prom in the Union ballroom tomorrow night. The name of the winning department in the exhibit contest will be announced at the Prom. A bronze plaque for permanent possession will be given to the winning department.

The new plaque was designed by an architecture student. It is bronze with a walnut back. It is built around a flaming torch inscribed with the words Engineers' Open House. The name of the winning department will be engraved on the plaque.

Last year the Mechanical En-

gineering department won the trophy for the third consecutive year which gave them the right to keep the trophy permanently.

Engineering Open House will end with a breakfast Sunday morning. After breakfast the students will do the clean-up work.

Torch Relay To K-Hill Is 6:30 Tonight

The traditional marathon relay race from Seaton hall to K-Hill is scheduled for tonight as a part of Engineers' Open House festivities. The runners will carry a torch in the relay, and light a torch on top of the hill.

The marathon will start at the engineering building, proceed down 17th street to Poyntz avenue, continue down Poyntz to Highway 13, and cross the viaduct to K-Hill.

A police escort will precede the runners, and St. Pat, John Quinn, CE Sr, and St. Patricia, de Ann Johnston, EEd Fr, will follow in an automobile.

The race will begin, if weather permits, at dusk, between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Eight members of the freshman track team will each run an equal part of the three-mile course, trying to break the 1955 record of 12 minutes and 10 seconds.

The eight runners: Rex Stuckler, TA Fr; Fred Delano, EE Fr; Ed Skerko, CE Fr; Lyle Dragoo, CE Fr; Dallas Livengood, BPM Fr; David White, IE Fr; Dee Burham, Ar 01; and Billy Rich, Ag Fr.

Three Routes Set Up For Open House Tour

Three main routes have been set up for Engineers' Open House," according to Duane Huber, ArE Jr, routing chairman.

An electric sign with "Engineers' Open House" will be over the door of Seaton hall. All three routes will begin in the main lobby. Each route will be marked by a colored arrow.

Royalty Will Reign Tonight

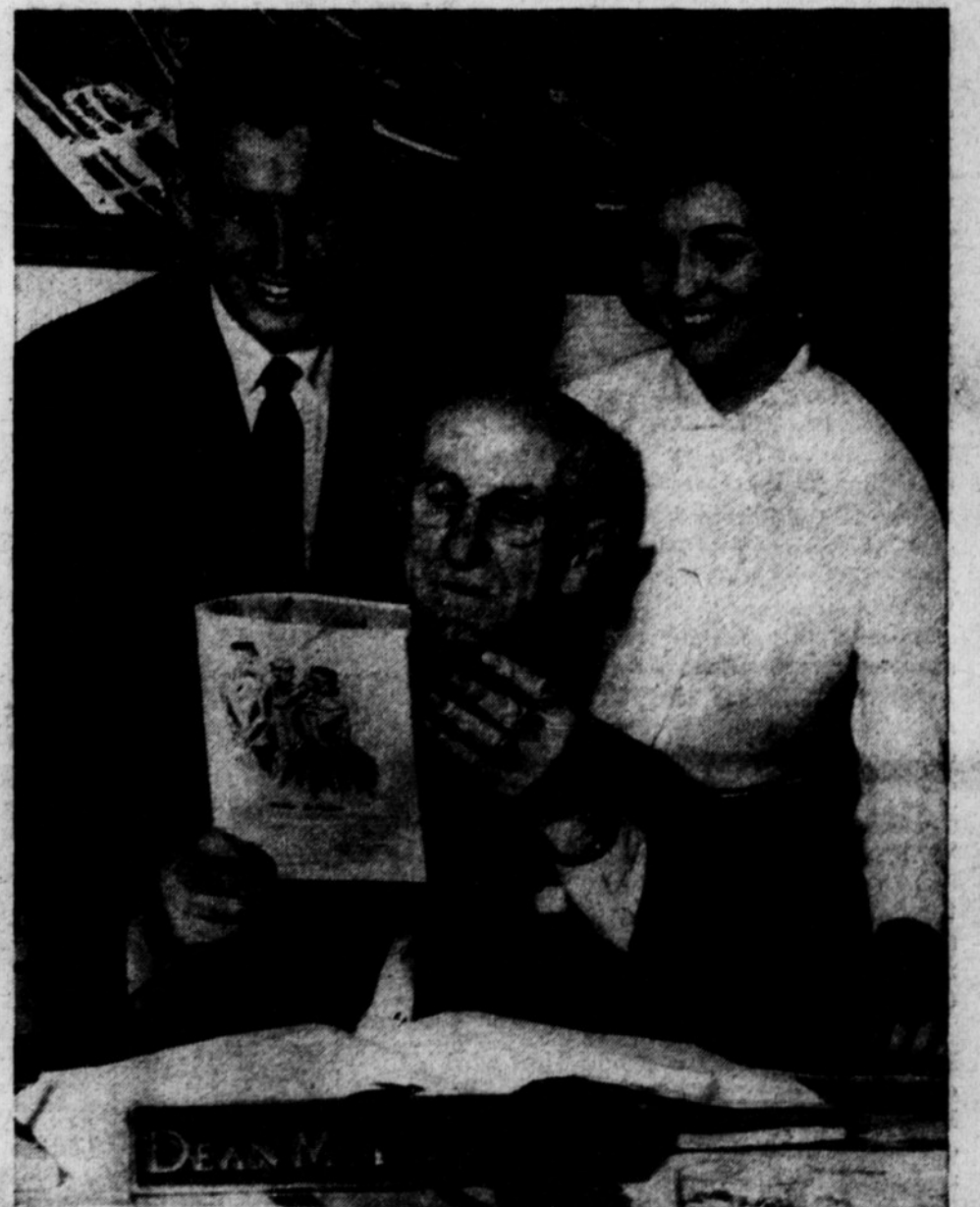


Photo by Darryl Heikes

ST. PAT'S PROM ROYALTY, John Quinn, CE Sr, and de Ann Johnston, EEd Fr, are shown with M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture. St. Pat and St. Patricia were chosen by engineering and architecture students to reign over Engineers' Open House this weekend. They will be crowned at St. Pat's Prom in the Union grand ballroom at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Engineering Will Be Weekend's Highlight

Cut in Finances Makes Engineers Do More for Less for Open House

IN CASE you hadn't guessed by now, this weekend is Engineers' Open House. We mean in case you hadn't noticed the beards, the buttons, bought a ticket for the prom, etc., etc., we thought we ought to mention it.

We're anxious to see the displays which are the result of all this clamactic furor—and after putting out a 16-page Collegian, they better be good! From all reports, we're expecting to be impressed, and we understand the engineers really outdid themselves this year.

REGARDLESS of the extra work and time involved, we'll be the first to admit the educational value of Engineers' Open House—and this is the most commendable factor we can think of.

Those men who worked double time in order to plan, build, and operate displays are undoubtedly proud of the finished products, and just as visitors will enjoy them, the exhibits serve as education in action.

OUR CAMPUS sponsors a great many days, weeks, etc., which are not as educational. This, in our way of thinking, is a real shame. If additional activity-loads are to be put on already harried students, we feel some benefits education-wise should be forthcoming.

We're sure campus-wide opinion, besides favoring the all-College benefits received, condones the learning processes which are entangled with the interdepartmental competition.

THE ONE FLAW which somewhat bothers us is whether or not a majority of the engineers take part. In searching for men who could tell us about their department's exhibit, we ran across several retorts, "You'll have to see George—he's the only one who knows anything about it."

Congratulations, engineers, on the completed projects—and we hope everyone of you can feel individually proud of the entire program, as well as your personal handiwork. —Sue Goss.

Screen Scene

'Twelve Angry Men' Is Entrancing, Intense Show; Movie Based on Hemingway Novel Lacks Impact

"Twelve Angry Men" is one of those entrancing movies without a letup in intensity in the entire picture. This one deserves its academy award nomination.

The twelve angry men are a jury and the entire picture follows the course of a murder trial—from inside the jury room.

Henry Fonda turns in a sterling performance as the black sheep of the jury. This movie has some resemblance to the recent "Witness for the Prosecution," but depends more on steady, convincing development than a sensational ending.

The film has some moral points to make, perhaps the biggest one being that a judicial system is only as strong as the individuals doing the judging.

Each jury member represents an American type—although at times the effort has been stretched a little far—and it is shown how his personal biases and prejudices influence his judgment of the alleged murderer.

Comprising the jury are such stereotypes as the beer-drinking baseball addict, the Madison avenue ad executive, the persecuted foreigner, the slum-hardened bully, the emotionless and logical business machine, and others.

Dramatic black and white photography and some fascinating sleuth work on the jury's part add to the suspense element.—Gilmore

David O. Selznick's production of Ernest Hemingway's novel, "A Farewell to Arms," is playing currently at the Wareham theater. With this film, Twentieth Century Fox has made a commendable attempt to bring the magnificence of the novel to the screen and has done a good job in some aspects and failed sadly in others.

The picture follows the novel almost verbatim as far as dialogue and plots are concerned, and this is rather unusual in

most novels which have been converted to screen presentation. In spite of this, however, the motion picture just doesn't carry the impact necessary to capture the Hemingway tone.

"A Farewell to Arms," is the story of a couple caught in the heart of war. It is the love story of a reserved British nurse and an American ambulance driver thrown together by World War I in Italy.

Handsome Rock Hudson as the ambulance driver doesn't demonstrate the strength or the craftsmanship which is absolutely necessary for the role. His inadequate performance is climaxed in the last tragic scene of the movie when he is required to cry—a part that is difficult for any man. He botches it miserably.

Jennifer Jones comes through pretty well as the nurse in some of the more emotional scenes, but her portrayal lacks the dignity and crispness of the English-

By JOHN MITCHELL
"The Science of Engineering" is the theme of this weekend's Engineers' Open House, but it might well be "Doing More with Less." At least, that is what this year's Open House Executive committee is trying to do in the money department.

Open House got \$2,250 from student activity fees for this year, compared to \$2,515 last year. With a minor exception, that apportionment is the Open House financing. The exception involves the 16-page programs for the Open House. The programs are financed by a cut of the basic apportionment, plus the sale of advertising and the profit from sale of Engineers' Open House buttons.

Open House Treasurer Max Mechsner, ME Sr, says the badge sales usually net slightly more than \$100. This is about enough to cover program costs not met by the basic \$200 and the income from sale of advertising.

Of this year's \$2,250 activity fee apportionment, \$1,200 went to eight departments in the School of Engineering and Architecture to be used to finance the Open House displays. The remaining \$1,050 covers the Executive committee's general Open House expenses.

The money budget, however, is fortified by a major factor that never appears in any financial records. That is volunteered

time and work by engineering students.

A consensus estimate by students most closely connected with this year's open house is that close to 5,000 man hours of work will have been contributed before the Open House is finished. If that was figured at the the 90 cents an hour that seems to be the prevailing rate for student labor, it would represent the equivalent of some \$4,500.

On the actual cash side, the \$1,200 which goes to the departments is allocated by the Executive committee partially on the basis of the enrollments of the various departments. As a result, the various departments get apportionments ranging from \$100 to \$200.

The breakdown by departments for this year and last:

DEPARTMENT	1957	1958
Electrical eng.	\$200	\$200
Mechanical eng.	\$200	\$200
Civil eng.	\$175	\$150
Chem. & Nuclear eng.	\$135	\$150
Arch. & Arch. eng.	\$175	\$150
Industrial eng.	\$100	\$125
Agricultural eng.	\$100	\$125
Applied Mechanics	\$100	\$100
Totals	\$1,185	\$1,200

While increasing the total allocations to the departments

by \$215, the Executive committee trimmed its own share of the funds by \$280, from last year's \$1,330 to this year's \$1,050.

Major pruning jobs were done on publicity—down from \$500 to \$410—and professional services (secretarial help and the like)—down from \$190 last year to \$75 this year.

All publicity expenses were lumped last year; this year they are split into general publicity, \$125; television publicity, \$250; newspaper advertising, \$20; and radio publicity, \$15.

The television publicity funds have provided for the making of three animated cartoon spot announcements, which have been sent to the state's television stations for use. The radio publicity was handled the same way: spot announcements were prepared and sent to stations around the state.

Other Executive committee budget items this year:

Stationary, \$40; postage, \$25; speaker, \$250 (part of the speaker's fee is paid out of the College's assembly speaker fee fund); professional services, \$75; programs, \$200, and routing, \$50.

World News

Air Force Accidents Continue; Explosions Claim Two B-47's

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Tulsa—An Air Force B-47, the same type of airplane from which an atomic bomb accidentally fell Tuesday, exploded over Tulsa yesterday. One man was killed and another seriously injured.

The Air Force quickly announced that the plane was not carrying a nuclear weapon.

It was the second explosion of a B-47 during the day. A B-47 burst into flames and exploded after taking off from the strategic Air Command base at Homestead, Fla., killing all four crew members.

Rainier Gets Son

Monte Carlo—The boom of ancient saluting cannon here today signaled the birth of a boy to Princess Grace—an heir to the throne of tiny Monaco.

The cannon boomed 101 times, and with the 22nd "shot" a surge of excitement raced across this resort principality. If Grace's second child had been a girl like her first, only 21 guns would have fired.

The new baby, Prince Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre, will take royal precedence over his older sister because of his sex. He will be called Prince Albert.

The birth of an heir to Prince Rainier will continue the rule in

Monaco of the Grimaldi family, which has provided its princes almost continually since 1297.

Shah Makes Plans

Tehran, Iran—The Royal Palace announced today that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi has divorced Queen Soraya, who has borne him no children in seven years of marriage, with her consent.

"The Queen . . . forgetting her personal feelings as opposed to the nation's good, has made the decision for a separation (Iranian for divorce)," the Palace announcement said.

Court circles said the dissolution of the Shah's second marriage probably will not affect his plans for an eight-week tour of the United States, the Pacific and the Far East, starting May 19. They said he will think over the question of a new queen during the trip.

Tax Cut Reported

Washington—The administration today is reported drawing up a major tax cut bill aimed at ending the recession by giving consumers millions of dollars more to spend.

Highly-placed informants did not reveal exact details of the tax bill or tell when it may be presented to Congress.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

Editor	Sue Goss	Photographers	Darryl Heikes, Gary Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
Assistants	Sharon Totten, Nancy Molter Jackson	Church Editor	Kathy Schultis
News Editors	Jan Madsen, Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham, Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore	Exchange Editor	Judie Ross
Sports Editor	Eldon Miller	Wire Editor	Charles Schreiber
Society Editor	Dixie Good	Librarian	Joyce Rector
Assistant	Charlene Strah	Staff Reporters	Jim Bell, Sylvia Darrow

Business Staff

Business Manager	Hal Mitchell	Assistants	Sharon Totten, Gerald Peterson
Salesman	Red Ross		



Ag Engineering To Display Model Farmstead, Tractors

A farmstead of the future will be one of the five displays comprising the Ag Engineering Open House exhibit.

The farmstead will be contemporary design, showing how farms of the future will be man-controlled in temperature and rainfall. The farm is completely enveloped in a plastic canopy of inflated bags, thus giving man control over all outside influences.

Another display will concern water-controlling structures, and will show correct and incorrect design. Tubes with water flowing through them will show the effect of different treatments, and corners. Also shown will be different types of irrigation models.

Two displays will be presented by industrial firms. Portland cement will show concrete masonry construction, and the Midwest Plan service will demonstrate building plans available.



A MINIATURE TRACTOR and tractor hitch will be shown in the Agricultural Engineering department display. Making a few adjustments are August Dornbusch, AgE Jr, chairman, and Robert Heise, AgE Jr.

Industrial Engineering Plans Many Exhibits



THE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING DISPLAY, a turret lathe machine, gets final checking by LeRoy Stayton, ME Sr, Open House chairman, and Vern Scott, IE Sr, industrial engineering chairman.

"Mass production, quality control, application of plant planning and layout, time and motion, and industrial safety will be demonstrated in the industrial engineering and industrial arts section of the 35th annual Engineers' Open House," according to Vern Scott, IE Sr, Industrial Engineering department chairman.

Mass production, the high output of a product in relation to time, will be demonstrated with the production of small bottle openers. The openers will be produced at the rate of one every minute, a relatively low rate, to enable viewers to see the process in action.

Quality control will be shown by putting various finishes on the

bottle openers. These finishes may be either smooth or rough. The bottle openers are made in two parts, and these parts must be fitted together. An X-ray machine will be in use in this section of the display to check for faulty products.

The importance of plant planning and layout will be shown by a small production line. The wrong method that results in production at high cost as opposed to the right practices of machine layout, time-saving devices, and better training will be demonstrated.

Congratulations Engineers

DIAL 8-3328
CO-ED
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
4th & PIERRE

Now Showing
Brigitte Bardot Curt Jurgens
"And God Created Woman"

DIAL 8-2990
CAMPUS
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Just off the Campus

Now Showing!
ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATION SHOW!
Henry Fonda Lee J. Cobb
"12 Angry Men"

—AND—
Don Murray Carolyn Jones
"Bachelor Party"

WAREHAM
Now Showing!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRESENTS ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

AREWELL TO ARMS

ROCK HUDSON • JENNIFER JONES • VITTORIO DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE

Shows 2:15, 5:09, 8:06
Weekdays 75c till 6
After 6 and Saturday and Sunday 90c

Miniature Models To Be Architecture, NE Displays

Architecture of the past, present, and future, as well as a gallery of student art work will comprise the display of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts during the Engineers' Open House. The display will be based on the science of architecture.

Visitors to the architectural exhibit will step into a model of an Egyptian temple. Symbolic of the past, it will carry out the Egyptian motif with simulated columns and other ornate work.

Models of present-day buildings will depict architecture of the present. A walk-in model of a geodesic dome will be an exaggerated representation of future architecture.

Student work in free-hand drawing, sculpture, models, water color painting, life drawing, and architectural problems will be featured in the gallery.

The Nuclear Engineering department will display several models for their participation in Engineers' Open House. One of the models will be a scale example of the new Nuclear Engineering building, soon to be constructed on the K-State campus. All of the models will be presented on the second floor of the Chemical Engineering building.

Other models include an atomic airplane, a hydrogen reactor, and a nuclear-powered reactor dam.



Cord Sport Suit—Matching Outfit

For the gentleman with impeccable taste and a desire for comfort in modern sportwear. Lightweight summer cords that permit you to look and feel crisp and cool throughout the warm season. Ivy-Authentic Sport Coat and matching Ivy-All Slacks styled to give a flattering new slim look.

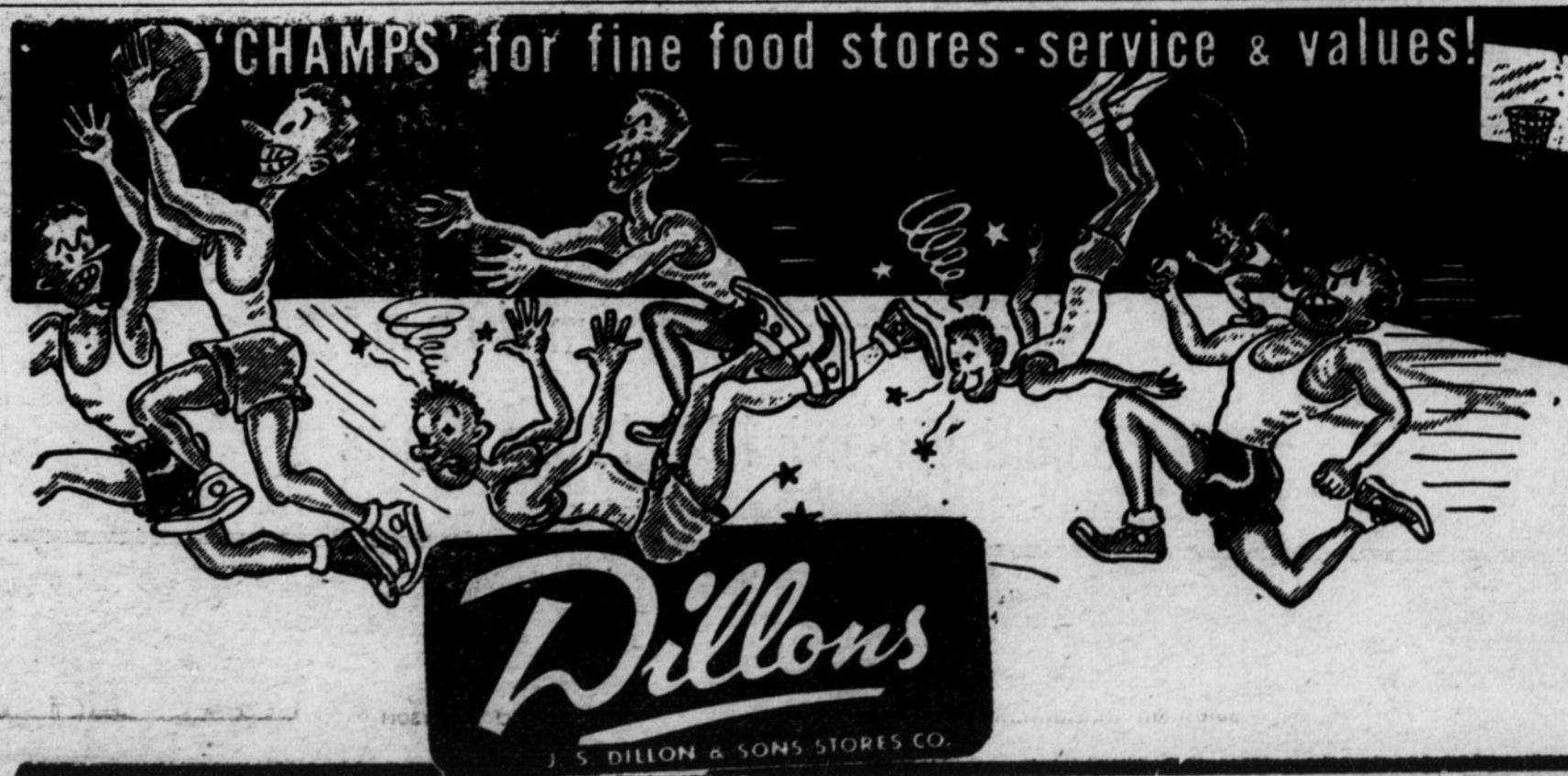
\$29.95

Woody's
MENS SHOP

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City
Showing through Saturday

Robert Mitchum in
Bandido
plus
Revolt
at Fort Laramie
in color
Sunday and Monday
The Giant Claw
and
The Night the World Exploded



Engineering Students Build Scientific Displays..

Six displays will feature the Electrical Engineering department's exhibits during Open House.

An introductory display will be a series of posters depicting the courses taken from the freshman through sophomore years.

Hobbies will be the keynote of the second exhibit in which a stereophonic sound system will be set up in a "living room atmosphere."

A third display will demonstrate the basic principles of machines.

Featured will be a display of electric measuring devices, including wattmeters, ammeters, voltmeters, and frequency meters.

Look ma! No hands! A drinking fountain that spouts water when a thirsty individual approaches is one of the many items to be displayed in the household exhibit.

In the same display, low-frequency induction cookers and high-frequency cookers will be operated. The electrical systems of washing machines and refrigerators will be demonstrated.

Piercing the atmosphere of the electrical engineers' displays will be the "beep-beep" of a realistic-looking model of an earth satellite.

Use of modulated light wave will demonstrate the principles of radio and television waves. A series of microwave displays will show the technique of these high-frequency waves, how they may be used, and the paths they follow through transfer sections.

Chemical Engineering

Theme of the Chemical Engineering department's display for Engineers' Open House will be built around the idea of the advanced methods of production through science. The displays will be presented in the laboratory of the Chemical Engineering building.

Five different displays will be

presented by the department, stressing the idea of improvement of production methods. A mock rocket-launching demonstration will be given at intervals outside of the building.

The shadow box will be the first Chemical Engineering display. The display will magnify the tiny molecules that make up common articles such as clothing.

The four remaining displays will show the contrast between the various old fashion methods of production and the new scientific methods. An old Kentucky "moonshiner" will be displayed showing the old way of distilling alcohol by means of a still. A model of a complete plant which distills ethyl alcohol will present the modern production method.

An ultra-modern method of making synthetic fibers will set off the old spinning wheel. The new method of production will make synthetic fibers out of liquid solution.

The final Chemical Engineering display will demonstrate the advancement made in ways of obtaining water. An old water well will be contrasted to a water-evaporation process which will take moisture from the air and turn it into water.

Civil Engineering

The Civil Engineering department Open House display will consist of six separate sections, William Stuenkel, CE Sr, general chairman said.

The six will be concrete road material, survey, photogrammetry, flood control, and sanitary exhibits.

The concrete display will consist of a launching pad for space missiles, a tetrapod, a regular concrete bridge, and a highway interchange.

The gradual change from foot paths to our present modern highway system will be the theme of the road material

display. Numerous examples will be shown of the various developments in our road systems.

Main topic for the survey exhibit will be illustrations of how surveys are made for underwater oil. The central idea will be the surveying of oil fields on the coastal regions of the United States.

A model of a proposed dike system for the Manhattan area will be the core of the flood control display.

The sanitary display will be an illustration of the Manhattan sanitary system. Models will be shown to represent the system used in Manhattan.

These displays will be shown in E 221 and E 222.

Stuenkel said films will also be shown in E 221 to both entertain and educate the viewers. Such items as construction of the United Nations building in New York will be shown in these films.

Applied Mechanics

"Progress of learning in the Applied Mechanics department," is the general theme of this year's Applied Mechanics display for Engineers' Open House.

The first display, in two parts, is a movie made by the department, showing engineering students in a mechanics of materials course. The second part is a simple constructional truss, which provides illustration of the differences in four department courses. This display will be in E 19.

The theme of the second display is vibrations. It will be in the mechanics of materials laboratory.

The third display, in two sections, is the performing of tests on different building materials to find out how much stress they can withstand, and a torsion test showing the effects of torsion (twisting) on different types of

materials. This display will also be in the laboratory. The fourth display will include small miscellaneous displays.

The final display, room E 11B, will be in two parts. The first is a work-energy display. The second is a fluid mechanics display.

Mechanical Engineering

"Molecular Motion to Satellite Motion" is the theme of the Mechanical Engineering department display. The display will be presented in the Mechanical Engineering laboratory in Seaton hall.

The sequence will include molecular, fluid motion, simple mechanism, machine mechanism, and rockets and satellites. The first principle of the sequence will be demonstrated by showing the molecular movement in air, water, and a cloud chamber. Fluid motion will be demonstrated in water, air, a wind tun-

nel, air currents, and a water table.

The display of simple mechanisms will be presented by the various parts of a machine, such as gears, belts, and links. The demonstration of the mechanisms will show the relationship of molecular motion, fluid motion, and simple mechanism.

The final demonstration, satellites and rockets, will be produced by launching a rocket, a satellite, and a space station. The satellite will orbit around the moon and earth, while the rocket and space station will travel around the earth.

Don Gilmore, ME Jr, constructed an electronic organism which will produce a tone from light rays. The rays will pass through holes in a revolving disc and are recorded on a mechanism by means of a tone.

TYPEWRITERS

SALES
SERVICE
RENTALS

Ask about
our rental-
purchase
plan

CITY TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY

Free Delivery

Corner
4th and Houston

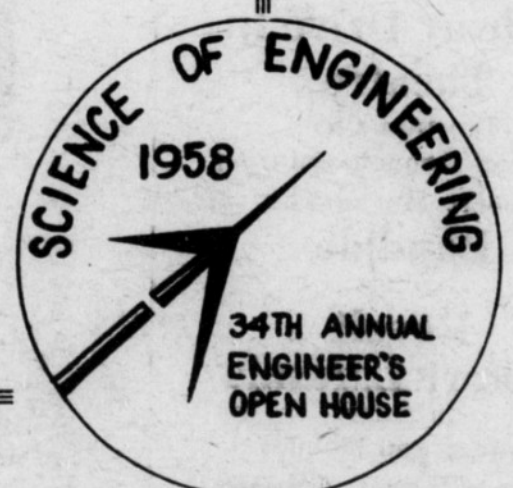
Phone
8-3908

Welcome to the 34th Annual Engineers' Open House

"Science of Engineering"

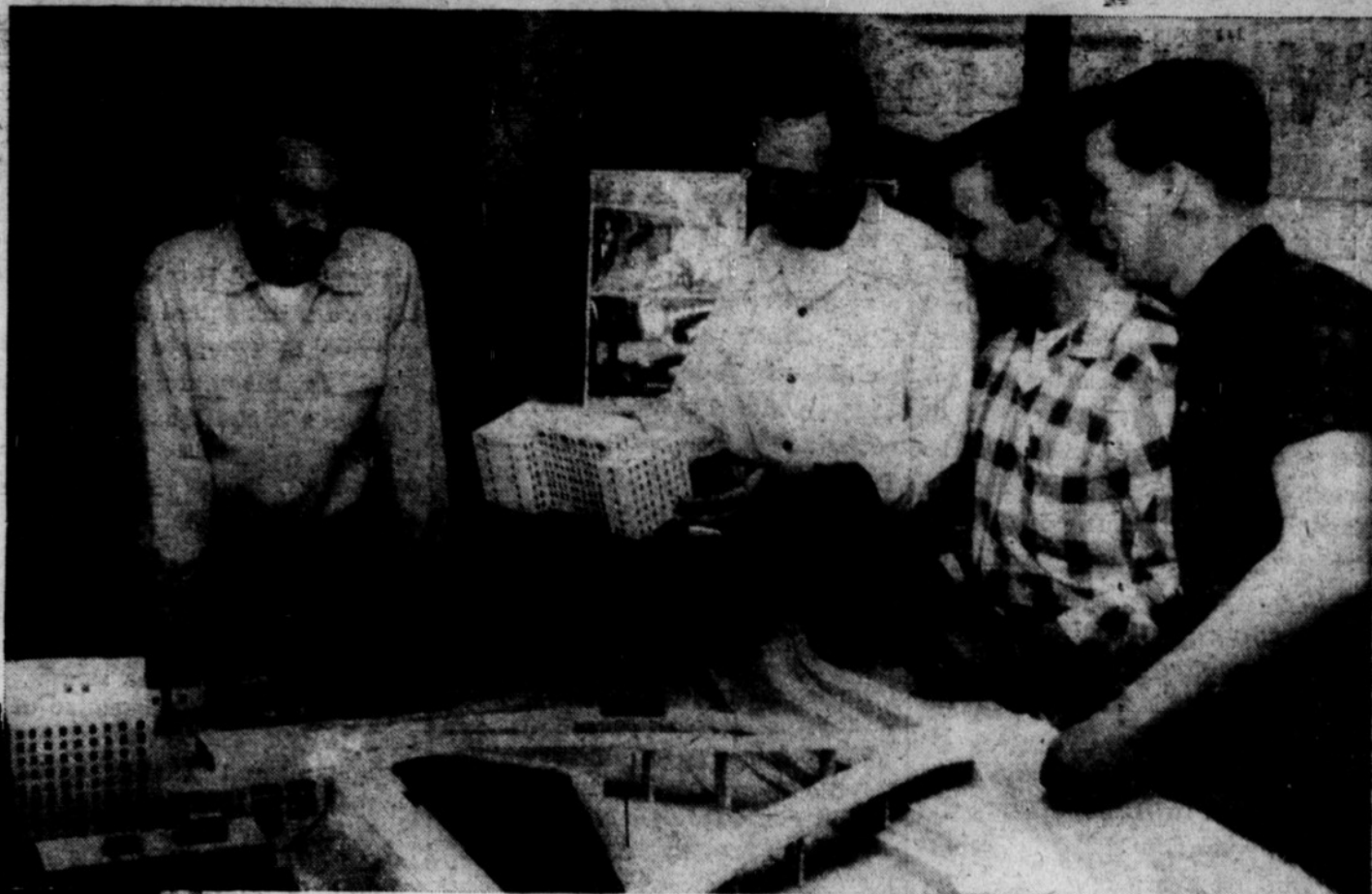
Friday, March 14 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday, March 15 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



.For '58 Open House

Photos by
 Don Argabright
 and
 Gary Yeakley



APPROXIMATELY 300 HOURS will have gone into the completion of the construction of the Civil Engineering display which is a model of the Los Angeles Freeway. From left: Orval Jensen, CE Jr, chairman; Royal Ryser, CE Jr; Edward Hershey, CE Jr; and Larry Frack, CE Jr.



LISTENING TO "BEEPS" from a model rotating earth satellite are Jim Gilbreath, EE Sr; and Ron Betsworth, EE Sr. This is one of the six displays planned by the Electrical Engineering department.



VIBRATIONS IS THE THEME of the Applied Mechanics department. Wallace Meyer, EE Sr, and Richard Nuffer, ME Jr, experiment with a vibration board for one of the department's four displays.



A KENTUCKY "MOONSHINER" still is guarded by Miles Funk, ChE Jr. The chemical engineering display shows the old method of distilling alcohol.

GETTING READY to "launch" a rocket from a paper mache of the world for the mechanical engineering display are from left: Dave Mangelsdorf, ME Jr; Darrell Hosler, ME Jr; Larry North, ME Jr; Jerry Everson, ME Soph, and Jerry Nixon, ME Sr.



Wrestlers To Participate In Big Eight Tournament

Although the NCAA basketball regionals at Lawrence this weekend will hold the attention of most sports fans in this part of the country, there will also be much interest centered around Ames, Iowa, where the Big Eight wrestling tournament will be held.

Defending national and Big Eight champion Oklahoma heads the star-studded field which includes Iowa State, Nebraska, K-State, Colorado, and Oklahoma State, which will be making its first appearance in Big Eight wrestling competition.

Oklahoma, although favored to repeat as champion, is expected to have its hands full again this year. Its chief opposition will be from Iowa State, who finished second in the conference and third in the nation last year, and Oklahoma State. K-State and Colorado figure to battle it out for fourth.

K-State enters the meet with a record of five wins and eight losses in dual meets. According to head coach Fritz Knorr, however, this record is misleading.

The Wildcats had a difficult schedule this season, battling such foes as the defending champions in the Big Ten (Minnesota) and Rocky Mountain conference (Colorado State) along with the keen competition in their own league. K-State finished fourth last year, and although faced with such problems as the absence of a heavyweight wrestler and the additional competition afforded by Oklahoma State, Knorr hopes for another fourth place finish.

K-State's John Doyle, last year's winner in the 157-pound

class, will be back to defend his title. Other Wildcat entries and weights include Bob Cervantez, 123-pound; Riley Miller, 130-pound; Russell Grant, 137-pound; Jim Hurtt, 147-pound; Ray Glaze, 167-pound; and Gary Haller, 177-pound.

Other Big Eight champions returning to defend their titles are Dick Delgado (OU), 123-pound; Lyle Neville, (CU), 137-pound; Ron Gray (IS), 147-pound; and Don Roesler (OU), heavyweight. Neville is competing in the 147-pound class this year.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

Wrestler and Weight	W	L
Gary Haller, 177	11	2
Ray Glaze, 167	8	3
Pat Doyle, 157	7	5
Jim Miller, 130	6	4
Billy Youngsers, 123	4	6
Pete Everist, 147	3	9
Ken Ellis, heavyweight	1	3
Bob Cervantez, 123	2	5
Jim Roberts, 147	1	1
Bob Schmidt, heavyweight	0	2
Russell Grant, 130	0	6
Calvin Schwalbe, 137	0	1
Ron Pike, 137	0	1
Jim Hurtt, heavyweight	0	4



While in town visit us for a taste treat and try our
Hand Dipped Chocolates
Candied Apples
Assorted Nuts
Home-made Candies
Carmel Corn
Pep Corn
Dixie Carmel Corn Shop
3rd and Poyntz Ave.

Thinclads To Buffalo Meet

Coach Ward Haylett will take a 10-man track squad to Boulder tomorrow to compete in the Colorado Invitational indoor meet. K-State's highest hopes will be in the mile relay team which is fresh from a win in the Big Eight meet.

The relay unit has a season low of 3:19.1, winning five of six previous indoor meets. The Wildcat foursome will be composed of Dave Burton, Larry French, Gene O'Connor, and DeLoss Dodds. Jim Vader will not run because of illness.

Burton and Dodds will also compete in the open 440-yard dash. Dodds owns the best time in the quarter with a 48.9 against Oklahoma State during a home dual. The speedy junior slipped to fourth at the league meet. He has won four of five races.

O'Connor, senior hurdler and track captain, will be pitted with Colorado's ace, Eddie Dove, in what could be the feature of the meet. Dove

earlier edged O'Connor in the high and low hurdles in a triangular meet in Ahearn field house.

The invitational meet will introduce a new event for the Cats this season, shotput medley. In this event, a participant will receive three throws with each of the three shotput weights, 16, 12, and 8-pound. Jim Cain, who finished third in the Big Eight shotput event, and Ben Grosse will

represent the Wildcats in the shotput medley.

Kansas State entries: shotput and shotput medley—Cain and Grosse; high jump—Steve French; 60-yard low hurdles—O'Connor; 60-yard high hurdles, O'Connor; mile run—Duane Holman; broad jump—Dick Johnson; 440-yard dash—Burton and Dodds; 880-yard run—Larry French and Tom Rodda; and mile relay—Burton, Larry French, O'Connor, and Dodds.

**BEST WISHES
TO BIG 8 CHAMPS
AND ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE**
FROM
CANTEEN GRILL
STEAKS—SHRIMP—MEALS
SANDWICHES AND CHILI
HAMBURGER 20c



Extends Greetings to Students and Visitors—
during your 34th Engineers'
OPEN HOUSE
Stevensons Have Served Manhattan and
Kansas State College for Over
34 Years

Men's and Women's Clothing and Shoes



'BOTANY' 500®
Tailored by DAROFF
Holiday tailored Casuals
Sport Coats \$39.50 Slacks \$17.50
Lightweight fabrics
for your cool,
casual comfort
The lightweight fabrics and handsome new patterns are exclusive with 'BOTANY' 500, and have the same fine Daroff clothing-tailoring for which 'BOTANY' 500 is famous. Come in for a free and friendly try-on today of one of America's great clothing values. Discover the flattery of the "influential" look.
Stevensons
DRESS RIGHT—you can't afford not to

**CONGRATULATIONS
ENGINEERS**
on your 34th Open House!

LIVE IN OUR LUXURY FLAT



Here is quality, style, modern design. Truly America's Best Fashion Shoe Value, for the finest flat your money can buy.

Town & Country Shoes
at
Stevensons

Wildcats Will Battle with Bearcats

K-State's basketball team, hoping to show some of the mid-season sharpness with which it grabbed the Big Eight crown and posted one of the best records in Cat cage history, opens NCAA play tonight against highly regarded Cincinnati university in Allen field house at Lawrence. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first of two games in the Midwest regionals at Lawrence this evening and one of the eight NCAA tourney games being played across the nation.

Oklahoma State and Arkansas will play in the second game of the Lawrence regional at 9:30.

Losers of tonight's games will play at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for third place and the winners will tangle at 9:30 for the right to represent this region in the NCAA semi-finals at Louisville, Ky., next weekend.

The Bearcats, paced by all-American Oscar Robertson who leads national scoring with a 34.54 point a game average, rate along with K-State, San Francisco, Temple, and Kentucky as one of the tournament favorites.

In fact, the winner of tonight's opener could easily go all the way to the championship.

Cincinnati is rated as the nation's No. 2 quintet by all three major wire services while the Wildcats were placed second by the Associated Press and third by the United Press and International News Service.

In their first year as members of the Missouri Valley conference, Coach George Smith's team copped the title with a 13-1 record, winning their last 16 contests to register a season record of 24-2.

K-State, although dropping its last two games to Nebraska 55-48, and Kansas 61-44, finished with a league mark of 10-2 and a 20-3 overall record.

Coach Tex Winter's first worry is not the containing of Cincinnati's torrid offensive attack, but getting the Wildcat's offense back in gear.

"Admitting that both Nebraska and Kansas played us well and, therefore, had a hand in it, we looked off balance in both losses. We hurried our shots—lost our poise. It's that which we'll have to regain first," said Winter.

"I am much impressed by Cincinnati's record—the Bearcats five times have scored 100 points or more, and their average of 87 points a game would impress anyone. I feel, however, that our defense has pretty well proven itself this season. It's our offense that worries us more right now."

It is only in team defense that

the Wildcats rank among the top 20 teams in national statistics. Latest NCAA figures show K-State 16th on defense with a 60.1 point average, and does not include the Wildcats in any other category of team statistics.

"Part of our strength this season has been in good balance," Winter points out. "We haven't relied heavily on defense, or offense, or rebounding, or any other one phase of basketball. We have tried to reach a good balance in all phases."

Winter thinks the team will be in top shape for the contest. "Jack (Parr) is back and looking good, and elsewhere we appear to have shaken off the minor injuries we had."

The Wildcats possess a 39 per cent field goal average, which is creditable until you note that Cincinnati is hitting at a 48 per cent clip. In fact, in all categories of statistics the Bearcats show a considerable edge over K-State.

Cincy even has a height advantage over the rangy Wildcats, averaging 6-5 on the starting unit to K-State's 6-4 1/2.

Probable starters.

K-State	Pos.	Cincinnati
Abbott (6-3)	F	(6-5) Robertson
Boozer (6-8)	F	(6-3) Stevens
Parr (6-9)	C	(6-10) Dierking
DeWitz (6-3)	G	(6-4) Mendhall
Matuszak (6-0)	G	(6-4) Davis



COACH TEX WINTER AND HIS BIG GUNS will be facing their stiffest competition of the season tonight when they go against Cincinnati. The team from left: Don Matuszak, guard; Roy DeWitz, guard; Hayden Abbott, forward; Jack Parr, center; Bob Boozer, forward; and Wally Frank, alternate forward. The Cats scored a near scoop of the UP all-star balloting this year as Winter was named Coach of the year, Boozer Player of the Year, and the rest of the starters made honorable mention or better.

OSU, Razorbacks In Second Contest

Oklahoma State, an at-large team, and the first picked to participate in the NCAA, will play Arkansas university, winner of the Southwest conference playoff, in the second game at 9:30 tonight in the NCAA regionals at Lawrence.

Oklahoma State, with a 20-7 record for the season, whipped Loyola of New Orleans 59-42 to gain the berth against the Southwest conference winner. Arkansas and Southern Methodist tied for first place in the conference, and Arkansas defeated SMU in a playoff game 61-55 to determine the Southwest conference representative to the regionals.

OSU is largely a ball control, defensive club. They have ranked near the top all season in defense, and are now second in major college action with a 51.6 defensive average.

OSU starters are Arlen Clark, 6-8 Junior at center, Jerry Adair, 6-1 Junior and 6-2 Eddie Sutton at guards, and 6-4 Se-

nior Joe Crutchfield and 6-4 Jerry Hale at forwards.

Arkansas, a team that was supposed to be out of the running in the Southwest conference this year, features an aggressive zone defense, good rebounding, and a lot of shooting. The team's main weaknesses are a lack of height and speed.

Top Arkansas players are Harry Thompson, 6-5 Junior and Larry Grisham, 6-3 Senior at forwards, Jay Carpenter, 6-6 Junior and Wayne Dunn, 6-5 Senior at centers, and Fred Grim, 6-0 Senior, Jim Windle, 6-0 Junior, and Tommy Rankin, 6-2 Sophomore at guards.

BEST WISHES K-STATE ENGINEERS

For a Successful Open House

We invite you to see the Chevrolet Featurama now on display in our showroom.

BREWER MOTORS

CHEVROLET-CADILLAC

6th and Poyntz

GOOD LUCK WILDCATS!
NCAA ALL THE WAY

FINAL CLEARANCE on all LP Records

Reg. \$3.98—Now \$2.49

Reg. \$1.98—Now \$1.49

Waters
Hi-Fi
SHOP

Congratulations, Engineers!

BUILD A BETTER FUTURE . . .
THROUGH SCIENCE—



—AND THROUGH SAVINGS

The First National Bank

4th and Poyntz

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Company

Near Sweep For K-State In U.P. Picks

Bob Boozer of K-State and Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas were unanimous choices on the United Press 1958 Big Eight conference all-star basketball team, but Boozer outdrew the Big Dipper nearly two to one in balloting for player of the year.

First Team—
Class
Boozer, K-State F 6-8 20 Jr.
King, Oklahoma F 6-6 21 Sr.
Chamberlain, Kansas C 7-0 20 Jr.
DeWitz, K-State G 6-3 21 Sr.
Crawford, Iowa State G 6-5 21 Sr.
Second Team—
Age, Class
Loneski, Kansas F 6-4 20 Jr.
Frahm, Iowa State F 6-2 21 Sr.
Parr, K-State C 6-9 21 Sr.
Slebert, Missouri G 6-2 20 Jr.
Reimers, Nebraska G 5-9 21 Sr.
Player of the Year: Bob Boozer, K-State.
Coach of the Year: Tex Winter, K-State.
Honorable mention: Schroeder, Colorado, Abbott and Matuszak, K-State, Talley, Missouri, Fitzpatrick, Kubacki and Turner, Nebraska, Bergman and Medsker, Iowa State, Billings, Kansas, Hudson, Oklahoma. For player of the Year, Chamberlain, Kansas. For Coach of the Year, Jerry Bush, Nebraska, and Doyle Parrack, Oklahoma.

AA Cage Scores

Wichita East 44, Independence 42
Topeka 64, Argentine 42
Wyandotte 50, Dodge City 26
El Dorado 52, Manhattan 50
Tonight's games:
Wichita East vs. Topeka (7:30)
Wyandotte vs. El Dorado (9:00)

Cat Tilt To Be on TV

Tonight's NCAA regional basketball game at Lawrence between K-State and Cincinnati will be televised by WIBW-TV.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 14, 1958-8

Tourney Is Cats' Fourth

K-State's trip to the NCAA regional at Lawrence tonight will mark the fourth time a Cat basketball team has competed in the tourney. Former journeys were made in 1948, 1951, and 1956.

The 1951 squad was the most successful as it advanced all the way to the national finals before losing to Kentucky university, 68-58. The Wildcats defeated Arizona university, 61-59, Oklahoma A & M 68-44, and Brigham Young 64-54, to advance to the finals. The team was coached by Jack Gardner with Tex Winter serving as his assistant.

In 1948 the Cat team finished fourth nationally. They won their first two games in the play-offs that season against Oklahoma A & M 43-34, and Wyoming 58-48, but dropped the next two against Baylor 59-52, and Holy Cross 60-54.

The most recent K-State team to advance to the NCAA play-offs was the 1956 quintet. Oklahoma City university defeated the Cat cagers 97-93 in the opening game at Lawrence regionals, but K-State came back to win over Houston university 89-70 to place third in the regional.

CITY DAIRY

for your

Butter, Ice Cream,
Milk

"AT YOUR STORE—
AT YOUR DOOR"

813 So. 4th Phone 8-2005

MANHATTAN'S NEWEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

Extends
Congratulations
to the
Engineers on Their
34th Annual
Open House

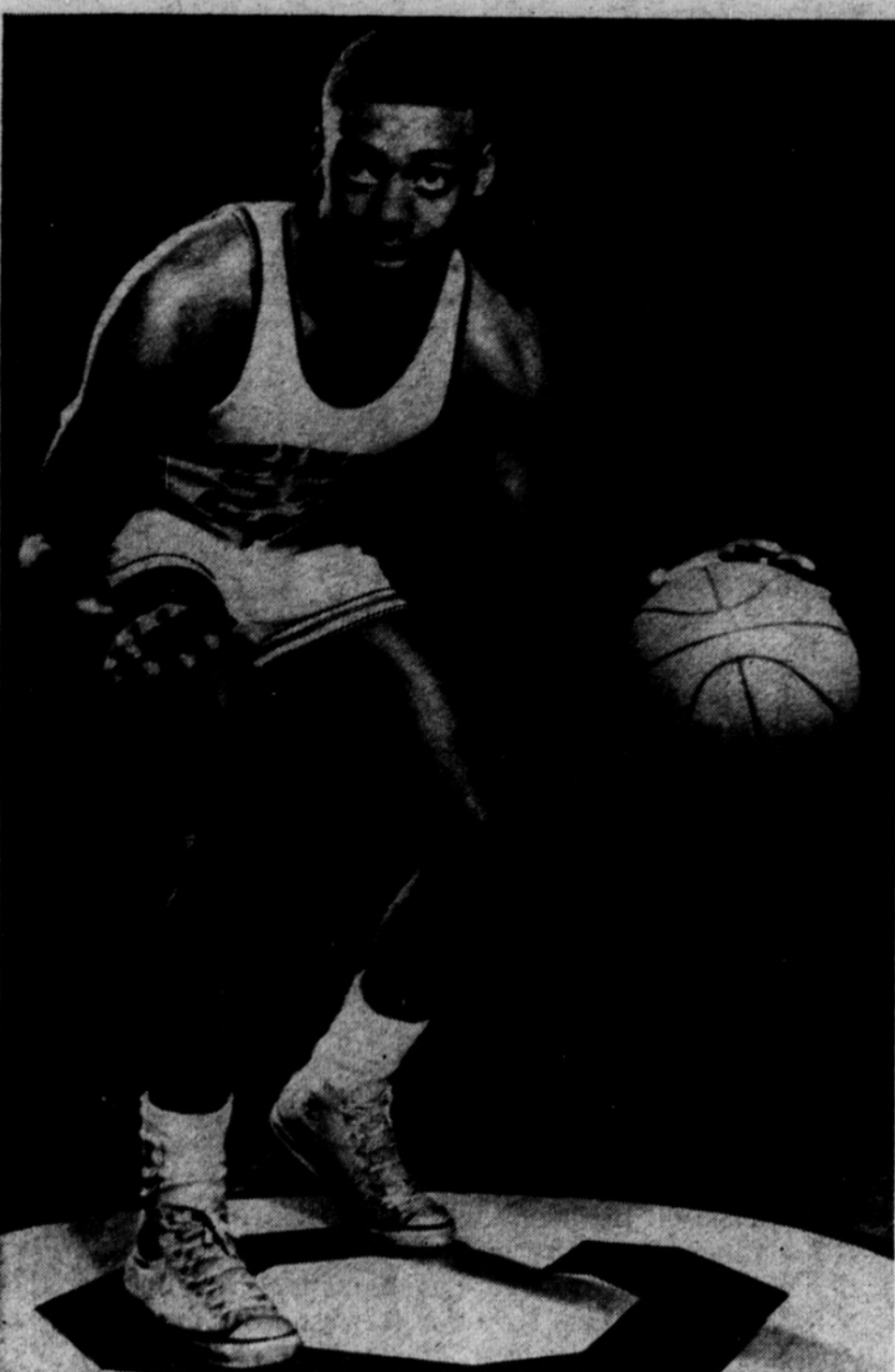
WELCOME VISITORS
to the
OPEN HOUSE
and
STATE "AA" BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT

Citizens STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

6TH AND HUMBOLDT

MANHATTAN



"THE BIG O"—Oscar Robertson is the nation's leading scorer with a 34.5 point a game average. The 6-5 sophomore all-American has a season's high of 56 and a low of 16.

Cat Basketball Statistics

Player and Position

	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	ave.	pf	tp	ave.
Boozer, f	23	366-162	185-136	242	10.5	91	460	20.0
Parr, c	21	326-110	124-78	219	10.4	68	298	14.2
Abbott, f	22	216-78	56-29	125	5.7	53	185	8.4
Frank, f-c	23	142-70	68-46	104	4.5	24	186	8.1
DeWitz, g	23	192-59	84-65	134	5.8	62	183	8.0
Matuszak, g	23	121-57	66-45	81	3.5	83	159	6.9
Fischer, f-c	10	21-12	13-7	113	1.3	13	31	3.1
Long, f	11	24-8	18-10	25	2.3	13	26	2.4
Holwerda, g	16	37-15	5-2	11	.7	8	32	2.0
Douglas, g	10	12-3	14-10	13	1.3	6	16	1.6
Richards, g	7	20-3	9-4	7	1.0	1	10	1.4
Laude, f	6	3-3	4-2	5	.8	3	8	1.3
Ballard, g	9	17-5	8-4	7	.8	7	14	1.2
Guthridge, g	6	4-3	2-0	4	.7	5	6	1.0
Rice, c	3	1-0	2-1	0	0	1	.3
Others	2	4-1	4-3	2	1	5

K-State	23	1506-589	662-442	1066*	46.3	438	1620	70.4
Opponents	23	1432-508	596-368	869	37.8	476	1384	60.2

* Includes 74 "team" rebounds



number

517794

No, not a Social Security or license number. But it is a special number to Mr. HS&M. He secured 517794 in 1925 when he saw the first Eton Flannel suit created by Hart Schaffner & Marx. It was so magnificent that he wanted to reserve the name Eton Flannel. Hence, Trademark No. 517794. Why not see for yourself why Mr. HS&M is so excited about the Eton Flannel suit?

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS



NOW!

A MAN'S SHAMPOO... in Shower-Safe Plastic!

Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it cleans your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking... with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps...so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!



Old Spice

SHAMPOO by SHULTON

125

Coach Smith's Boys Will Make It Rough for KS



CONNIE DIERKING
6-10 Center



WAYNE STEVENS
6-3 Forward



GEORGE SMITH
Cincy Coach



MIKE MENDENHALL
6-4 Guard



RALPH DAVIS
6-4 Guard

CU Red Hot From Field

Kansas State's NCAA regional opponent, the second ranked Cincinnati Bearcats, possess one of basketball's hottest shooting averages.

The Bearcats, featuring a 57 per cent shooting average from all-American Oscar Robertson, have a team average of 48 per cent. Ralph Davis, 6-4 guard, holds the lowest for the Missouri Valley champions with a 43 per cent average.

Although all the publicity concerning the Bearcats has always had an Oscar Robertson tinge, Cincinnati has four other capable starters.

Heading the list is 6-10 center Connie Dierking who sports a 15.8 scoring average. Dierking is the rebounding sparkplug for Cincinnati. Wayne Stevens, 6-3 forward and shortest on the starting lineup, boasts an 11.0 average.

Davis is hitting at a 7.7 point a game clip and Mike Mendenhall, 6-4 guard, has a 7.4 scoring average.

Oscar, fast becoming known as "The Big O", is presently the nation's leading scorer with a 34.5 average.

Howard Shannon, K-State assistant basketball coach, scouted the Bearcats when they defeated Wichita university, 86-82. Although Shannon was impressed by Robertson's 50-point performance, he also noticed the support their ace received from his other teammates.

"Cincinnati plays to Oscar but the other men on the starting lineup are very capable when they are called on," said Shannon. "They have a real fine team."

Shannon also praised Dierking for his rebounding and hustle. "Dierking is big and aggressive on the backboards. He has a tendency, though, to get in trouble by too many early-game fouls."

Cincinnati's offensive attack this year ranks third in the nation at 86.3 points per game. The Bearcats have cracked the 100-point mark five times this year.

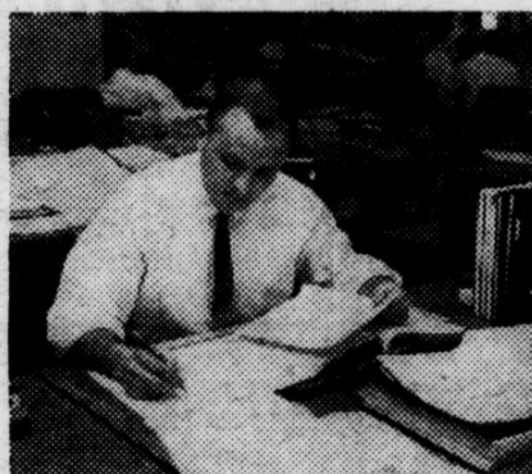
Have a WORLD of FUN!
Travel with **SITA**
Unbelievable Low Cost
Europe
60 Days from \$585
Orient
43-65 Days from \$998
Many tours include college credit.
Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$149 up, South America \$699 up, Hawaii Study Tour \$498 up and Around the World \$1398 up.
Ask Your Travel Agent
332 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago 4, ILL. 7-2557
TRAVEL UNLIMITED
419 Poyntz



KEITH LYNN, B.S.E.E., PURDUE, '52, INVITES YOU TO

"Spend a day with me at work"

"I'm an Equipment Engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. Speaking personally, I find Bell Telephone engineering darned interesting and very rewarding. But judge for yourself."



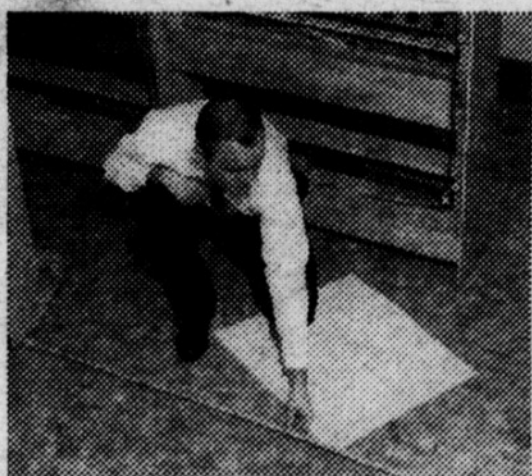
"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

**BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES**





Davidson's Vocational Work Brings National Recognition

"I am not much of a publicity seeker, but I owe a lot of my success to my friends here at K-State," said A. P. Davidson, professor of vocational education in the Department of Education who recently received national recognition for his vocational work.

Davidson, a quite elderly man who has countless number of friends scattered throughout the state, has spent 43 years teaching in Kansas and Nebraska colleges.

His first teaching assignment was in 1914 after he had received his BS degree from K-State. Davidson taught at the Nebraska School of Agriculture, Curtis, Nebraska, a branch of the University of Nebraska. While teaching at Curtis he was the assistant manager of the College's farm and coach of the baseball team.

Professor Davidson returned

to his alma mater in 1919 and was given the title of principal of the School of Agriculture. About this same time, shortly after World War I, he was assigned the task of organizing a training for war veterans.

While teaching school and organizing the veterans training program Professor Davidson still found time to study for his masters degree. He graduated with his MS in 1925.

"Mr. FFA of Kansas," as he is sometimes referred to by his associates, was one of the founders of the Future Farm-

ers of America. He has attended every national FFA convention except one since the organization was founded in 1937. He has also been book editor for the Kansas Future Farmers magazine for 28 years.

"Every vocational agricultural teacher in Kansas who has had his undergraduate work here at K-State has been one of my students," Davidson said with pride. There are 215 vocational agriculture teachers in Kansas and about 200 of these men have had some class under him.

A. P. DAVIDSON, professor of vocational education in the Department of Education, has received national recognition for his outstanding vocational work. He is also one of the founders of Future Farmers of America.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 14

Harmonizers committee, 5 p.m., SU 204
AAUP banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205
Union movie, "The Man in the White Suit," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Saturday, March 15

Engineering Open House, 8 a.m.
Economics and Sociology department Ladies Day, 1 p.m., SU 207
Union movie, "The Man in the White Suit," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
St. Pat's Prom, 9 p.m., SU main and west ballroom

Sunday, March 16

RLDS, 10:30 a.m., All-Faith Chapel
Clovia open house, 12:30 p.m., house
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, 2 p.m., SU 207
A Cappella Choir concert, 3 p.m., College Auditorium
Union movie, "The Man in the White Suit," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cool, with a high from 40 to 45, is today's weather outlook. Fair and colder tonight, with a low near 20. It will also be fair tomorrow, with a high near 45 expected. Manhattan's temperature at 8 a.m. was 26.

SKAGG'S

Your FORD Dealer in Manhattan Says . . .

"CONGRATULATIONS ENGINEERS ON YOUR 34TH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE"

For "Landmarks in Automotive Engineering," See the 1958 Ford at

SKAGG'S (Ford) MOTORS

2nd and Houston

Dial 8-3525

Congratulations, Engineers!

Your Achievements
are a
Sound Deposit
toward a
Successful Future!

UNION NATIONAL BANK

EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of the Board

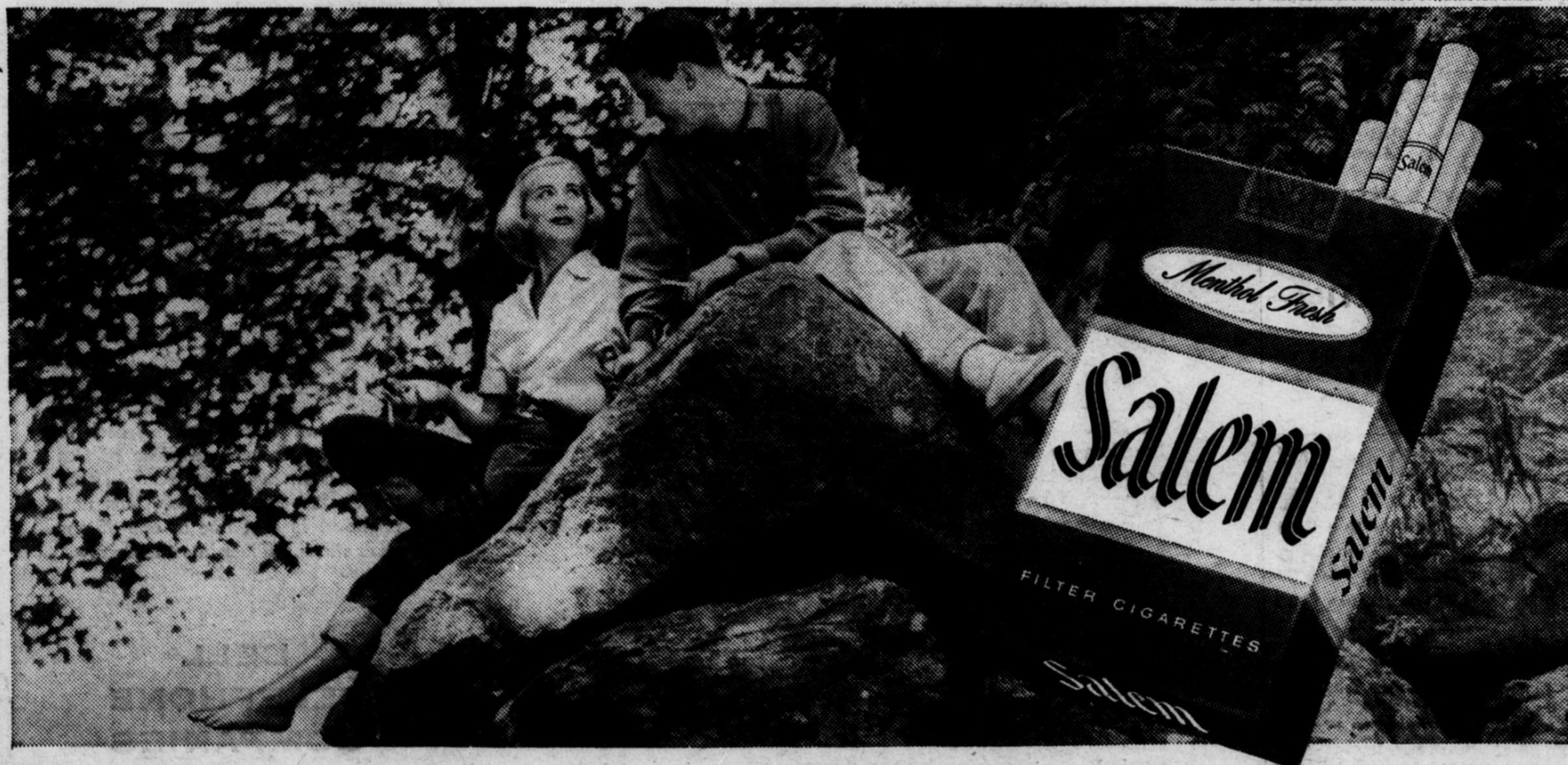
JOE ARNOLD, President

W. B. GLENN, Vice-President

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste

CREATED BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



- ★ menthol fresh
- ★ rich tobacco taste
- ★ modern filter, too

Perfect Spring days are all too few . . . but you can always enjoy a Salem Cigarette . . . and a Salem refreshes your taste just as Spring refreshes you. Yes, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. That's Salem . . . You'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem... Smoke Refreshed

Activities

IOHC, ISA Join Forces To Plan Costume Party

A "contemporary costume" party has been planned jointly by the Independent Organized House council and the Independent Student's association for April 26 in Umberger hall. All independent students will be invited.

Winning organized houses of a scholarship plaque award and the volleyball championship will be announced at the party.

Arnold Air Society

Buddy Frye, GA Sr. and Earl Fort, AEd Sr. will attend the Arnold Air Society national convention in San Francisco April 2 through 5.

At the last meeting of the Arnold Air Society, Major Raymond Hesterberg, associate professor of air science, showed several slides of the Middle East, and told of his experience while stationed there.

AWS

Five coeds left Manhattan today to attend the Southern Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention at Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

They will return from the biennial convention late Tuesday.

day, according to Dean Margaret Lahey, AWS adviser.

The delegates are Monne Wills, EEd Soph; Virginia Taylor, SED Soph; Judy Young, TC Fr; Janice McClenahan, EEd Fr; and Patsy Garner, EEd Jr.

Research Grant

A \$15,000 grant has been made by the Social Science Research council of New York to finance a research project of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, directed by John Schnittker, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

The project will be an effort to

evaluate national, state, and county relationships in regard to the location of authority and responsibility in administering farm programs. This will include Texas (cotton), Iowa (corn), and Kansas (wheat).

Women's Bowling League

New officers of the Women's Bowling League are Corrine Stevens, president; Lori Parrish, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Minor, publicity chairman.

The bowling league is composed of eight teams of student wives, six of which are associated with Dames club.



WORKING ON ONE of the many hi-fi sets they "manufacture" to order are Dee Shreve, GA Jr (left), and Bob Kissick, BA Sr. The pair builds a variety of types of sets, even finishing the cabinets in the desired color.

Hi-Fi Hobby Profitable, Interesting for Staters

College students have many ideas as to spending their spare time but two K-Staters have not only an interesting, but profitable hobby. Bob Kissick, BA Sr. and Dee Shreve, Geo Sr. construct high fidelity sets in their spare time.

"Building hi-fi sets gives us a chance to work with electrical devices and it is a good way to spend our free time," stated Kissick. "Although it doesn't bring in a great deal of money, it does bring in some extra cash."

Both have made approximately a dozen hi-fi sets. They said they were willing to construct any type of set for any person or organization. They also build different types of radios and record players.

Kissick and Shreve send for pre-engineered parts from Kansas City or Chicago for their materials. A high fidelity set consists of a turn table, amplifier, speaker cabinet, and speaker. A more elaborate hi-fi set will have a number of speakers and amplifiers.

"The amplifier is the heart of

the hi-fi. It filters the sound from the record and makes the reproductions of the sound as it was recorded," commented Shreve.

They said it takes them about a week or ten days to complete a set after taking the order.

"The length of time required to complete a hi-fi depends mostly on what is wanted and our connections with an ordering company. A week is about as fast as we can build one."

In comparing the differences between record players and hi-fi sets, they said that a hi-fi makes the sound clearer, gives a feeling of realism and better definition between high and low sounds.

Although Kissick and Shreve do not have a workshop, they do all types of custom work. They can construct a set into a wall or any place desired. All of their work is done in their apartment. They also refinish the cabinet to the desired color.

Both hope to carry their hobby beyond the campus and continue after graduation. They do plan to continue it only as a hobby.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1954 House trailer, 33'. Excellent condition. Will finance to right party. Phone 67796. 105-109

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

1954 Victor trailer 33'. Will finance to right party. Phone 67796. 101-105

FOR RENT

Basement apt. for 3 students \$66. One Smith-Corona typewriter like new, table model, \$85. Call after 1 p.m. 519 N 11th. 102-105

NOTICE

Will the person who borrowed my German ARISTO 968 Slide rule, please call PR 65791, Steve Hsu, for instruction. 104

Horses, H-Bar Riding Stables. Phone 67330. F

LOST

Brown billfold on campus Thursday morning. Reward. Call Ext. 245 between 8 and 5, or mail to Norman Sheets, Agricultural Economics Department. 105

Pair of glasses in blue case. Were lost in Aggleville. Phone Joyce Woodward 69246. 105-109

Pi Phis Get Top Grades; Kappas 2nd

Pi Beta Phi made top sorority grades last semester. The Pi Phis averaged a 1.950, as the actives had 1.980 and pledges 1.881. Runnerup was Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a 1.874, actives, 1.928, and pledges 1.874. Alpha Chi Omega was third with 1.802, 1.768, and 1.805.

Alpha Xi Delta held fourth place with an overall grade average of 1.747, actives 1.786, and pledges 1.689; Chi Omega fifth with 1.736, 1.903, and 1.349; and Clovia sixth with 1.709, 1.825, and 1.444.

Next came Delta Delta Delta with 1.672, actives 1.694, and pledges 1.626; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.646, 1.602, 1.700; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.582, 1.698, 1.403; and Kappa Delta, 1.488, 1.488, 1.260.

SERVICE AND PARTS

DeYOUNG'S

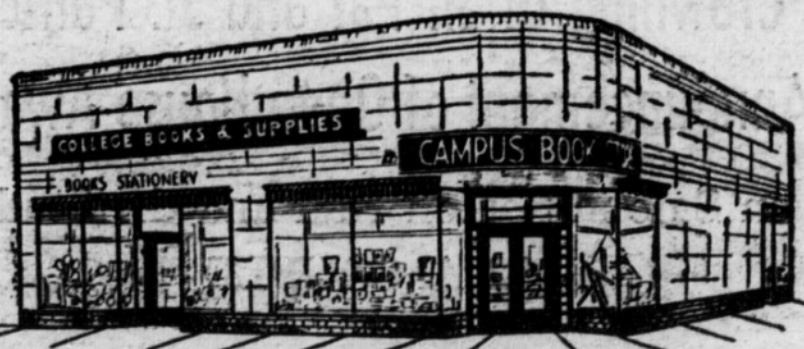
RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR

504 N 8th Phone 8-2926

BEST WISHES ENGINEERS

for a
successful

OPEN HOUSE



Congratulations Engineers Welcome Visitors to the 34th Annual Open House

You'll Enjoy Shopping at



DEPARTMENT STORE

QUALITY REASONABLE
MERCHANDISE PRICES

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

Congratulations, Kansas State Engineers!

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE
TO SERVE YOU!

I
G
A
M
E
M
B
E
R
S
T
O
R
E



I
G
A
M
E
M
B
E
R
S
T
O
R
E

Super market

523 South 17th

The Social Whirl...

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will have an officers workshop with the chapters from Oklahoma State university, Arkansas university, New Mexico university, and Missouri university this weekend at the K-State chapter house. About 40 officers will attend.

Saturday morning, Dean of Agriculture Arthur Weber will speak on public relations. That evening Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, will speak at dinner. Terry Lee and his orchestra will play for a semi-formal dance at the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have an exchange dinner next Tuesday.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity will have an exchange dinner next Monday evening.

Kappa Delta sorority had an exchange dinner with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Monday night. The couples danced and played bridge after dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had an exchange dessert Tuesday evening.

Kappa Sigma fraternity and

Northwest Hall had an hour exchange dinner Tuesday night with Phi Kappa Tau.

Beta Theta Pi members and dates will have a party at the Skyline Saturday night.

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained their dates at a house party following the basketball game last Saturday night.

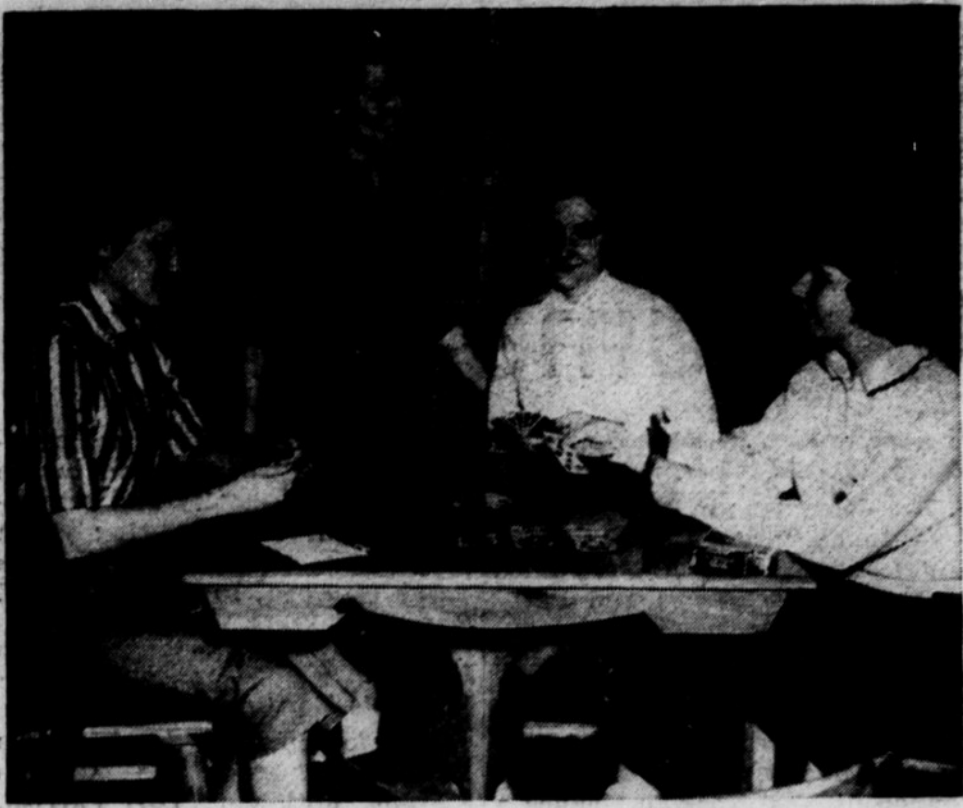
Pi Beta Phi sorority members were breakfast guests of Phi Delta Theta fraternity last Sunday morning at the Phi Delt house.

Theta Xi fraternity had an informal house party after the Kansas State-Kansas university basketball game Saturday night for members and their dates.

Twenty-five couples attended the Delta Sigma Phi house party after the K-State-KU basketball game Saturday. The couples danced, played cards, and watched television.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had an

Assistant Dean of Students C. A. Jacot and his wife were guests of Delta Delta Delta sorority at dinner Sunday.



BRIDGE IS A FAVORITE pastime of many K-State coeds. Playing a hand in the Northwest hall recreation room are from left: Lou Ann Hollinger, EEd Fr; Barbara Howard, EEd Fr; Jean Hicks, EEd Fr; and Pat Elsröde, BMT Fr.

Anyone for Bridge?

By MAGGI SULLIVAN

The game of bridge has sprung her sneaky trap, and who is her newest victim? Me! Until two weeks ago there was no one who resisted her lure more strongly than I.

After seeing the results of "bridge-itis" in my friends—red-rimmed eyes denoting hours of lost sleep, neglect of studies, (one girl admitted that she learned to play bridge during final week), and the frustration when that elusive "fourth" cannot be found—I was certain that the game was not for me.

How I snickered when friends at home asked how my bridge was coming along, and I triumphantly answered, "Not at all!"

Sadly they would shake their heads and walk away, mumbling, "Poor child—three years of college, and still uneducated."

But a game in which the fall of a card could mean the end of a lifelong friendship did not seem particularly appealing. Still, I felt that perhaps I should not condemn bridge without at least giving it a trial.

So I purchased a self teacher, complete with elementary rule-book. When I opened the book, I nearly fainted. "This many rules for one little card game?" But doggedly I plunged into point-count, bidding, major and minor suits, game, and grand slams. No reaction. I understood less than before.

So I decided to watch a few games. Suddenly some of the rules began to make sense. But wait—be careful—it's beginning to look fascinating! "Don't lose your individuality," I told myself. "If you become in-

terested, you're hooked for life."

But it was too late. I couldn't resist playing just one hand, just to see what I could do with it. And sure enough, it was a fatal mistake. If you want proof, just look at my red-rimmed eyes, note my inability to answer a single question in class, and—oh, yes—I'm looking for a second, third, and fourth for bridge right now!



Meet Your
Friends
at
KITE'S



DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3RD STREET

Sigma Tau Presents—

ST. PAT'S PROM

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

9 p.m.-12

SEMI-FORMAL

with the music of

THE COLLEGIANS

IN THE STUDENT UNION MAIN BALLROOM

—HIGHLIGHTED BY—

Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia
Announcement of Open House Awards

Tickets on Sale in Seaton Hall and the Student Union

\$2 A COUPLE

TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR

see **EUROPE**
for **LESS** on
ALL-STUDENT trip

Enjoy the finest cultural, historical and scenic spots in Europe for less on an American Youth abroad trip. Travel in a small group with friends and other U.S. college students. Book early to insure best space. Only small deposit needed now. Sample trips:

WAYFARER . . . 11 countries, 55 days, \$820 all-expense.
VIKING . . . 14 countries, 66 days, \$1195 all-expense. FINE ARTS . . . 14 countries, 76 days, \$1245 all-expense. Extensions to Scandinavia, Spain, Ireland, etc. can also be arranged.

Come in to Travel Unlimited for **FREE** information on these and many other Europe bargains. Let us help you make all travel reservations . . . here and abroad . . . by air, ship, or bus . . . at no extra charge. Call Today!

Travel Unlimited
419 Poyntz

Color Is a 'Must' In Spring Jewelry

By MARLENE SMITH

Orange is one of the colors being emphasized in costume jewelry this spring. Variations of the orange are "tangerine" and "merigold." Yellow is another popular color featured in bracelets, necklaces, and earrings.

In fact, women will have their choice of many colors in spring costume jewelry. Pinks, blues, and greens have been used extensively, too.

Long ropes of beads have become a must in costume jewelry for the coed who owns a chemise dress. According to Manhattan saleswomen, ropes, which were

very popular last year, are going to be worn even more this spring.

Jewelry manufacturers have devised a new method for making metals that match the stones. This eliminates setting a colored stone in gold or silver.

Bibs of three, four, or five strands of pearls are popular this year, as are scatter pins.

Spring and summer earrings in straw, shells, and other novelties are being sold at the present time.

"Women are going to wear a variety of costume jewelry this spring," said one salesclerk. "It will be similar in one way, however. All of it will be colorful."

Skupa-Razor

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Theta Xi house Sunday to announce the pinning of Sharon Skupa, Soc Soph, and Willis Razor, BA Sr, Washington.

Kraft-Frye

Jan Kraft, HEJ Sr, Overland Park, and Buddy Frye, Geo Sr, Centralia, announced their engagement Saturday. Jan is a Chi Omega, and Buddy is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Thomas-Copple

Chocolate kisses were passed at Southeast hall recently to announce the engagement of Jane

Thomas, EEd Jr and Charles Copple, a 1957 graduate of K-State. Jane is from Wichita and Charles, whose home is in Winfield, is a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Tucson, Ariz.

Hayman-Sudduth

The engagement of Shirley Hayman, Art Soph, and John Sudduth, MTe Jr, was announced recently at Waltheim hall. Shirley and John are both from Kansas

City, Mo. August 30 has been set as the wedding date. John is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Custer-Whitford

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday to announce the engagement of Mary Custer to Jim Whitford, BA Sr. Mary and Jim are both from Norton where she attends school. An August wedding is planned.

Frats Choose Officers, Initiate New Members

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has elected John Park, Ar 03, second vice president. Newly appointed officers are B. J. Hickman, EE Fr, social chairman; Dave Huebner, Phy Sr, rush chairman; Eldon Miller, TJ Soph, editor; Richard McGuire, ChE Fr, song leader; and Ken Wise, Agr Soph, and Rick Schuetz, Ar 04, pledge trainers.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

New initiates of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity are Gary L. Baker, ChE Jr; Adrian T. Doryland, ME Fr; Barry A. Dukes, NE Fr; Raymond R. Hanson, Geol Fr; Loren C. Ellis, ME Fr; Joel D. Elwell, Ar 01; James E. Meeks, CE Fr; David A. North, EE Fr; Jon E. Peterson, PrV Fr; James D. Roberts, PrM Soph; Gale D. Urban, Phy Fr; Elmer D. Walton Jr., EE Fr; Don E. Wise, ChE Fr; Donald J. Woodward, BA Fr; Lester W. Wurm, ME Soph; and Dennis L. Zitterkopf, EE Sr.

Acacia

Silas M. Ranopher, BS '11, who wrote the petition to the national Acacia fraternity requesting that a chapter be established at Kansas State college, was honorably initiated into Acacia at the regular initiation last week. Ranopher, who has presently retired to Manhattan, was a member of the original Masonic club that became the Acacia fraternity in 1913.

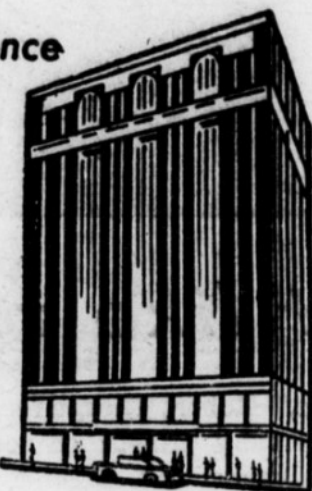
New initiates were Roger W. Sherman, LDs Soph; Roger J.

Mochamer, CE Soph; William Chapman Jr, ME Fr; Samuel Galen Unger, AET Fr; Dee H. Burchman, Ar 01; Lary E. Pierce,

Ar 01; Jon Clark, PrV Fr; C. Tad Poling, Geo Fr; Gary K. Carlat, Ar 03; James D. Wilson, FT Fr; and Ralph W. Sherman Jr, LDS Fr.

for outstanding service
"heart of downtown" convenience
the friendly

HOTEL
Phillips



20 stories of comfort in the heart of downtown—convenient to business, shopping and events. 100% air-conditioned. Fine food—About Town Coffee Terrace. Garage Parking—also public garage parking half block.

- 400 rooms—each with tub, shower and radio. Many with television.
- Family Plan Rates.

Robert L. Phillips, Managing Director
Teletype KC-333

YOU'LL ENJOY THE EXOTIC

TROPICS

AND THE POPULAR

CABANA

12th and BALTIMORE

Kansas City
MISSOURI

CONGRATULATIONS

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERS

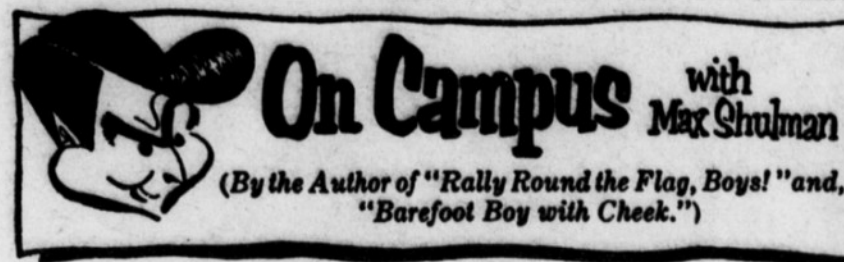
AND

A WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS

Enjoy your stay in Manhattan and be sure to stop in and see us—for the finest food in town is served at

SCHEU'S CAFE

Chocolates, Cigars Disclose More Pinnings, Engagements



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoss.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

Staters Can Buy Catalogue For First Time Next Term

"Would you buy a copy of the general catalogue if it were on sale next fall for 75 cents?" Approximately 100 cards with this question will be sent out to students of different departments and classes here for the purpose of determining just how many students would buy a copy of the catalogue if it were made available.

In the past the biennial catalogue has been available to only staff members, colleges, and libraries. Next year, for the first time, students will be able to obtain a copy.

The main problem is just how many copies to print without too great a financial loss on the College's part. Therefore, a system had to be worked out to determine how many students would be interested.

This catalogue, according to E. M. Gerritz, registrar and director of admissions, is the "Bible" of the College or an en-

cyclopedia of information about the College. Its main purpose is to give the more detailed information such as faculty members, enrollment facts, courses and curriculums, requirements for degrees, and rules and regulations. The student catalogue, available to all present and prospec-

tive students, is written primarily to acquaint them with the College. It does not, however, provide a great deal of detail.

"Everyone attending College should have one," states Gerritz. "The catalogue is written in a style that is easily read and understood."



Photo by Don Argabright

LYNN MOXLEY, HEJ SOPH, picks a banana from a rare banana tree growing in the K-State conservatory.

Campus Has Banana Tree

There actually is a banana tree on the K-State campus. Of course, the plant isn't growing out in some field or behind a cow barn, as out-of-door conditions in Kansas aren't the best for even the choicest banana tree.

This particular banana tree goes by the name Musa Cavendishii Banana tree. Its home is in the K-State conservatory.

The plant started many, many years ago—the time is not definite—when someone planted a root stock of this particular species of banana plant right in the center of the conservatory.

Since the beginning of the plant, shoots have branched out from this main stock one at a time. After one shoot has matured into a stock and blossomed, the entire stock is chopped down to leave room for the next one.

Each stock takes about eighteen months to reach complete maturity. This is from the time it starts as a little shoot after it produces bananas.

Bananas are borne from the flower stock at the very top of the tree. This flower stock bends over and produces a bud about the size of a football. Six months later the bananas appear in place of the bud.

Around each hand of bananas is a scale or a "bract," which protects the fruit while it is growing. One by one these scales drop off, revealing the bananas.

The fruit then ripens. However, on this particular tree, the bananas ripen unevenly and therefore are cut off when fully matured or when the first ones have begun to ripen.

The fruit of this Mexican banana isn't as tasty as that bought in the grocery store but it grows and produces in the same manner.

Alone and Likes It

Jefferson, Me. (U.P.)—At 76, Henry Cunningham still farms his 60 acres unassisted. He says he lives alone "because I enjoy it."



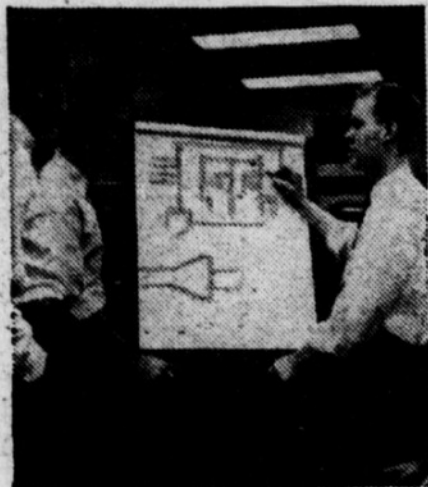
What's it like to be with IBM?

"I joined IBM for two reasons," Robert Thorpe recalls. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the area of work was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

In June, 1955, Bob Thorpe decided to enter the IBM training program, where he studied the corporate structure, its Divisions and products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his time was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on that project full time. "Our job was to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the airborne bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In Research (as in all of IBM), he works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E. E.'s and a technician. We start with an analysis of the over-all system and its components. Then we use modern design techniques involving the latest devices to implement the system." His group splits up occasionally to investigate special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate their research activities.

Promoted to Associate Engineer



The "small-group" approach to research

Logic Department. Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, magnetic logic and semi-conductor circuit components and systems which operate in "real time."

Recently, a "Process Control Technology Group" has been organized within the Circuit Logic Department. "Our primary function in this group," Bob Thorpe says, "is to study sampled-data systems for application to industrial process control. This work is theoretical and involves mathematical studies of representative systems and processes."

In August, 1956, he was promoted to Associate Engineer. At that time he had been working on a design and development project for a D. C. sweep-restoring system for transistorized airborne radar data presentation. He worked on this project until it was completed in May, 1957.

Bob Thorpe was next assigned to the Circuit

Research Engineer Robert A. Thorpe, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he describes how he put his E. E. degree to work in the exciting new area of computer technology.

What does the future hold?

Bob Thorpe plans to continue in systems work and to develop "a more sophisticated approach to the analysis and synthesis of sampled-data control systems."

As his career develops, he can advance to still more challenging projects of a scientific nature or he can assume managerial responsibilities combining administrative and scientific talents.

Either way, the future is open. IBM Research is expanding enormously at the present time. A new Research Center is being constructed in Westchester County, N. Y., which will be the world headquarters for all IBM research centers in this country and Europe.

The fact that he is so much on his own, Bob Thorpe says, is what he likes best about IBM. "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision. You schedule your own program and set your own pace."



New area of computer technology

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

Mr. R. A. Whitehorse
IBM Corp., Dept. 813
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • MILITARY PRODUCTS
SPECIAL ENGINEERING PRODUCTS • SUPPLIES • TIME EQUIPMENT

8 Jumbo
Golden Fried
SHRIMP

69c

includes
FRENCH FRIES—HOT
FRENCH BREAD
TARTAR SAUCE
Friday-Saturday
Sunday

ORDERS TO GO
Call 6-0803

Delivery Charge—15c

BILL & JEAN'S
DRIVE-IN

West on Highway K-18

Clum Picked RCC Prexy By Council

New officers of Religious Co-ordinating Council were elected Tuesday evening by present council members. Those elected were Lyle Clum, EE Soph, president; Stuart Rose, Ar 02, vice president; Kathy Schmid, BMT Soph, secretary; and Gordon Carlson, EE Sr, treasurer.

The Religious Co-ordinating Council is beginning its eighth year at KSC. It was started in 1950 when several students decided that all religious activities related to students needed a central organization in order not to conflict with other activities. Thus, the RCC was formed.

Since then the Council has grown into an organization that takes a leading part in campus religious affairs. Each church youth group has two members in the Council, the president of the group an a delegate at large.

Four officers are elected from the Council at large. These officers work with various chairmen of committees coming under RCC jurisdiction. The officers and committee members make up the executive council.

The main duty of the RCC, in addition to co-ordinating all religious activities, is to plan Lift Week, or Religious Emphasis Week. All funds given the Council by the College are earmarked for this event, but the College gives less than half the money received by the organization. Student groups contributed some \$700 of the \$1,200 received by the Council last year.

KSC Delegates Attend National YWCA Confab

Judy Simmons, SEd Soph, and Miss Helen A. Becker, Young Women's Christian association director, left Wednesday evening to attend the annual YWCA convention in St. Louis.

The convention will be from March 13 through March 19 for delegates from all over the country. Between three and four thousand members of Y-Teens, Y-Wives, and other women's Christian associations will be represented.

The meeting is the largest national gathering of YWCA members. The delegates will examine the program of the association and make necessary changes in the program of work. National officers will also be elected at this time.

Miss Simmons will be attending meetings of the student assembly, in addition to general meetings. The convention officially began yesterday afternoon with a speech by Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, national president. The convention theme is "Deep Roots and World Reach."



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 N. Sunset
Manhattan, Kansas

8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service — Sermon Topic: "Repent"

9:30 a.m. College Bible Class — Topic: "Lutheran Confessions"

5 p.m. Gamma Delta

Current Religious Activities

DSF

1633 Anderson

FRIDAY, March 14
7:30 p.m. DSF cabinet meeting at DSF Foundation house.

SUNDAY, March 16

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Church service.
4:30 p.m. Choir practice at Christian church.

5:30 p.m. DSF fellowship meeting, informal discussion, "Nature of the Presbyterian Church," led by Dr. Abdendroth. Koller hall.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 17-21
7:30 a.m. Morning watch at DSF Foundation.

WEDNESDAY, March 19
4 p.m. Bible study, speaker Dr. Hines, "Life of Christ," SU 204.

THURSDAY, March 20
7:30 p.m. Choir practice at Christian church.

KSCF

Interdenominational

FRIDAY, March 14
7 p.m. K-State coeds will have charge of the evening meeting. SU 205.

TUESDAY, March 18
7:30 p.m. Meeting in Danforth chapel. Percy Phillips from the East Side Baptist church in Topeka will be the speaker.

BSU

First Southern Baptist

Highway 24 and College Heights

SUNDAY, March 16
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Young people's fellowship.

6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

WEDNESDAY, March 19
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.
8:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, March 16
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.

6:30 p.m. Student fellowship service.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

WEDNESDAY, March 19
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Newman Club

Catholic

Pierre and Juliette

SUNDAY, March 16
9:30 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolores church. Meeting and coffee hour following.

MONDAY, March 17
5 p.m. Executive council. Illustrations.

7 p.m. Discussion group. Student Union.

TUESDAY, March 18
7:30 p.m. Choir practice. Seven Dolores church.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 17-21
11:55 a.m. Daily Rosary. Illustrations.

4 p.m. Daily Rosary. Danforth chapel.

FRIDAY, March 21
7 a.m. Mass. Memorial chapel.

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House

SUNDAY, March 16
8 p.m. Dr. William C. Tremmel will speak.

Christian Scientists

5205 Westview Drive

SUNDAY, March 16
11 a.m. Worship service.

TUESDAY, March 18
7 p.m. Youth meeting. Danforth chapel.

USF

Congregational

7th and Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 16
11 a.m. Worship services.
5 p.m. Supper meeting. Short singspiration.

EUB

Brethren

SUNDAY, March 16
9:15 a.m. Student fellowship service. Mrs. E. H. Dahm will be the guest speaker. Danforth chapel.

Roger Williams

Baptist

SUNDAY, March 16
8:30 a.m. Early morning worship.
9:30 a.m. Student coffee class.

11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Fellowship supper. Program on "The Church in the Modern World."

7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
THURSDAY, March 20
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

LSA

Lutheran

10th and Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 16
8 a.m. Morning worship.
9:30 a.m. Bible study.

11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. LSA exchange supper meeting with LSA members at Kansas university.

Manhattan Friends

Methodist Temple

530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 16
10:50 a.m. Morning worship. Discussion follows the service.

Canterbury

Episcopal

6th and Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 16
4 p.m. Lenten Bible study followed

by supper, Canterbury house.

TUESDAY, March 18

4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

WEDNESDAY, March 19

6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel.

9 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

THURSDAY, March 20

6:55 a.m. Holy Communion.

4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints

SUNDAY, March 16

10:45 a.m. Sunday school.

12 noon Fast meeting.

Older Youth Fellowship

Methodist Temple

530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 16

9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Worship service.

5:30 p.m. Meet with Methodist men's club for dinner. Church fellowship hall.

8 p.m. Talk, "Death and Immortality," by Dr. S. Walton Cole. Methodist Temple.

CONGRATULATIONS

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERS

May This Be the Biggest
and Best Show You
Ever Had!

POWELL BROTHERS

Plumbing and Heating

226 Poyntz

Phone 8-3303

WELCOME

Open House Visitors

For a Delicious Meal,

Patronize the

WAREHAM FOOD SERVICE

D. C. MARTIN, Manager

418 Poyntz

Phone 8-2374

Congratulations, Engineers!

on Your 34th Annual
Open House

From Your Dependable
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

GOETSCH-IRVINE

4th and Leavenworth

Phone 8-3591

CONGRATULATIONS

ENGINEERS!

on your

34th Annual

OPEN HOUSE

STICKEL CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

714 N. 12th

Phone 8-3912



Enter Keepsake's Giant Sweepstakes
Contest

1st prize—17-day trip to Europe for two

2nd prize (4)—\$1,000 Keepsake diamond
Rings

3rd prize (10)—\$500 Keepsake diamond
Rings



CAMERON \$200.00

Also \$100 to 2475

Wedding Ring \$12.50

No boxtops—no jingles—no puzzles—nothing to buy.
Just come in and register at

PAUL DOOLEY Jeweler

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Since 1924

CONGRATULATIONS ENGINEERS

ON YOUR

34th Annual OPEN HOUSE

We're Proud of the Work
You're Doing
to Further American Progress

Welcome Visitors

FOR THE BEST IN LUMBER, COAL, AND BUILDING MATERIALS, PATRONIZE THESE PROGRESSIVE
MANHATTAN DEALERS

Golden Belt Lumber Co.

231 Pierre
Phone 8-3170

Lambert Lumber Co.

112 North 2nd
Phone 8-3024

Griffith Coal & Lumber Co.

Lumber and Building Materials
Phone 8-4477 3rd and Humboldt

Ramey Brothers

131 Houston
Phone 8-3911

Kansas Lumber Co.

431 South 5th
Phone 8-5313

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 17, 1958

NUMBER 106

Student Council Will Decide Artist Series Plan Revisions

Student Council will hear revised recommendations for next year's Artist Series in its meeting this evening.

Student Council originally rejected a request by Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music and manager of

Manhattan Artist Series, for \$3,100 to underwrite the Series next year.

Sam Strahm, EE Sr and SC member, met with Professor Leavengood, and the two decided to recommend that Artist Series go to Apportionment Board this

spring for its budget. However, the two agreed to recommend that the Council "assist" if Apportionment Board does not set aside the necessary funds.

Student Council Rules School Canceled Today

Blockade of campus streets and walks was followed by a meeting of Student Council and President McCain preceding the assembly, in order to draw up a 4-point agreement regarding the athletic holiday.

The points: 1. assembly attendance, followed by a pep rally and no classes the remainder of the day; 2. no vacation Tuesday, April 8; 3. a holiday Monday in the event the team wins at Louisville; and 4. no excused absences Friday or Saturday for students attending the tournament.

Costs, Details Listed For NCAA Journey

With the NCAA playoffs reaching a climax next weekend, K-State students have already begun figuring ways to attend the NCAA tournament in Lexington, Ky. Friday and Saturday.

Plans are being made to fill orders for a special train, plane, and bus. Students have also been comparing the expenses involved in traveling by car.

The estimated cost for a car-

load of six students was set at approximately \$40 a person. This estimation includes gas and oil, two nights' quartering, eight meals, tickets, and miscellaneous.

Don Martin, Union Pacific regional ticket agent, is presently making arrangements with various organizations for a special train. The single rate for a round trip ticket is \$49.78. This price would be cut, depending on the number of persons interested in making the trip by rail. It was estimated that some 300 plus persons would be required to sign up before a cut in price could be made.

Bus fare for a round trip to Louisville is set at \$32.12. A bus trip would take 22 hours. Plans for a special bus are also being made.

Nick Dellere, manager of the Municipal Airport and operator of Capitol Air service, stated that a chartered plane will make the trip to Louisville Friday if enough K-State followers make reservations in the next couple of days.

Price of the round trip plane fare, including bus to Topeka and back, is \$68.50. Dellere also said he has 100 tickets available for the Louisville game at \$4 each.

Pilot Ejects; Jet Crashes

Naval reserve pilot and K-State student Edward Bethel, EE Jr, safely ejected himself from a smoking jet Cougar Sunday three miles southwest of the Olathe Naval air station.

Lt. (jg) Bethel, a member of the 884th Naval Air Reserve Fighter squadron, received no injuries. The plane crashed in an unpopulated area, exploding and bursting into flame as it hit the ground.

Navy officials said the jet began smoking immediately after takeoff. No property damage resulted from the incident.

Stewart Alsop Evaluates Balance of World Power

Speaking on what he termed a "gloomy and serious subject," columnist-commentator Stewart Alsop discussed the balance of world power at this morning's assembly in the Field House.

"It is a case of 'us' (the West) and 'them' (Communism), Alsop said. "Their system is openly dedicated to the idea that ours is hostile to theirs and must be conquered."

Alsop told of his recent trip to Russia and described the impression of poverty and drabness as misleading.

"Many outsiders see this poverty and grow complacent. They do not realize that Russia is militarily strong because of, not in spite of, this poverty," he said.

"Experts agree that Russia has overtaken us in every important field of military power. A complacency about this fact is one

of our greatest weaknesses.

"But the Communists, too, have their weaknesses, and it is because of these I believe our system will prevail. As the recent Hungarian revolutionists indicated, the Russian people are rebellious and dissatisfied with their leader. I think, too, the Communist doctrine is wrong morally and wrong in its estimation of human nature."

Alsop predicted that the Communists would not launch any immediate all-out war. Krushchev knows it would probably be destruction for both sides. Rather I think the Russians will keep combat on a sub-nuclear level, knowing they are superior in other military departments such as manpower. I believe they will try to expand their perimeter and the next breakout will be in the Middle East," he continued.



Photo by Gary Yeakley

"JUST A REGULAR BLAST," would describe the Aggieville celebrations of K-State students following the Friday and Saturday night basketball victories.

Victory Bonfires Vent KS Elation

Celebrations in Aggieville following the two NCAA basketball games which Kansas State won were appreciably smaller than the one after the game with Kansas university, according to Manhattan Police Chief Leo H. Osbourne.

Police were in attendance both nights to see that the activity

didn't get out of hand, but neither of the bonfires, which were both at 12th and Moro streets, lasted more than approximately an hour and a half, Osbourne estimated.

Crowds of about 250 onlookers circled the flames both Friday and Saturday nights, but a large number of high school and junior high students participated which is not usually the case.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, estimated two-thirds of Saturday night's crowd were under college age, and an almost equal number Friday.

Porch steps, car tires, lumber, logs, and branches from the tree on the northeast corner of the intersection served as fuel for the almost 10-foot flames. Firecrackers were added as the noise-making element, as ashes and burning rolls of paper floated upward from the flames.

"There was lots of stuff carried away and burned both nights," Osbourne reported, "things that were of value to people, instead of trash."

Missing from this weekend's festivities were the large amounts of broken glass which had been discovered after other fires. The street intersection was hosed after the crowd cleared, Osbourne said.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

PRESIDENT JAMES A. MCCAIN and Assistant Dean of Students Charles Jacot talk to a group of students blockading the campus entrance at 17th street and Anderson this morning. President McCain later announced that school will be dismissed today.

Electrical Engineers Open House Victors

The Electrical Engineering department was named winner of the 1958 Engineers' Open House department exhibit competition during intermission of the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night in the Union.

Marion Hinshaw, EE Jr, accepted the bronze plaque for the department from LeRoy Stayton, ME Sr, Open House chairman. Hinshaw was also named winner of the beard contest. Twenty-one beards were judged in the

contest at 930 a.m. Saturday morning.

Placing second in the departmental display division was the Mechanical Engineering department. The Architecture and Architectural Engineering exhibit placed third.

First place in individual exhibits was awarded to the Mechanical Engineering department for their rocket and space station display. The Industrial Engineering department placed second with their bottle opener assembly line exhibit.

Four Coeds Win Contest

K-State will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Marjorie Bestgen, Eng Jr, Carole Gaede, TxC Fr, Adelia Johnson, HT Jr, and Margie Lumsdon, EEd Fr.

These K-State coeds are among 760 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the board, according to Mademoiselle.

As College Board members, they will represent their campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Each girl will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit, and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1958 August College issue.

Thanks to 'Planning in Advance' Aggieville Again Scene of Fires

ONCE AGAIN, thanks to the excellent planning-in-advance, Aggieville was the scene of bonfires. And because this was such a winning weekend, the corner of 12th and Moro was blessed (?) with two bonfires, quite comparable in size and number of onlookers.

An important factor in all this, of course is the high school basketball tournament, whose crowd apparently had heard of the Aggieville burnings. The high schoolers came in quantity to the right corner at the right time, in order to take part in—and add a great deal of fuel to—what had been started by a few jubilant collegiates.

CROWDS ON BOTH NIGHTS were small—averaging 250 or more who circled the marshmallow-roasting flames. And, you know, one of these days, those flames are going to get out of hand. We hope it doesn't happen very soon—if K-State is to receive the "prestige" of being a university, it's going to need every single student it can claim.

Friday night's fire actually wasn't too bad—however we wish someone would enlighten us as to where these industrious young men can find railroad ties so quickly. We would enjoy having some of these same people on our staff as reporters, if they could find news like they find wood. Uncanny, you know!

THE WORST ASPECT of the first fire was the flying beer cans—when they were tossed over the flames, recipients on the other side couldn't see them coming. No reports of injuries came to our attention—and we're happy to say a majority of those throwing were high school age. We can blame their youth—and we'd hate to think very many college students were so unthinking as to throw metal cans at some unknowing victim hidden on the other side of the fire.

The Saturday night fire was responsible

for a good deal more destruction—it's the first time in our life we ever saw porch steps run past us! (Pity the poor husband who sleepily went outside to get the paper the next morning. . .) The tree—which managed to survive the KU festivities—was stripped of several branches, and made ample fuel for the evening's entertainment. A fire hose was brought in about midnight to douse the still-smoking embers—and the charred branches which remained.

AGAIN, HOWEVER, we watched many high school students take part in the burning—and they needed no instructions as how and where they were to scavenge for fuel. We talked to Dean Wunderlich, who was on hand both evenings, and he noted that Saturday night's crowd was two-thirds those of junior high and high school age—and mentioned that he was quite proud of the behavior evidenced by college-age students.

And, you know, we are, too. The fires are getting to be too much of a commonplace event—and we're happy to see that destructiveness and encouragement by college students is on a downward trend. As for attendance—well, how many of us remember when the folks piled us into the car to race to the fire? Nothing like the old American custom of curiosity—the only thing to differentiate us from Nero is that we seem to be without a fiddle!

CONGRATULATIONS to some fine basketball players who showed up quite nicely two nights in a row—and we're among those who'll be glued to the radio come this weekend. Regardless of the outcome, though, we're sure there'll be an amazing number of job interviewers who'll recognize Kansas State by its basketball prowess.—Sue Goss



THINGS WERE plenty warm in Aggieville Saturday night following the K-State Wildcats' second NCAA victory. About 250 celebraters, many of whom were of high school and junior high age, fed the fire with debris, beer cans, and firecrackers.

Faculty Senate Helps Faculty Carry Out Traditional Duties

According to President James A. McCain, "the Faculty Senate, since it's founding seven years ago, has served effectively as the medium through which the faculty discharges its traditional responsibilities for academic affairs and all other important college programs and activities."

In the Kansas State Faculty Senate constitution the general purpose of the Senate is stated:

"The primary aim in including a Faculty Senate in the organization of Kansas State college is to facilitate faculty participation in the establishment of educational policies and in the formulation of procedures for the interpretation of these policies. Educational policies shape the purposes and character of the institution, and define its present status and its future growth."

Under jurisdiction and duties of the Faculty Senate, the constitution lists four specific functions:

1. The Faculty Senate shall establish policies governing all academic affairs.
2. It shall be the duty of the Faculty Senate to stimulate improvement in faculty affairs.
3. It shall be the duty of the Faculty Senate to participate in the formulation of policy governing student affairs.
4. It shall be the duty of the Faculty Senate to participate in the formulation of policy governing all-college affairs.

The Senate is composed of 10 ex-officio members, who are members because of their position on campus, two senators elected from each undergraduate school and the extension division, plus one additional senator for each 35 faculty members in the school or division, one senator from the faculty members of the Library,

one senator representing general administration faculty members, and eight senators serving on a committee of elections.

The organization of the Faculty Senate starts with an executive committee, from which the officers are taken. Permanent committees are Committee on Academic Affairs and Committee on Faculty Affairs. There are three councils of the Faculty Senate; the Athletic council, the Council on Student Affairs, and the Council on Public Relations. Under these classifications there are many subcommittees and councils which perform the actual work of the Senate.

There is also a Graduate Faculty of Kansas State college. It includes persons that the Graduate council has approved as qualified to conduct graduate study at Kansas State. Its duties concern all policies that have to do with Graduate school.

At the present time the Senate is concerned with two major activities. These involve a study for adopting a more favorable retirement plan for Kansas State faculty and the committee study now being conducted on research at Kansas State, according to Professor Milton E. Raville, head of the Applied Mechanics department and Vice President of the Faculty Senate. Vice President Raville listed several activities that were typical of work done by the Senate. Among these were:

1. Future plans concerning the upcoming Kansas State college centennial.
2. The study now being conducted on the worth of pre-enrollment for future K-State students.
3. The recent action taken on the probation and dismissal procedure.

"The Senate is nothing more than a representative body for the whole faculty. Anything the faculty would act on is brought before the Senate. The faculty acts on any policy concerning academic or research activities of the institution," Professor Raville said.

The actual worth of the Faculty Senate to the individual student at K-State was summed up very effectively by Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich when he said:

"The faculty is the fountainhead of learning and consequently some organization is needed for the expression of its ideas in all matters. It is basic to the progress and standards of an institution. The Faculty Senate forms this body," he said.

"The Senate furnishes each student with a 'good housekeeping guarantee' that the courses he takes are reputable and of high merit," Dean Wunderlich concluded.

World News

Navy Vanguard Pushes 'Grapefruit' Skyward; President Announces Launching Was Success

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Cape Canaveral—With a roar of triumph, a Navy Vanguard rocket leaped into the skies today with another American baby moon in its nose.

Spurning at last the frustrations of failure, the silvery 72-foot missile went through an apparently perfect firing. Not long after the 6:16 a.m. CST launching, the Defense department said "successful separation of the rocket's three stages had been indicated by test range instruments."

President Eisenhower announced at 8:40 a.m. CST, that the Vanguard is in orbit.

The announcement freed anxious watchers at Cape Canaveral of long weeks of tension—tension that had built up through two actual Vanguard launching failures and a third "scrubbing."

The Vanguard satellite is spherical, its skin is of aluminum, and it is 6.4 inches in diameter, weighs only 3 1/4 pounds. It's about the size of a grapefruit. The Army satellite is shaped like a pencil or a bullet, is about 80 inches long, and weighs 30.8 pounds.

Reds Release Pilot

Panmunjom—Capt. Leon Pfeiffer, of Kenosha, Wis., the jet pilot who was shot down by

the Communists 10 days ago, returned to freedom in this Korean border village today.

Pfeiffer is one of two Americans whose F-86 jets were fired on by the Reds when they strayed over Communist territory during maneuvers. He parachuted from his crippled plane, but the other airman escaped.

"It's a wonderful feeling to be back," was all he would say. "I'm very tired."

Pfeiffer was taken at once in an Air Force staff car to the nearby allied base camp for a medical checkup and intelligence interviews.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorSue Goss
AssistantsSharon Totten,
Nancy Molter Jackson
News EditorsJan Madsen,
Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham,
Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore
Sports EditorEldon Miller
Society EditorDixie Good
AssistantCharlene Strah

Business Staff

Business ManagerHal Mitchell
SalesmanRod Ross
Photographers ..Darryl Heikes, Gary Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
Church EditorKathy Schultis
Exchange EditorJudie Ross
Wire EditorCharles Schreiber
LibrarianJoyce Rector
Staff ReportersJim Bell,
Sylvia Darrow



Wildcats Prepare for Finals; Hope To Keep Fine Edge

K-State's basketball team will go into this week's preparation for the NCAA tourney finals at Louisville, Ky., with the intent of keeping the fine edge which enabled it to win the Midwestern regionals at Lawrence over the weekend.

Maintenance of this edge, according to Coach Tex Winter, will be the chief aim in K-State drills before the Wildcats meet Seattle, winner of the Western regionals, at 9:30 p.m. (CST) Friday.

Temple, Eastern winner, will play Kentucky, Mideastern champ, in the first tilt at 7:30.

The thrilling regional at Lawrence, in which the Cats stopped Cincinnati 83-80 in overtime, and Oklahoma State 69-57 for the title, was marked by two comebacks—one by a team and the other by a player.

Cats Top NCAA Picks

K-State's Bob Boozer and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson were unanimous choices on the NCAA Midwest Regional all-tournament team with 42 votes each.

Other selections were Roy DeWitz, 40 votes; Jack Parr, 21 votes; and Arlen Clark of Oklahoma State with 32 votes.

The Wildcats, after dropping two straight games and playing their worst ball of the season, came back Friday to down a very good Cincinnati team which had won 16 straight and followed that performance with a convincing win over OSU, the nation's second best defensive team. Cincy was the third top scoring quintet in the country.

A shy sophomore named Oscar Robertson, who missed a free throw against K-State which would have given the Bearcats the victory, put on the greatest shooting demonstration ever recorded in NCAA play as he scored 56 points in Cincinnati's consolation win over Arkansas 97-62 Saturday.

The 6-5 all-American broke the NCAA mark of 48 set by Hal (King) Lear of Temple in 1956 and the Allen field house standard of 52 scored by Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain in 1957.

Bob Boozer of K-State set a Cat scoring mark as he netted 50 points in the two games to bring his season total to 510 points, which tops the 476 collected by another all-American, Dick Knostman, in 1953.

Winter was highly pleased with his team's play, especially against the Cowboys, and said enthusiasm and intent were as high as they were when the Wildcats won 10 conference games to claim the Big Eight title.

K-State's physical condition is

good with the exception of starting forward Hayden Abbott, who is still bothered with a hand injury received in practice last week.

The Cats, who now own a 22-3 season record, can register the best won-lost percentage ever posted by a K-State team with two wins at Louisville. The 1951 team, which placed second in the NCAA, had a 25-4 mark.

Cats Fourth In Wrestling

K-State's wrestling team finished fourth in the Big Eight meet at Ames Friday and Saturday. The Wildcats had 13 points.

Iowa State, with 67 points, upset defending conference and national champion, Oklahoma university, which tied for second with Oklahoma State with 65 points. Colorado university was fifth with 11 points, and Nebraska last with 7. Kansas university and Missouri university do not have wrestling teams.

Gary Haller, K-State 177 pound entry, was second in that division. He sprained his ankle in his semifinal match in the single elimination tournament, and was forced to forfeit in the finals.

Big Eight wrestling champions:
Heavyweight — Gordon Roesler, Oklahoma university
177 pounds—Frank Powell, Iowa State
167 pounds—Duane Murty, Oklahoma State
157 pounds—Dan Beattie, Oklahoma State
147 pounds—Ron Gray, Iowa State
137 pounds—Shelby Wilson, Oklahoma State
130 pounds—Ron Anderson, Iowa State
123 pounds—Dick Delgado, Oklahoma university

Track Team Second In Buffalo Invitational

DeLoss Dodds and the Cat mile relay team continued to sweep the Midwest with victories, winning the 440-yard dash and relay event at the Colorado Invitational indoor meet Saturday evening.

A strong Colorado track squad won the meet by totaling 48 1/2 points. Kansas State was second with 26 in a field of nine. Fort Hays State, the only other Kansas entry, finished seventh with 5 1/2.

Dodds, who placed fourth in the Big Eight indoor meet, defeated the Big Eight quarter mile champion, Chuck Carlson. Dodds' 49.6 at Colorado broke a 17-year-old meet record of 49.9 set by Bill Lyda, Oklahoma, in 1941.

K-State's mile relay team,

composed of Dave Burton, Chuck Burgat, Larry French, and Dodds, also set a new meet standard with a time of 3:25.8. The Wildcat unit is the Big Eight mile relay champion.

Steve French, sophomore, finally hit his early-season high jump peak of 6-5 in winning at the invitational.

Duane Holman, K-State distance runner, won the mile run with a 4:31.5 clocking. Other Wildcat scoring included Jim Cain, second in the shot put and shot put medley; French, third in the 440-yard dash; Burton, fourth in the 440-yard.

Cain tossed the shot 53-9 3/4 to set a new varsity indoor record.

O'Connor Injured In Boulder Meet

K-State's track captain Gene O'Connor suffered a serious muscle pull in the preliminaries of the low hurdles at the Colorado Invitational according to Ward Haylett, Wildcat head track coach.

"Gene will be out of action two weeks or longer," commented Haylett. "He will have to miss Kansas State Invitational meet this Saturday and our first outdoor meet, the Texas Relays. I hope Gene is ready to compete in the Kansas and Drake Relays in order to defend the fine marks he has set at these two meets."

CITY DAIRY

for your

Butter, Ice Cream,
Milk

"AT YOUR STORE—
AT YOUR DOOR"

313 So. 4th Phone 8-2005



what's his line?

EVERYTHING!

May we present Mister HS&M, whom we have retained to tell you many highly interesting facts and features about our Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes? A versatile character, he's a statesman, businessman, sportsman, man of the people... and all it takes is the proper Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Fact is, you'd be surprised how much the right HS&M clothes will do for your appearance and frame of mind.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

NCAA Tickets Sold Out

Tickets for the NCAA playoff finals at Louisville, Ky., were sold out at approximately 10 a.m. today, one hour after they were placed on sale by the K-State Athletic ticket office.

There is only a slight chance of the Athletic department getting any more tickets, according to Frank Mosier, Athletic ticket office manager.

Mosier said the Athletic department had contacted Louisville officials about additional tickets but he didn't know when he would receive an answer.

Each school represented in the finals is allotted 250 tickets for the four-game session.

If any tickets are received by the Ticket office, they will be \$8 each and limited to two per order.

The tickets are good for all four games.

Parr, DeWitz In Shrine Tilt

K-State's Jack Parr and Roy DeWitz were named today to compete in the East-West Shrine game March 23 at Kansas City. Coach Tex Winter was named as the West coach earlier.

DeWitz will also be playing in an East-West tilt in Madison Square Garden in New York city on the 29th and Parr will participate in the North-South game in Raleigh, N.C., on the 28th.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and
"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:03 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



"I move hard liquor be sold in the school cafeteria..."

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, here-with move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 17

Westminster Fellowship, 3 p.m., SU 204
Y-Orpheum House Management and Ticket Committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Student Activities Board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Union Governing Board, 5 p.m., SU Walnut dining room
Baptist-Student Union, 6 p.m., SU 206
Manhattan Rotary Club Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Main ballroom SU
Newman Club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Master of Ceremonies Workshop, 7 p.m., SU 203 and 204
Mu Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., SU 206
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Military Science 204
Kansas State Rifle Team, 7 p.m., Military Science 8
Civil Air Patrol Squadron, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 201
Veterans Organization, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower 15
Panhellenic Council, 7:30 p.m., SU Walnut dining room
Associated Women Students, 8 p.m., SU 208

Tuesday, March 18

Blue Key Luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU 201 and 202
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz Club Committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Traffic Appeals Board, 4 p.m., SU 204
Integrity Party, 4 p.m., SU 207
Phi Chi Theta, 4 p.m., SU Walnut dining room
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Science 204
Union Movies Committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Chimes, 5:30 p.m., SU 203
Delta Kappa Gamma Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Main ballroom SU
Friends of Art Banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Chancery Club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Women's Bowling League, 7 p.m., SU Bowling Alley
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207
Future Teachers of America, 7 p.m., SU Little theater
Leadership School, 7 p.m., Calvin Lounge
Ag Education Club, 7:30 p.m., Waters 231
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:15 p.m., SU 205
Block and Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Animal Industries 128
Independent Organized House Council, 7:30 p.m., La Citadelle
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU Walnut dining room
Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 11B
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Jr. American Veterinary Medical Association, 7:30 p.m., Dykstra Hall 175

Union Art Committee Tea, 8 p.m., SU Art Lounge

STUDENT HEALTH

Eight men and five women are confined to Student Health today. The men: Ara Yahnian, ME Fr; Don Wagner, EE Soph; Max Mattson, DM Soph; Ron Carbone, PEM Fr; William Koch, BA Sr; Gene Schwinn, ME Soph; Don Flowers, BA Fr; and Gary Montre, ME Soph. The women: Judy Walker, Art Fr; Elin McCandless, HDA Sr; Glenda Johnson, BMT Jr; Jane Chalmers, SED Soph; and Jean Low, SED Jr.

WEATHER

Occasional snow is today's weather outlook. It will be continued cloudy and cold tonight and Tuesday. The high today will be near 32, and the low tonight 25. At 8 a.m. in downtown Manhattan, the temperature was 26.

UPC Petitions Due March 24

The Union Program council announced recently that applications for next semester's Council members may be turned in starting March 24. Program council members are the chairmen of the 13 Union committees.

The date of the Awards banquet for Program council chairmen and sub-chairmen was changed to Sunday, April 27. The previous date was Tuesday, April 22.

It was also announced that the workshop for Program council chairmen and sub-chairmen would be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 1.

Sigma Alpha Eta Initiates Fifteen New Members

Sigma Alpha Eta, women's speech honorary, initiated 15 new members during its first formal initiation recently. Dr. Albert Knox, assistant professor of speech presided.

Those initiated were Barbara Marshall, Sp Sr; Charlene Thouvenelle, EED Jr; Carol King, EED Sr; Sharon Knox, EED Jr; Sandra Swanson, EED Soph; Carolyn Huber, EED Soph; Pat Tramel, EED Jr; Lynn Martin, EE Sr; Dorothy Serrault, EED Jr; Rosalie Austin, EED Soph; Jeanne Hill, Sp Soph; Eugenie Bradley, Sp Gr; Alice Thompson, Sp Gr; Ruth Pultz, Sp Gr; Mel Eaton, EED Jr.

YWCA

The members of YWCA will make and assemble booklets of poems and verses during their next meeting 4 p.m. Tuesday in Anderson, room 211. The booklets will be distributed to patients in Riley County hospital.

A service committee is selecting items to go into the booklet. Committee members are Sharon Studer, Soc Jr; Jeanette Robson, HE Fr; Kay Burke, HEN Soph; Beverly Cloyes, SED Sr; and

Lydia Chambers, HEN Jr. Pamela Given, DIM Soph, is designing the cover.

Parrish Trip

Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, is on an extended sabbatical leave of absence.

Parrish sailed from New York February 9 and will return in a few months. He is visiting the Near East, Far East, Southeast Asia, and India.

Federal Exam

March 27 is the deadline for student applications to take the Federal Service entrance examination on April 12.

The next examination and the last of the semester will be May 10. The deadline for the May exam is April 24.

The Federal Service entrance exam is used by the government to pick employees to fill positions needing college people.

For additional information, contact the Placement Center.

IPYE Tour

Gary Rumsey, AEd Jr, one of

seven International Farm Youth Exchange delegates, returned to Kansas this week after spending six months in Central and South America.

As a part of the IFYE program, Rumsey lived with several farm families in Guatemala to promote friendship and understanding.

Integrity

Integrity party general assembly will be Tuesday, at 4 p.m., in the Union, room 207, according to Larry North, ME Jr, chairman of the publicity committee.

Hobson Speech

Leland S. Hobson, professor and associate director of the engineering experiment station, will speak about "A Forward Look at Engineering Research," at a station luncheon today in dining room "B" of the Student Union.

SERVICE AND PARTS

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR

504 N 3rd Phone 8-2926

New Trophies Come For Orpheum Show

The seven trophies for Y-Orpheum winners arrived last week from Chicago.

The value of the trophies totals more than \$200, according to Jim Angle, Eng Soph, who unpacked them Friday.

The three first place trophies stand 29 inches high. For second and third places in the show, four trophies will be presented—two to each sorority-fraternity combination. A first place trophy will go to the winner in the singles division.

The trophies will be presented after the final Y-Orpheum performance in the Auditorium Saturday, March 29, at about 11 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1954 House trailer, 33'. Excellent condition. Will finance to right party. Phone 67796. 105-109

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

LOST

Pair of glasses in blue case. Were lost in Aggleville. Phone Joyce Woodward 69246. 105-109

Have a WORLD or FUN! Travel with SITA

Unbelievable Low Cost

Europe

60 Days from \$585

Orient

43-65 Days from \$998

Many tours include college credit.

Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$149 up, South America \$299 up, Hawaii Study Tour \$499 up and Around the World \$1398 up

Ask Your Travel Agent

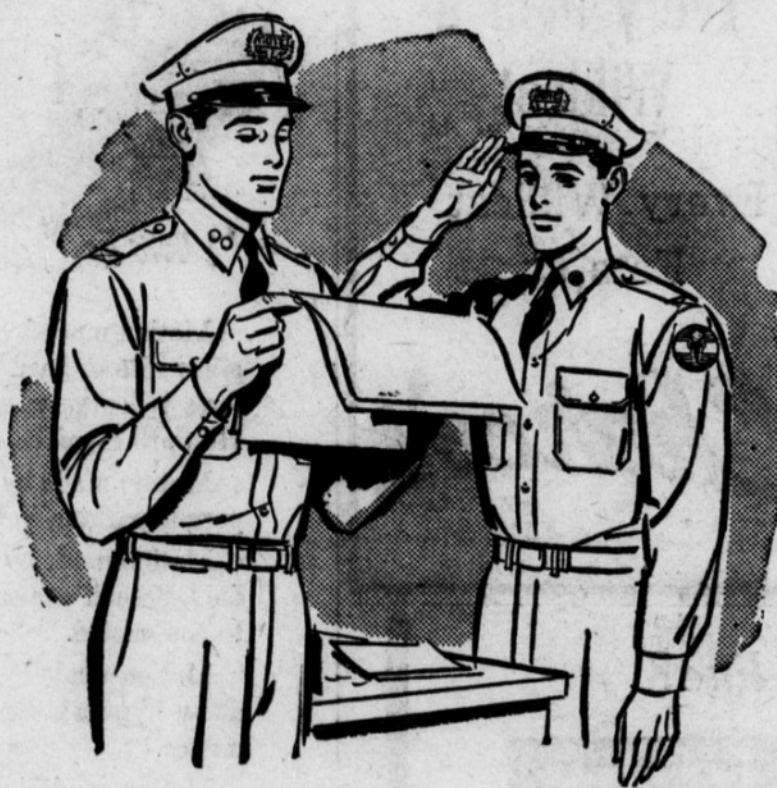
332 S. Michigan Ave.

Chicago 4, HA 7-2557

TRAVEL
UNLIMITED
419 Poyntz

Sophomore R.O.T.C. Students: MAJOR IN LEADERSHIP with the Advanced ARMY R.O.T.C. course

If you are a sophomore Army R.O.T.C. student, there are three important reasons why you should accept the challenge of applying for the Advanced R.O.T.C. course. As an advanced R.O.T.C. student, you will:



1. Learn to Lead

With R.O.T.C. you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities.

2. Attain Officer's Rank

As an R.O.T.C. graduate, you will fulfill your military obligation as an Army officer. You will not only enjoy the rank, pay and privileges of an Army officer, but will also have the satisfaction of serving your country in an important capacity.



3. Receive Extra Income

With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance, of five cents per mile to and from the camp.



ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 18, 1958

NUMBER 107

KS Players To Present Three Plays

Three one-act plays will be presented by the players studios of K-State Players tonight in Holton 206 at 8:15.

The plays were performed last night for a small but interested audience.

The "Informer," by Liam O'Flaherty, is the story of a man who was a member of an underground organization before being kicked out. He informs to the police on his best friend, who is then killed. In the cast are Dana Cravens, Sp Fr, Mary; Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Fr, Mrs. McPhillip; Jack Macy, PsP Fr, Dan; John Weiland, PsP Jr, Gypo; Gwen Wess, Sp Fr, Katie; Roger Brennan, SEd Fr, Rat Mulligan; Darwin Klein, BAA Soph, Tommy; and Ray Winegarner, PrL Soph, Bartley. Jim Johnson, PrV Soph, directs the play.

"Infanta," a fantasy by Oscar Wilde, is the story of a young princess who has been required to grow up with none of the joys of childhood. She falls in love with an ugly dwarf from the woods. Marilyn Metzger, SEd Fr, will play Infanta. Also in the cast are Nancy Lange, EEEd Sr, Duchess; Millie Heiken, HT Soph, Dorothea; Landon Friesen, Soc Sr, Dwarf; and Bob Lincoln, Sp Fr, Judy Hall, Sp Sr, is directing the play.

"I Rise Into Flames, Cried the Phoenix," will be the third play. It is a dramatization of the death of D. H. Lawrence. The Phoenix symbolizes Lawrence's vitality and love of life. The cast includes Glen Rhea, Sp Soph, Lawrence; Wendy Helstrom, Sp Soph, Frieda; and Judy Hoy, RT Fr, Bertha. It is directed by Virginia Eaton, Sp Sr.

Mosier Doubts More Tickets Can Be Bought

K-State ticket manager Frank Mosier said last night there is not much chance of obtaining more tickets from Louisville for the NCAA tournament there Friday and Saturday.

Mosier said he had contacted the ticket office and it sounded very doubtful if any more tickets could be obtained.

The 250 tickets allotted for the K-State cheering section, which went on sale yesterday morning at 8, had been sold by noon, Mosier said.

The tickets cost \$8 for both nights, with the first night action featuring K-State against Seattle, and Temple facing Kentucky. The winners collide Saturday night for the NCAA championship.

A spokesman for the Union Pacific railroad said some reservations have already been made for a train leaving Manhattan at 4:50 Thursday morning, but as yet no definite plans have been made for a special train.

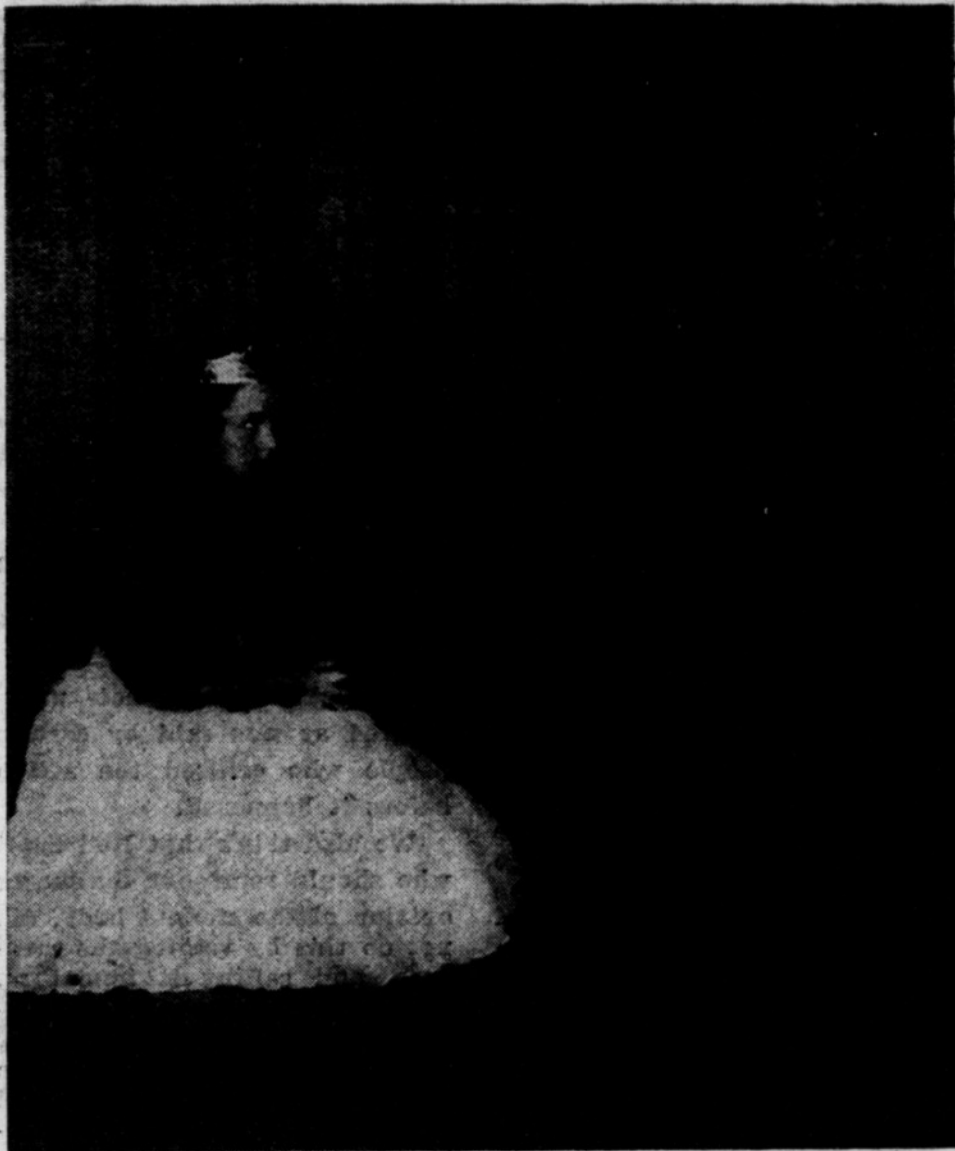


Photo by Don Argabright

THE DWARF, Le Bossu, was portrayed last night by Landon Friesen, Soc Sr, here telling a story to Infanta, Marilyn Hetzer, SEd Fr, in the one act play named Infanta.

Petitions Okayed by SC For SGA Office-Seekers

Petitions of all 63 students who wish to run in the Student Governing association election have been okayed by the Elections committee, according to Cal Adams, PsP Sr, chairman. The names of the candidates have been turned over to the Scholastic Eligibility committee for approval. A 1.0 grade average is necessary.

Primaries are next Tuesday and Wednesday, and the general election will be April 1 and 2. Seven booths will be set up, one each in Waters, Veterinary Medicine, Seaton, Eisenhower, Calvin, and Anderson halls, and in the Union.

Integrity party candidates for Student Council from Arts and Sciences: Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr; Jim Bell, TJ Jr; Clayton Buck, BPM Jr; Murray Corbin, Soc Fr; Larry Faler, Sp Soph; Mike Finney, Gvt Soph; Richard Frank, Ec Jr;

Wendy Helstrom, Sp Soph; George Hooper, BA Sr; Sally Ingle, Art Ed Jr; Sue Mechesney, EEEd Soph; Richard Payne, BA Sr; Sandra Swanson, EEEd Soph; and Joanne Taylor, EEEd Soph.

On the United Staters ticket, from the School of Arts and Sciences:

Betty Britton, EEEd Soph; Jackie Commerford, BAA Jr; Jack Erbert, Gvt Soph; Larry French, BA Sr; Joe Gardner, BAA Jr; Winifred Killian, Art Jr; Lynne Martin, EEEd Soph;

Linda Merritt, EEEd Soph; Patricia Murphy, SEd Soph; Gene Olander, SEd Soph; Anne Pederson, BPM Jr; Kathy Schmid, BMT Soph; and Phillip Wright, GA Sr.

School of Veterinary Medicine

—(USP) Andrew Stewart, VM Jr. (Int.) Cap Dierks, VM Fr.

School of Home Economics—(USP) Maryanne Keller, TxC Soph, and Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr. (Int.) Mary Jo Moriconi, TxC Soph; Dorothy Newton, DIM Jr; Kathleen Pile, DIM Soph.

School of Agriculture—(USP) Donald Adece, MTC Jr; Jack House, Ag Jr. (Int.) Martyn Apple, FT Soph; Richard Hotz, MTC Jr; Ron McCune, AEd Soph; Donald Schriek.

School of Engineering and Architecture—(USP) Tom Cour, ChE Jr; Ronald Garlow, EE Jr; Gary Luck, IE Jr; Gene Westhusing, EE Jr. (Int.) Dick Corbin, ChE Jr; Michael Dole, ChE Jr; Keith Koch, IE Jr; James Lewelling, EE Jr; Larry North, ME Jr; Bill Pierce, ME Jr.

Graduate School—(USP) Ronald Welling, Mth Gr. (Int.) Richard Weidler, ME Gr.

Board of Student Publications candidates are Integrity's Carol Sitz, HEJ Jr, and Sandy Wilson, TJ Jr. United Staters running are Lynn Moxley, HT Soph; Charlene Strah, TJ Jr; and Sharon Totten, TJ Jr.

The number of representatives on Student Council by schools:

School of Arts and Sciences—

English Pro Assignees Must Sign By Friday

All students assigned to English Proficiency must sign IBM cards by Friday. The cards are in the respective deans' offices.

Scott Vetoes Plan

Athletic Allotment Still Controversial

Student Council last night passed, then tabled, a plan which would guarantee the Athletic department a flat \$6 from the student activity fee.

In taking action on the activity ticket plan, Council first approved the entire set of recommendations then tabled action on the first recommendation after Student Body President Neil Scott, Soc Sr, vetoed it.

Scott vetoed the Council's original approval on the grounds that even the \$6 guarantee would leave the Apportionment Board short in allotting money to other activities.

No Decision On Initiation

Action by Panhellenic council was postponed until today on re-scheduling sorority initiation. The representative body of the sorority houses met last night to discuss the date, originally this weekend.

Controversy over the initiation date arose when it was discovered the basketball team would be playing in the NCAA tournament this weekend in Louisville, Ky.

Women had voiced the opinion that they wished to attend the tournament, and others wanted to be able to listen to the games on Friday and Saturday nights. This, the coeds reported, would be impossible if initiation were those nights.

One of the many problems facing the council if the date were changed is that two sororities have already given their first degree of initiation. Changing the date of the final degree might mean it would be necessary to gain approval from the national offices of these sororities to postpone it, according to Janell Farrell, TxC Sr, Panhellenic council president.

The recommendation, as originally passed, would have given the Athletic department \$6 from every student. However, K-Staters would have had to pay an additional \$10 to see home football and basketball games.

Council member Warren Keegan, Ec Gr, later moved to amend the recommendation so the Athletics department would be assured of no less than a \$5 guarantee and no more than \$6.

The activity ticket plan as approved by the Council would guarantee holders of student season tickets a seat within a reserved section. Some Council members voiced disapproval, thinking that each student season-ticket holder should be guaranteed a specific seat with the hopes that this would cut down on the rushing for seats.

They were overruled, however, as the Council reasoned 20-2 that houses could gather up reserved seat tickets.

"They're supposed to be the best seats in the house and everyone with a ticket has a reserved seat somewhere in the section, so no one should suffer even if he gets to the game late," said Paul Hatfield, Council chairman.

Lynn Mechesney added an additional recommendation to the plan which would move the legislators from the downstairs section to a vantage point in the balcony.

It also passed unanimously the recommendation making the tickets transferable among students, both high school and college.

In other action, Council voted to limit future Student Council memberships to 18 members and pro-rate the positions among the various schools, but the motion was tabled for further discussion at a later time because of the precedent it could set.

Council took final action on the Artist Series by recommending that Director Luther Leavenworth go before the Apportionment board and request funds. Council would assist the Series financially, though, if the Apportionment board turned down the request.

U.S. 'Preparedness' Lags, Alsop Asserts at Interview

By SUE GOSS
Collegian Editor

Discussing the international situation after the assembly yesterday, Stewart Alsop, columnist-commentator, emphasized the importance of military readiness in the race between Communist and free countries.

Pointing out that the United States has only 14 Army divisions, he explained most of these are already committed, and some of them are understaffed.

"The Soviet Union has 150 ready divisions, with an enormous reserve," Alsop said. "We have nothing to compete with them. We must develop effective, ready, mobile forces."

Mentioning the steady trend of military services attempting to "glamorize" their work with missiles programs and nuclear developments, Alsop stated "I think the Army has been too damned eager to get in this missile act; I think the Navy too has

moved in this direction." Alsop said there is an increasing awareness of this situation on the part of Congressmen.

The objective of Soviet leaders in urging summit conferences is primarily that of propaganda, Alsop believes. "I may be a pessimist, but in my views nothing will come of them," he said.

Comparing students he had noticed here with those in Russia, Alsop mentioned that since the school record often determined their entire life, competition in the Soviet Union is very intense.

Before leaving yesterday afternoon for Minnesota, Alsop commented on his reception, particularly considering student excitement over the coming basketball tournament. "I was very much surprised at how much attention they paid during assembly," he said.

Student Government Elections Approaching: If You Don't Take Active Part—Don't Gripe

ELECTIONS ARE HERE again—and as the flames of controversy rise between the two campus political parties, we want to explain our feelings on the situation, and what kind of treatment we intend to give them.

Tentative lists of petitioners were in Friday's paper, and you'll see the final list on page one today. All petitions had to be in by Saturday noon, so all that's left is waiting for the SGA primaries March 25 and 26.

WE FEEL that coming elections—both primary and general—should be important to Kansas State students. Whether you like or dislike student politics doesn't affect the situation nearly as much as the fact that these people do have something to say on how K-State is governed.

And even if the administration is given final comment and judgment on every action—at least through Council and other officials, students can have—or are supposed to have!—some official representative.

WE HEAR GRIPES pro and con about those in office, but unless students—both independent and Greek—take an active part in electing them, we can't see they have any gripe coming. Of course, if the opposing party member wins, then we can only offer our condolences, but at least you've gained the right and privilege of complaining, by doing what you could to have better government.

And we feel it is our responsibility to pass on to all students whatever information we can discover which will shed light on the qualities and capabilities of those seeking your vote. Regardless of how we personally feel, we have tried to be as fair as possible.

FOR INSTANCE, Thursday evening one party gave us a list of candidates following its meeting, but mentioned that it would prefer to announce them at the same time the opposing list was published.

Understanding the position, we endeavored to get the second list. We got it—but it was work. And later we were informed that one candidate (who happened to be the only one we called personally, not as a party representative, to confirm him as an office-seeker) didn't care to have us call him after 10:30 p.m.—his bedtime. Being

journalists, and with a noon newspaper, we won't promise potential officials that we'll limit our calls to office hours—as Dean Wunderlich ruefully knows!—and in order to give you the best possible coverage, we promise to run nothing that hasn't been confirmed.

WE'RE NOT SURE what will happen to this boy if he gets in office—but we're willing to wager that he'd better learn to live the "public" life if he is expecting students to give him the responsible position.

We'll continue to enlarge on the front page news coverage with editorial tidbits such as this one, and as election time draws closer, we're willing to wager with sufficient student interest and action, that by reflecting student opinion and personal research on capabilities involved, we just might see some well-qualified students in office. —Sue Goss.

Readers' Forum

Congratulations Go to Student Body For Demonstration of School Spirit

Dear Editor,

We would like to congratulate the student body on its great demonstration of school spirit Monday. It really came through in fine form. We hope there is no friction among the faculty and student body because of this. We know that some of the instructors were against the blockade, but we hope the instructors will not hold any hard feelings against the students for this demonstration of school spirit and organization.

It is also rather evident that

the blockade was not unorganized as was said by certain people who criticized the action before it happened.

We also think that Neil Scott who should represent the major opinion of the student body, did not do this by vetoing the measure, and calling it immature, childish, and consisting of people who act before thinking, or in other words, mob action. We think that if Neil Scott would think before talking and remember that students are human, he would realize that this

could and was organized and that every student who took part had a reasonable amount of time to think it over. This was not mob action, nor was it childish, nor immature, but real university school spirit. Because of this we are proud to be a part of the student body of Kansas State.

Forrest Mendenhall, BA Jr
Dean Dunlap, BA Soph
Lynn H. Grafel, AEd Jr
Phil B. Bowman, ChE Fr
Harry Lehew, Sp Soph

World News

Army Secretary Says Moon 'Shot' Approved; Navy Vanguard Steams on Full Speed Ahead

Compiled From United Press
by CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington—High defense officials said the United States, now that it has two satellites spinning around the globe, may announce plans to send a rocket to the moon "soon."

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker indicated that the Advanced Research Projects agency, top Defense Department agency handling space developments, had approved a shot to the moon. But Brucker did not say who would do the shooting or with what.

Meanwhile a high-ranking scientist said Russia may have halted its satellite launchings in hopes of lulling Americans into complacency in the space race.

Another "guess" as to why the Kremlin has sent no satellites aloft since November 3 is that Moscow may be seeking to spring a major triumph by shooting a man into space and

bringing him back safely to earth.

The grapefruit-sized Vanguard I, second made-in-America moon, girdled the globe in a lofty orbit running from about 407 miles to some 2,513 miles above the earth.

Because of its height—far above Russia's Sputniks I and II and the U.S. Explorer I satellite—scientists predicted a life for it of possibly as much as 20 years or more.

Gaillard Warns France

Paris—Premier Felix Gaillard went before the heavily guarded National Assembly today to seek a vote of confidence and warned that the extreme left and the extreme right were endangering the country.

As he spoke 500 special riot troops were stationed near the National Assembly and police radio cars took up positions on the Seine river banks. More

than 15,000 reinforcements stood by in event of trouble from Communists, ultra right-wing groups and even regular police.

Air Force Strikes Again

Sheboygan, Wis.—Authorities today sought to track down an Air Force plane believed responsible for peppering the Sheboygan area with 20 millimeter cannon shells, hitting three homes.

No one was injured in the outburst, which occurred shortly after the dinner hour last night, but one shell narrowly missed three children being put to bed by their parents.

A spokesman at O'Hare Air Force base in Chicago said he was informed the bullets came from a plane on a "routine training mission" from Lockbourne Air Force base at Columbus, Ohio.

If the bullets came from an Air Force plane, it would be the second near-tragedy in a week. Last Tuesday, an Air Force bomber accidentally dropped an atomic bomb at Florence, S.C. The bomb's nuclear core did not explode, but the TNT triggering device went off, injuring six persons.

Dependents Flee Medan

Singapore—Jakarta dispatches reported today that more than 1,000 American, British and Dutch women and children are preparing to flee the North Sumatran capital of Medan tomorrow for Singapore.

The Jakarta dispatch said 250 American dependents, wives and children of diplomats, oilmen, missionaries and school teachers, would join 52 other Americans who fled to Singapore earlier from Sumatra.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"BUT HE TOLD ME IT WOULD LEAVE A SCAR!"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorSue Goss
AssistantsSharon Totten,
Nancy Molter Jackson
News EditorsJan Madsen,
Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham,
Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore
Sports EditorEldon Miller
Society EditorDixie Good
AssistantCharlene Strah
Photographers ..Darryl Heikes, Gary
Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
Church EditorKathy Schultis
Exchange EditorJudie Ross
Wire EditorCharles Schreiber
LibrarianJoyce Rector
Staff ReportersJim Bell,
Sylvia Darrow

PEANUTS



Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

Cincinnati university is packing up its basketball equipment for the season after being eliminated from NCAA play, but Coach George Smith is looking forward to next year when he will field another strong team, including an "improving" Oscar Robertson.

After Robertson set an NCAA scoring mark in the Bearcats' 97-62 consolation win over Arkansas Saturday with 56 points, Smith was collared by sportswriters outside the Cincy dressing room and asked to comment on Robertson's play.

"Believe it or not Robertson is improving with every game," said Smith. "You can't say that he got his points the easy way tonight. He was guarded by two and three men when he scored most of his baskets."

Smith was apparently making this statement to halt any insinuations that Robertson went wild against a "patsy". Robertson had collected 56 points earlier this season against Seton Hall in New York's Madison Square Garden and at that time the quality of his opposition was questioned by many.

Although most of the 17,500 fans in attendance at the semi-finals Friday were not overly impressed with Oscar's play against K-State, few could ignore his show the following evening.

Robertson scored almost every shot imaginable in breaking Wilt Chamberlain's Allen field house record of 52 points and the NCAA mark of 48.

Robertson was not deliberately after the record until midway in the second half, according to Smith. "He smelled a record in about the middle of the second period and we told him he had a chance. He took over from there."

If there was any complaint against Oscar's play Saturday it was about his apparent loafing on defense.

"People think he is loafing on defense, but he isn't," said Smith. "He has such tremendous reflexes that he can leave his man loose and help his teammates and then be back guarding his own man the second he gets the ball. That's just the way he plays."

Smith, although upset about the loss to K-State, is not disappointed in the season. "You can't complain about a year like we have had (25-3)."

Although Cincy is losing its height with the graduation of 6-10 Connie Dierking, Smith is optimistic about Bearcat basketball fortunes next year as he has a fine 6-8 replacement coming up from the freshman squad. The other senior starter was 6-3 forward Wayne Stevens.

How does Smith think K-State will do at Louisville?

"Each game is different—you can't compare teams from one night to the next," Smith replied cautiously.

Final Games In Volleyball Are Tonight

Intramural volleyball action ends tonight as the finals in both the independent and fraternity divisions will be played at 7 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium.

OK House and Jr. AVMA will meet on the southwest court to decide the championship of the independent division. OK House upset West Stadium, 13-15, 15-10, and 15-3, and Jr. AVMA downed the Vets, 16-14 and 15-9, last night in the independent semi-finals.

The northwest court will be the scene of the battle for the fraternity division championship when Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Sigma Nu.

Rodgers Ready For Final Play

By UNITED PRESS

Temple university's prospects for its NCAA playoff meeting with Kentucky at Louisville Friday looked much brighter today with the announcement that all-American Guy Rodgers will be able to play.

Rodgers, the speedster who "quarterbacks" the Temple quintet with semaphore signals on the run, underwent 24 hours of treatment for a back injury in Temple university hospital while Coach Harry Litwack and teammates wrung their hands.

The suspense was ended late yesterday, however, when a hospital spokesman announced that Rodgers definitely would be able to play although a "low back strain" might hamper his usual brilliance.

Meanwhile, Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky revealed that the long layoff his Wildcats enjoyed before the start of the NCAA tournament had a lot to do with their upset victory over Notre Dame in the Mid-East regional final.

"We hadn't played since the Tennessee game March 1," Rupp pointed out. "I considered scheduling a post-season game to keep the boys in shape, but decided the rest was more important, and it paid off."

Rupp also was pleased that the Wildcats made almost no defensive errors against Notre Dame.

Seattle, back home after winning the far West regional play-offs, plans to leave for Louisville Wednesday morning.

Ho Hum....

Boozer Hits Again; Makes All-America

K-State's Bob Boozer made his fifth major all-American basketball team when he was named to the "Look" magazine team yesterday. Also on the ten man squad from this area are Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, and Oscar Robertson from Cincinnati.

The nations' ten top basketball stars, as selected by the 500-member Basketball Writers association for "Look," are: Elgin Baylor, 6'6", Seattle; Boozer, 6'8"; Pete Brennan, 6'6", North Carolina; Wilt Chamberlain, 7', Kansas; Archie Dees, 6'8", Indiana; Mike Farmer, 6'7", San Francisco; Don Hennon, 5'8", Pittsburgh; Bailey Howell, 6'7",

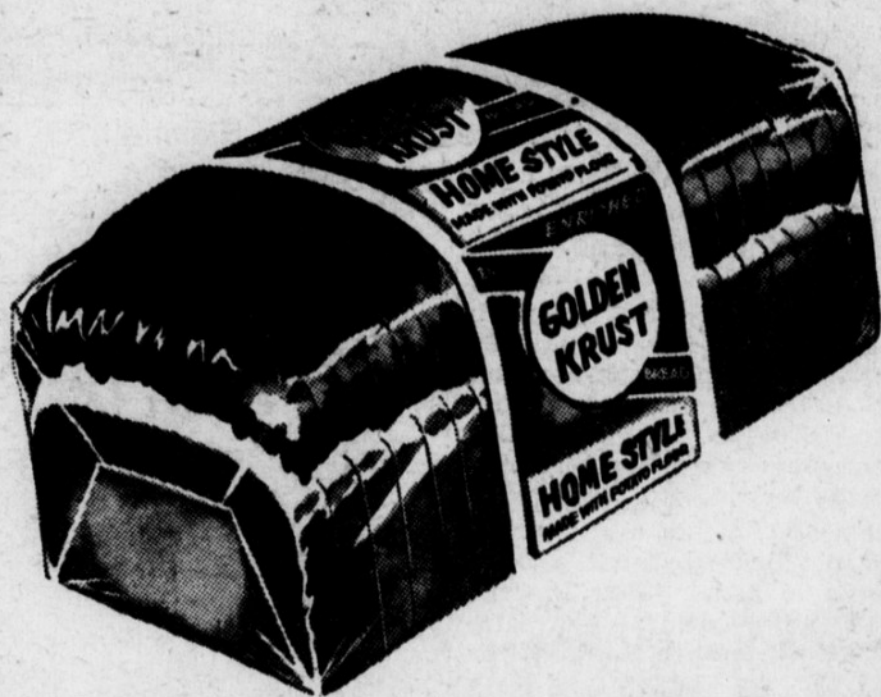
Mississippi State; Oscar Robertson, 6'5", Cincinnati; and Guy Rodgers, 6', Temple.

Roy DeWitz of K-State was a member of the "Look" NCAA district 5 all-star team.

Oscar Best This Year

New York, (U.P.)—Oscar Robertson, the University of Cincinnati's 19-year-old whiz kid, today became the first sophomore ever to be chosen basketball player of the year in the annual United Press poll.

The Freshest and Best Bread
in Town



GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS
of Manhattan



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

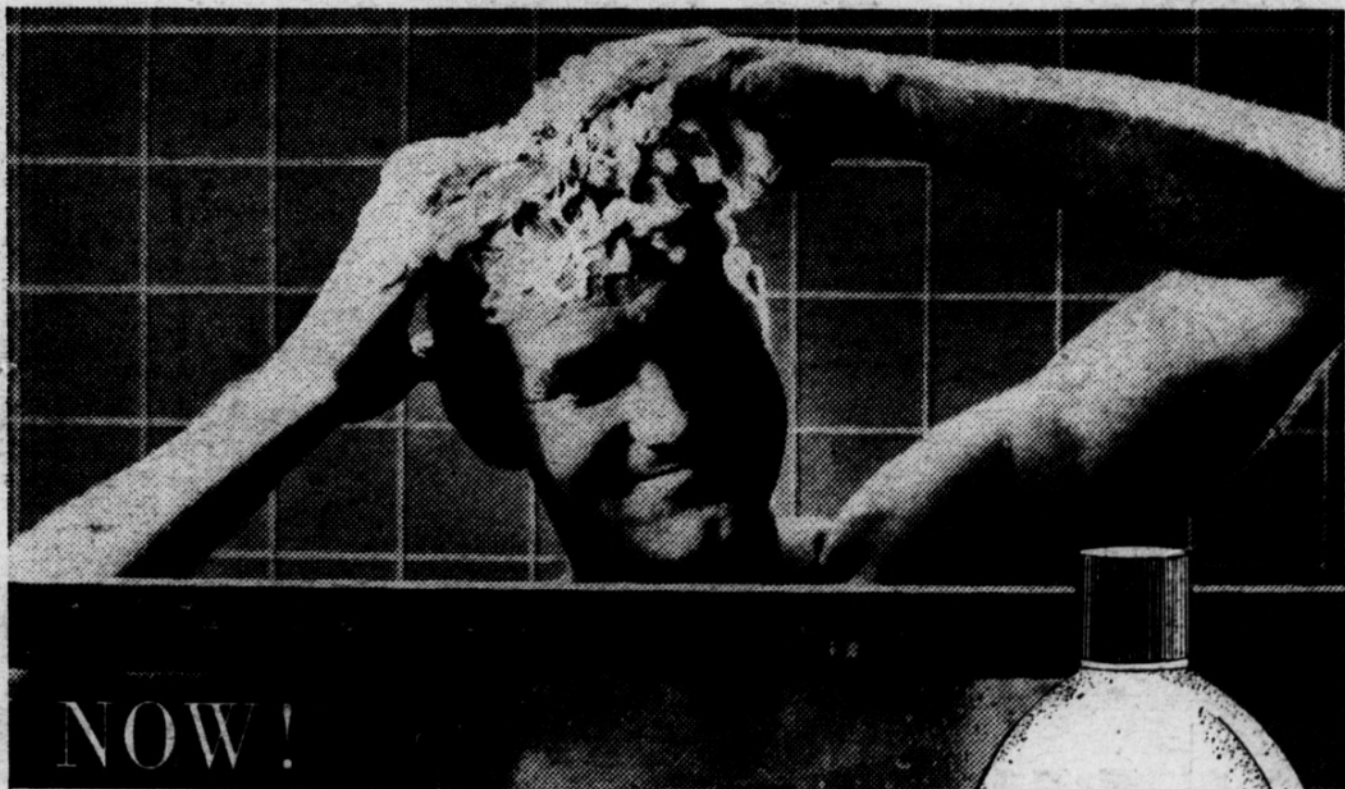
BMOC*

*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN



NOW!

A MAN'S SHAMPOO... in Shower-Safe Plastic!

Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it cleans your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking... with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps... so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!



Old Spice SHAMPOO by SHULTON

Baldwin To Head K-State Engineer



Photo by Don Argabright

BOB BALDWIN, CE Jr, seated, and **Allen Hjelmfelt**, CE Jr, take over the K-State Engineer office in Seaton as new editor and business manager. In the background are awards won by the magazine.

Bob Baldwin, CE Jr, will be the new editor of the K-State Engineer. It was announced yesterday. Baldwin, who has been a news editor on the publication, will assume his duties as editor with the April issue.

Other staff members announced included Allen Hjelmfelt, CE Jr, business manager; Ken Ingram, EE Fr, news editor; John Kennedy, CE Jr, feature editor; Ardis Ellis, IE Jr, secretary; Ruth Collins, Ar 04, copy editor; Gerald Brickell, CE Sr, circulation; and Rex Uhler, ME Soph, ad manager. An art editor has not yet been selected.

The editor and business manager of the magazine are elected by the out-going staff. Nominations must be approved by the Engineering council.

The north wing of Anderson hall was erected in 1879 and named in honor of John A. Anderson, second president of the college.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

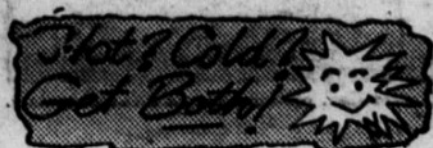
FOR SALE

1954 House trailer, 33'. Excellent condition. Will finance to right party. Phone 67796. 105-109

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. **REPAIR** all makes. Ph. 86651. Orin D. Bell, 732 N. 4th St. tr

LOST

Pair of glasses in blue case. Were lost in Aggieville. Phone Joyce Woodward 69246. 105-109



Hot Fudge Sundae

Rich-flavored hot fudge and smooth Dairy Queen! Always a favorite!

DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd

Activities

Ugly Contest Is Postponed For Initiation

The "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity, has been postponed one week. Voting was to have begun yesterday but will now begin at noon March 24 and continue until 5 p.m. March 28.

Postponement has been made due to sorority initiation this weekend, according to Larry North, ME Jr, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Votes will be a penny apiece, with a maximum of 50 votes permitted. Voting may be done only once and activity tickets must be punched at the voting stand in the Union.

A 36-inch "traveling trophy" will be presented UMOG at Y-Orpheum March 29.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the next major K-State Players production, "The Time of Your Life," will be again tonight at 8 in J 5. The play will be presented April 25 and 26.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, March 18, 1958-4

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 18
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz Club committee, 4 p.m., SU 208
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 206
Integrity party, 4 p.m., SU 207
Phi Chi Theta, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 204
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Chimes, 5:30 p.m., SU 203
Delta Kappa Gamma banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Friends of Art banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU 201, 202
Chancery club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Women's bowling league, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207
Future Teachers of America, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Leadership school, 7 p.m., Calvin lounge
Ag. Education club, 7:30 p.m., Waters 231
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7:15 p.m., SU 205
Block and Bridle club, 7:30 p.m., Animal Industries 128
Independent Organized House council, 7:30 p.m., La Citadel
YMCA, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., MS 11B
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
AVMA, 7:30 p.m., Dykstra hall 175
Union Art committee tea, 8 p.m., SU Art Lounge

Wednesday, March 18

Episcopal holy communion, Danforth chapel, 6:55 a.m.
Disciples student fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 204
Greek Week committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 203
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Independent/Students association, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames Club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames Club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

GET K-STATE
NCAA
Souvenir Lollipops

at

**Dixie Carmel
Corn Shop**

3rd and Poyntz Avenue
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to **L&M**



Light into that

L&M
FILTERS

Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you
this filter fact—
the patent number
on every pack....
... your guarantee of
a more effective filter
on today's L&M.



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

©1959 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 19, 1958 NUMBER 108

Board Upholds One Appeal, Nixes Two in Traffic Cases

Three students appealed traffic tickets—two for prohibited parking and one for displaying traffic decals in an improper location—to the Traffic Appeals board Tuesday. The board upheld one of the appeals for parking violations.

Robert McCall received a ticket March 2 for parking in the drive in front of the All-Faith chapel. He explained that he was transporting sound equipment to the Chapel for use at a conference which was in session there.

McCall said that during one of his trips to the Chapel there were no regular parking spaces available nearby, and that his vehicle did not block traffic through the drive. The appeal was upheld.

Neal R. Van Doren, Ar 03, was

ticketed February 27 for parking in the drive east of Umberger hall. Van Doren explained that he parked near Umberger because of inclement weather which he said would have damaged costumes he and several passengers were wearing to a Y-Orpheum practice.

Laverne Holle, AH Sr, ap-

pealed a ticket which he received February 24, for displaying parking decals on the windshield instead of the rear window. He said that when he placed the stickers on his vehicle, he was not aware of the regulation requiring the stickers to be displayed on the rear window. His appeal was denied.

Little American Royal Planned For Animal Industries Building

The 30th Kansas State Little American Royal will take place for the first time in the new Animal Industries building,

March 29 at 7 p.m., according to Harry Todd, AH Soph.

Contestants are judged on how well they fit their animals during a six week period, and on how they show the animals in the ring. As in previous years, champions and reserve champions will be selected in both Block and Bridle and Dairy club divisions.

The judges selected are all K-State graduates and are authorities in the breeds they will judge, according to Charles Michaels, AgE Sr, chairman of

Panhellenic Vetoes Initiation Change

Panhellenic council and the presidents of each sorority met with Dean of Women Margaret Lahey last night and decided to reverse Monday night's tentative decision to postpone initiation until April 12. The result—Panhellenic will have initiation this weekend as originally scheduled. The Council met at the home of Mary Frances White, professor in the English department and faculty adviser of Panhellenic.

The decision was based on the feeling of all the sororities after discussing the controversy in individual house meetings earlier in the evening.

"After thorough discussion of the pros and cons of the manner in which sorority initiation affects the plans and schedules of college organizations and departments, and arrangements that have already been made for the occasion within the chapters, Panhellenic council has decided to go ahead and have initiation this weekend," said Janell Farrell, TxC Sr, Panhellenic council president.

More specific reasons for the decision were because several fraternities had scheduled spring parties for the weekend of April 12, because of other functions planned by college organizations, and because the women decided separate initiation weekends would not be satisfactory.

Miss Farrell has also said that two sororities had already given their first degree of initiation, and changing the date of the final degree might make it necessary to gain approval from the sororities' national offices.

Three Fill Petitions For Student Prexy

Unintentionally omitted from Tuesday's list of students whose petitions were approved prior to the Student Governing association election primary were the candidates for student body president. They are Bill Harrison, NE Sr, and Lowell Novy, VM Soph, representing the Integrity party and Chuck Wingert, His Jr, United States party.

Work by Wichita Artists In Art Lounge, Showcase

An exhibit of paintings was opened yesterday at 8 p.m. in the Union Art lounge. Paintings by William Dickerson, director of

the Wichita Art association, and ceramics by Jack Pharo, instructor in the Wichita Art association, are displayed.

The paintings will be hung in the art lounge and the ceramics displayed in the state room showcase until April 1.

Oil paintings purchased from the Fifth Biennial Exhibition of Regional Painting and Sculpture by the executive committee of the Friends of Art for the K-State collection are now on display in the main lounge.

The paintings are "Flower," by Miriam Burke, Iowa City; "Red Sky, Yellow Field," by Gail Butt, Lincoln, Neb.; "Yesterday's Image," by Gerald W. Deibler, instructor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts at K-State; "Rhapsody in Gray," by Ward Lockwood, Lawrence; and "Image," by William Stipe, Evanston, Ill.

Government, Civil Rights Into Spotlight

David Fellman, an authority on constitutional law and civil rights, will be one of the speakers at the Kansas Association of Teachers of Government spring meeting at K-State Friday and Saturday.

Forty reservations have been received by the History, Government, and Philosophy department thus far for the two-day session.

The Conference will be divided into four sessions, each having a panel discussion or speaker. The first will be a comparative government panel, discussing "Approaches, Old and New, to the Study of Comparative Government." Chairman of the group will be Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of government.

The second session will be concerned with "The Problem of Literary Censorship." Dr. Fellman will speak at this meeting.

"Issues Facing Political Scientists in the Space Age" will be the title of the third session. Topics under discussion will be "Honors Programs and Social and Political Science," "Political Science Research in Kansas Colleges and Universities," "Responsibilities Toward Co-ordination of High School, Junior College, and Upper Division Education in Government and Citizenship," and "Political Scientists and State Government and Constitutional Revision."

The fourth session will be "For the Good of KCCH-KATG."

KS To Host All Chapters Of Law Club

K-State will be host for the national convention of the Chancery club, pre-law organization, next November, according to Charles Hostetler, PrL Soph, national Chancery club vice president.

Students from eight colleges and universities will attend the convention. Dr. A. D. Miller, associate professor of government, founded the club at K-State in 1950.

The Chancery club, only national pre-law club, was formed as a national organization at its first convention at Oklahoma university in 1955, with four schools represented. In addition to the eight national clubs several other schools have pre-law clubs which have petitioned for national membership, Miller said.

Chancery club was recognized by the American Bar association during the last two years. The name of the club was suggested by the dean of the Washburn University Law school.



PIN A SUNFLOWER ON ME, Dick Frank, Ec Jr, asks Charlotte Strah, ArG Jr, as the two cheerleaders prepare to back the team all the way to Louisville.

It's in the Book—This Is Library Time

National Library Week is March 16-22. Libraries of all types throughout the country are co-operating to emphasize the need for a "better-read, better-informed America," William F. Baehr, head librarian said.

This significant time provides an opportunity to become better informed with a. es, Richard Taylor, library instructor said. "It is a time to find out how their resources may enrich student life, and to learn how they may expand and improve student educational attainment."

"Certainly each student is aware of the role that books and periodicals play in creating ideas and furthering knowledge. But a large number of volumes exist in the libraries which are never referred to as class assignments.

And between their covers, too, lies the wealth of the ages."

"The years in college," Taylor said, "are a good time to establish reading habits which will be of value all through life. Reading can be pleasurable, and it can open up a vast new outlook through the printed page."

Some volumes of old books and manuscripts are currently on display at the Riley County Museum in the Manhattan municipal building.

A small autograph book which belonged at one time to Mary S. Marlatt and is dated from 1882 to 1887, is in this display. Miss Marlatt was the daughter of Washington Marlatt, first principal of Kansas State which was then called Bluemont college.

The book contains signatures and personal notes from students

and faculty members of Bluemont college to Miss Marlatt. The signature of Nellie S. Kedzie, head of the first Domestic Science department and namesake of the journalism building, is included with these words, "Always your friend."

The small autograph book is just a "needle in a haystack" of many old volumes on display at the museum as part of National Library Week.

"The books were among the possessions of the pioneers as they came West," said Mrs. C. M. Slagg, curator. Dictionaries, writings of Shakespeare, biographies, and school books including Appleton's Reader, dated 1880, and McGuffey's Reader, dated 1865, were in the collection.

The oldest book of the collec-

tion is a Bible, dated 1814.

Also in the group is an 1834 world atlas showing a map of the United States with the area west of the Mississippi divided into Indian territories instead of states.

A bound volume of a series of ladies magazines entitled "Ladies Repository," dated 1864 received this comment by Earl Rag, the curator's assistant. "When I was young, my mother used to hide the magazine because she said it wasn't for little boys to read."

The collection of books will be on display for the rest of the week. Many of the books have been loaned for the occasion by citizens of Manhattan, and members of the Riley County Historical society. Others belong to the museum.

Student Council Tries Patience of Students, Doesn't Appear To Reflect Campus Interest

STUDENT COUNCIL is trying the patience of many people these days. While members may very well be acting in the interest of the entire campus, reports and action which we read don't seem to indicate such is the case.

We'll agree with reader Gardner—barricading as was done Monday isn't the best manner in which we get athletic holidays. We're sure those who participated thought the blockade great fun, but it really didn't show any signs of maturity.

THE WHOLE POINT in question now is why Council didn't reflect student opinion on the holiday in the first place. The administration okayed the Council's recommendation—but if Council had at least proposed what apparently many students demanded, then the decision would have been left to the administration.

Perhaps we misunderstand the purpose of Council, but we insist if it is to act as a representative of the students, it must fulfill the responsibilities to which it pledges itself.

THE ONE COMMITTEE which has done an outstanding job this year, as far as we're concerned, is the ROTC committee—and it has been compiling its recommendations for two year. We don't mind the time lapse—it has actually done a constructive job in showing both sides of the compulsory ROTC picture.

An excellent example of the gripe we want to register



Over the Ivy Line

Come Snow or Shine: A Job Is Still a Job

By Joyce Rector

The University of Wyoming Branding Iron showed that there still is perseverance in the world. Glancing out of a window one morning, a student noticed a buildings and grounds man wandering around the shrubs on campus with a stick that is used for jabbing papers held firmly under his arm. The Branding Iron went on to say, "he was slightly hampered by the fact that there was at least six inches of snow on the ground at the time." Oh, well. A job's a job.

A faculty blacklist, sponsored by the Oregon State Daily Barometer, seems to have run into difficulty. It was originally planned to appear in the paper as a chastisement for professors giving major tests over two or more weeks' work during "dead week." After several professors had protested, the Barometer concluded that it might be a good idea to hold off publication of the blacklist until the beginning of the next term, when retaliation by hurt professors would be next to impossible. Right now the newspaper staff will lie low until it has read through "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

The Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon spokesman, is hoping for rain. Says the news-

paper, "How can one, after a dreary winter, face the pile of neglected books when the sun is shining, and the sap is rising (in students as well as in the trees)? Though we have enjoyed the early spring weather this year, we're still hoping for a spell of dreary weather to rescue us from the perils of procrastination." Oh, the trials and tribulations of college years.

The sports editor of the University of Kansas' Daily Kansan, writing on the NCAA finals, says, "When on the night of March 22 in Louisville, the national champions get their gold watches, they should be asked, 'Could you have defeated Kansas?' Well, Mr. Editor, the answer just might be "yes."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

is the "action" taken by Student Council on the fate of the Artist Series, which can be summarized in very few words: nothing.

THE COLLEGIAN, in three successive Monday issues, has carried headlines on the action planned by Council for that evening: "Artist Series' Fate Up to SC Tonight" (March 3); "Council to Decide Fate Of KS Artist Series Plans" (March 10); and "Student Council Will Decide Artist Series Plan Revisions."

In the meeting of March 3, nothing was done. On March 10 the Council vetoed a proposal by Leavengood, and as Max Schulman so cleverly pointed out in Monday's column, it referred it to committee. Last Monday it tabled the plan, deciding that the Apportionment board should rule on the amount of money requested from fees (Leavengood asked \$3,100 over last year's \$1,800)—but perhaps the Council would make up funds if the board doesn't give the series full consideration.

THIS IS FINE, but to what does it boil down? Nothing. Just plain nothing. Leavengood is going to the Apportionment board—because Council finally admitted it can't give the series money, except by underwriting a portion of its funds (which it, too, gets from the board) to Artist Series. Confusing, isn't it? We question that Council sees things any clearer—and we certainly urge Apportionment board to check Council's budget closely. If it can underwrite money requests for everything the board cuts or omits, what is the purpose of an Apportionment board in the first place?—Sue Goss.

World News

Senate Rackets Committee Nears Agreement; Report To Blast Both Labor and Management

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington — The Senate Rackets committee is near agreement on a report that will blast both labor and management and recommend several legislative steps to correct abuses.

It was learned that Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy conferred with Republican committee members late yesterday on language to be used on some controversial points.

The report, expected to be issued later this week or early next week, will accuse officials of several unions investigated last year of misusing more than \$10 million.

On the management side there will be charges that some companies were in cahoots with crooked labor leaders and used underhanded tactics to fight unions.

Indonesia Evacuated

Singapore — The 20,000-ton Dutch liner Orange sped today toward Sumatra to rescue American, Dutch and British civilians threatened by new outbursts of fighting in the spreading Indonesian civil war.

Diplomatic officials here said the big liner would dock tomorrow at Delavan, 15 miles north of the embattled northern Sumatra capital of Medan, to take on 125 American, 300 Dutch and 50 British men, women and children.

New fighting was reported around Medan and in the oil rich section of Pekanbaru where the American Caltex company has a \$125-million investment. There were reports two new sections of Sumatra had joined the rebels

and that part of the main island of Java was about to revolt.

Gaillard Faces Crisis

Paris — Rightwing political groups threatened today to quit Premier Felix Gaillard's cabinet—probably forcing him to resign—if he yields any major concessions in settling the dispute with Tunisia.

Informed sources said the rightwing independents and radicals would present their demand in the form of an ultimatum at a cabinet meeting this morning. Each has a number of ministers in the Gaillard cabinet.

Tunisian terms for a settlement, presented to Foreign Minister Christian Pineau yesterday by U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and his British counterpart, Harold Beeley, are believed to call for surrender of

Dear Miss Goss,

There seems to be a certain faction on our campus that seems to think it can run this college of ours by merely blocking off all entrances to the campus and thus, by its actions, cause us to lose a day of extra Easter vacation. It evidently thinks such activities as this makes the BMOC.

It is my humble opinion that if the Collegian were to take a poll on whether the students would prefer an extra day of Easter vacation to such a demonstration as was displayed this morning, it would find an amazingly large group would vote for an extra day of Easter vacation.

Don Gardner, Geo Jr.

Dear Mam,

Wood u pleeze re-kwest; sick daiz athledik leev four two goe, too Lewisvill 4 tha Nashonall turnout ov Baskett-bowl. Noe dowte year ill.lustrys powerz inable u too akwire these beforemenshend hollidaze anned pleez doo prient dis litter. In-azfahr as faleyure 2 dew sow wood bee irreconcilable weeth tha—baysick polisees ov yoar no-toreaus eddytoriall polizez;

years til thi oshum weers Bobby-pinns to kip bak its wayvs.

Name withheld by request

Bullets from Bomber

Sheboygan, Wis.—A Congressman today demanded the Air Force discontinue training flights near urban areas as a result of the accidental strafing of two communities by a B-47 jet bomber.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt (R-Wis.) told Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas that lives were endangered when 20-millimeter cannon shells ripped three homes and spattered streets Monday night at nearby Sheboygan Falls and Oostburg.

An Air Force investigating team rushed to the Sheboygan area yesterday confirmed that the shells came from a Lockheed Air Force base bomber on a routine gunnery training mission over Lake Michigan.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"I UNDERSTAND TH' SIGNA PHI NOTHINGS ARE A BUNCH OF 'PARTY' BOYS."



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Wednesday, March 19, 1958

Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

For a least one of the 18,000 persons in attendance at the NCAA basketball regionals at Lawrence last Friday and Saturday, it was a "lost weekend."

Don King, a scout for San Francisco university, travelled over 1,800 miles to watch tourney play in Lawrence. It was thought at that time that San Francisco would undoubtedly meet the Lawrence winner in the first round at Louisville.

However, the Dons were upset by Seattle 69-67 Friday, so King had to watch the Saturday finals with only the prospects of a long trip back home and a long wait until next season staring him in the face.

After observing both K-State and Cincinnati in action, King thought the Wildcats deserved the regional title.

"I think the best team won, but I thought Cincinnati would win it for sure when Robertson had those two free throws. However, I thought Cincy was lucky to be in the ball game as long as it was.

"I was even hoping Cincinnati would win because San Francisco would have had more of a chance against it than K-State."

King is not overly impressed with the Seattle basketball team and was very surprised to learn of the upset.

"Seattle isn't as good a ball club as Cincinnati because (Elgin) Baylor carries the team whereas Robertson's teammates are very good ballplayers also.

"Baylor is the tallest man on the team at 6-6 and plays center."

King had high regard for Baylor's ability to score, rebound, and lead the team.

But he quickly pointed out that Seattle, in defeating San Francisco, had beaten the nation's top defensive team and probably one of the best balanced teams in the country. Four of the five Don starters were in the 12-14 point a game scoring range.

West Team Adds Two

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)—A pair of basket shooters from the Southwest, Hub Reed of Oklahoma City university and Fred Grim of Arkansas university, were selected today to play for the West team in the Shrine East-West all-star game here Sunday.

HAIR STYLIST

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP

718 N. Manhattan

Monday, March 24

ONE DAY ONLY

Latest in Spring styling

Early Appointment Necessary

Phone 8-3101

Sig Alphas, Jr. AVMA Take IM Championships

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jr. Avma are the 1958 intramural volleyball champions of their respective divisions after the final playoffs last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the fraternity division crown by defeating Sigma Nu, 15-12 and 15-10, and Jr. Avma won the independent division championship by beating OK House, 15-6, 3-15, and 15-6.

Delta Tau Delta of the fratern-

nity division, and OK House, independent division, were the 1957 champions.

Cats To Fly To Tourney

Off to Louisville! The K-State Wildcats are scheduled to leave Manhattan's municipal airport tomorrow at 8 a.m., flying to Louisville for the NCAA tourney finals Friday and Saturday. The basketball team is expected to arrive in Louisville between noon and 12:30 p.m.

K-State's allotment of 250 tickets was completely sold out Monday morning, indicating the need for special transportation to the finals.

A group of alumni plans to leave Manhattan Thursday by special train, and one air service will have two charter planes out of Manhattan.

J. A. HOLLIS, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST

Across from Courthouse

429 Poyntz Phone 8-2548 Since 1917

Van Zile Wins In Cage Action

Van Zile outshined Gamma Phi Beta (A) 41-9 in women's intramural basketball yesterday in Nichols gym. High scorers for Van Zile were Gayle Coppoc with 14 and Jean Regier with 12. Gwen Borquin was high point player for Gamma Phi Beta (A) with 6.

Chi Omega won its game against Gamma Phi Beta (B) 33-19 on the west court. High point player for Gamma Phi Beta (B) was Pat McDermott with 13.

Kappa Delta will play Waltheim hall on the west court and Southeast hall will oppose Alpha Delta Pi on the east court at 5 p.m. today in Nichols.

Tomorrow afternoon Gamma Phi Beta (B) will go against Northwest hall on the west court and Pi Beta Phi will play Van Zile hall on the east court to round out this week's IM play for the gals.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Frosh Shine In Wrestling

Several members of the K-State freshman wrestling team copped firsts in the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling meet at Hays recently.

The K-State varsity wrestlers are training for the NCAA tournament which will be at Laramie, Wyo., March 28 and 29. This will be the last mat action for K-State this season and Coach Fritz Knorr is undecided about how many Wildcats will compete.

AAU results:

123 pound—Dale Votapka (Oberlin) decisided John Dooley (KS), 10-4

130 pound—Darrell Huggins (KS) decisided Dennis Hamel (FH), 10-1

137 pound—Bill Pickinpaugh (FH) decisided Dee Gard (KS), 8-1

147 pound—Larry Caster (KS) decisided Larry Wood (KS), 1-0

157 pound—Barry Kratzer (FH) decisided Ralph Sowers (Colby), 3-5

167 pound—Jerry Allen (KS) decisided Merlyn Burr (FH), 4-2

177 pound—Jerry Knight (Tapeka) decisided Dwight Sowers (Colby), 4-3

Heavyweight—Don Darter (KS) decisided Doyle Thomas (Northwest Missouri State), 4-3

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Tonight—\$1 Carload

Academy Award Nominee for the best picture of the year

Henry Fonda in

12 ANGRY MEN

plus

Mark Stevens in

TIMETABLE



Manhattan

MANSMOOTH® 100% cotton shirt
NEEDS NO IRONING

A new kind of fabric plus new collar construction and new cuff treatment! MANHATTAN Mansmooth is really the most modern shirt on the market today!



NO IRONING... Drips Dry smoothly, quickly... ready to wear.



MANSTAY permanently sewn-in stays... no collar curl ever!



CONVERTIBLE CUFFS... Wear them buttoned, or with links!



LONG WEARING soft collar and cuffs... for extra strength... smoothest drip-dry results.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00



Dillons

OPERATING 27 MODERN FOOD MARKETS IN 75 KANSAS TOWNS

KS Has Unnoticed 'Library' Of 1,000 College Bulletins

A unique library which often goes unnoticed is open to K-Staters, although its "books" only number an estimated 1,000. These are student catalogues and bulletins representing colleges and universities from every state, Washington, D.C., and 13 foreign countries.

The catalogues, which vary in size from 50 to almost 1,050 pages, are located in the Admissions and Registrar's office in Anderson hall.

Students interested in graduate study or a year of school in other parts of the United States—or even in other countries—are encouraged to make use of the catalogues, according to E. M. Gerritz, registrar.

The University of Maryland has one of the largest with a 1,038 page publication, and Harvard's catalogue runs it a close race with 1,025 pages. K-State's general catalogue is about average with 318, and, interestingly enough, equals the pages necessary to list only the officers of instruction and administration in Harvard's catalogue.

Kansas schools are represented by 35 books, which is average, while New York state is high with 124 different catalogues. The most impressive part about this is that 16 of New York's 124

belonged to New York university. Some of the foreign schools represented are the Université de Uenchatel, France; Waseda university, Tokyo; American University of Beirut, Lebanon; Graduate Institute of International

Studies, Geneva; and San Carlos university, Guatemala. The Imperial College of London, the University of Nicaragua, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Alaska are also represented.

Activities

Integrity Party Campaigning Will Be Run on Group Basis

Discussion of campaign methods and introduction of the executive council highlighted the Integrity Party meeting yesterday afternoon.

George Hooper, BA Sr, campaign manager, announced that the campaign will be run on a group, rather than individual basis.

Executive council members introduced to the 38 members attending the meeting: Dick Hotz,

MTC Jr, president; Bob Blackwelder, AgE soph, vice president; Beverly Reinhardt, HEA Soph, secretary; Peg Shannon, BAA Soph, treasurer; Jack Hamilton, EE Jr; Roberta Wray, SED Jr; and Ron Whitechurch, BAA Soph, members at large.

Horticulture Club

Max Morris, HSP Sr, showed slides of Korea and Japan at the

last meeting of the Horticulture club Thursday at 4 p.m.

The club voted to become a member of the American Society for Advancement of Horticulture Science.

Cosmopolitan Club

Members of the Cosmopolitan club will meet in the Student Union, room 207, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Slides on Europe will be shown. Everybody is welcome.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 19
Disciple Student fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 204
Greek Week committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 202
Independent Student association, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206
Thursday, March 20
Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55

a.m., Danforth chapel
School Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Home Economics Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Home Economics Journalism club, 4 p.m., SU 203
Home Economics Extension club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Home Economics Teaching club, 4 p.m., SU 207
Family and Child Development club, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Kansas Highway Engineering conference banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
United Staters party, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Alpha Zeta smoker, 7 p.m., SU ballroom B
Y-Orpheum practice, 7 p.m., SU ballroom A
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., Seaton hall 125, 126, 127, 146, 147
Collegiate 4-H club, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Cosmopolitan club, 7:15 p.m., SU 207
Poultry club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Cinema 16, "Hidden River," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Engineering lecture hall
Associated Women Students Judicial board, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
Jazz club, 7:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Wildcat Fencing club, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 108

SERVICE AND PARTS

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR

504 N 3rd Phone 8-2926

Scholarship Applicants Have April 1 Deadline

Applications for this year's Mortar Board scholarship for freshman women must be turned into the Dean of Students office by April 1, according to Barbara Ericson, president. Mortar Board, the senior women's scholastic honorary, annually makes two awards of \$150 to two freshmen women who demonstrate need and scholarship. The scholarships are intended to apply toward next year's tuition.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1954 House trailer, 33'. Excellent condition. Will finance to right party. Phone 67796. 105-109

1955 Richardson House Trailer, 2 bedroom, 43 ft. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone PR 69305 after 6 p.m. 108-112

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

LOST

Pair of glasses in blue case. Were lost in Aggieville. Phone Joyce Woodward 69246. 105-109

NOTICE

Lovey-Lamb—Luv-U-much. Can't meet U on Thurs. nites agn. Am g'n'g 2 Harmonizers instead. Hav-2-practice-4-Mugs, Mustaches and Music till Apr. 13. Sorry! C-U then. Meet same place. Luv me—"Sheepie." 108-109

For the Finest and Fastest Service

- lubrication
- batteries
- tires
- wash
- Havoline Oil

drive in today

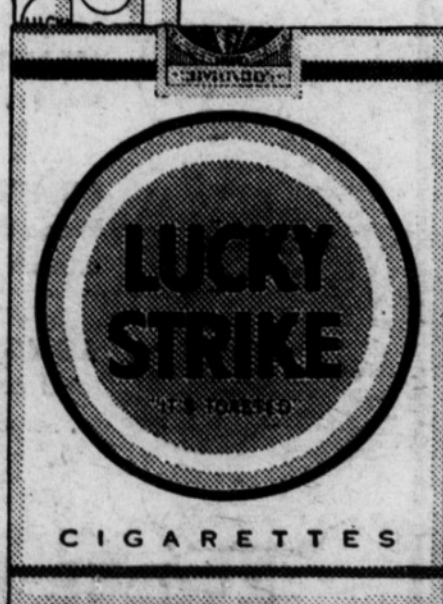
JIM ROMIG'S

TEXACO SERVICE

601 North Manhattan

Your Friendly
Aggieville
Texaco Dealer

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



Stuck for dough?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25



We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?

WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?

MALVIN GOODE, JR.
PENN. STATE
Tike Bike

WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?

KENNETH METZGER,
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN
Tense Fence

WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?

ROBERT JONES,
BROWN
Tweed Breed

WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?

LAWRENCE NILOSCIA,
NEWARK COLLEGE
OF ENGINEERING
Malt Vault

WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?

JOHN MENKAUS,
XAVIER
Horse Force

WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?

ZELDA SCHWARTZ
U. OF MIAMI
Slow Blow

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 20, 1958

NUMBER 109

Wildcat Fans Hitchhiking To Louisville Tournament

Two of several Wildcat fans thumbing their way to Louisville, Neil Scott, Soc Sr, and Bob McDowell, PrL Jr, began hitchhiking along U.S. highway 40 at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The pair are well-equipped with several K-State boosting signs, two suitcases, a sack of food, top coats, rain coats, and a borrowed camera.

The purpose of their hitchhiking voyage is to get to Louisville to see K-State play in the

National Collegiate Athletic association basketball finals Friday and Saturday nights. As McDowell said, "The idea is to go down there as cheaply as we can, just to see if we can do it—and mainly because we don't have any money."

The two men wanted to get as far as Columbia, Mo. last night. They plan to go through St. Louis, Mo., to Indianapolis, Ind., and down to Louisville, Ky. Indianapolis is out of their way,

but they have to go there to pick up McDowell's ticket.

"We'll leave Indianapolis Friday morning and head for Louisville," McDowell said. "We don't know where we'll stay when we get down there. We think we've got hotel reservations, but we're not sure."

Scott said, "Loren Kottner, the Union director, told us that if we got into any kind of trouble to call the Union and they'd relay any messages."

McDowell grinned, "I'm not taking any chances. I put all my money into traveler's checks, and I put them in the bottom of my shoe in case we get held up."

They took with them about a dozen printed signs that say: "Every Man a Wildcat! Go, Cats, Go!" Scott said that they will give the people who offer them rides, "a free sign for their car window to every person who can name our starting lineup. We'll make them honorary Wildcat Boosters."

To start their trip Wednesday evening the two men were driven by Jim Parker, ML Jr, to the junction of highways 13 and 40 south of Manhattan. From there, through Indianapolis, it is about 700 miles to Louisville.

If K-State wins both basketball games at Louisville, the two travelers will return to Manhattan sometime Monday. If the team loses, they'll try to get back Sunday night.

Scott said they thought the trip would be a good experience and they figured that they'd get most of the fun out of displaying their signs and publicizing K-State along the way. His parents don't know of the trip yet. "How will I explain this to my folks? I'll have to send them a post card on the way back."

Civic Theater Play Will Star Faculty

Manhattan Civic theater's production, "The Changeling," will be presented at the community house at 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

The play is a tragedy by Thomas Middleton. It concerns a woman who hires a man to do away with her lover and then becomes involved in an affair with the man.

The leading roles are Beatrice, played by Mrs. Dorothy Rosenberg, wife of James Rosenberg, assistant professor of English, and De Flores, played by Alwyn Berland, assistant professor of English.

Other members of the cast: Diaphanta, played by Winifred Pederson, instructor in English; Tomasco, played by Thomas Davis, graduate assistant in English; Alanzo, played by Leon Damsky, graduate assistant in bacteriology; Alsemero, played by the Rev. Roy Turner, Episcopal chaplain; and Vermandero,

played by Cecil Miller, professor in philosophy.

Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt, wife of Paul Schmidt, assistant professor in English, is the director.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and servicemen, and \$1 to the general public. They will be on sale at the door.

Friday's NCAA Game To Be on TV in Union

A television watching party for the K-State-Seattle basketball game will begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Union main lounge. Free coffee will be served.

Another watching party will be sponsored Saturday night if the game is televised. If it is not televised, a listening party will be scheduled.

'Voice of KSC' Beams Daily Program

"This is KSAC, the 5,000-watt voice of Kansas State college," says the announcer, as K-State's powerful educational radio station begins another day of non-commercial broadcasting to a potential audience of 5,000,000 people.

Although KSAC began operations December 1, 1924, from the campus, with special permission of the Secretary of Commerce, its pioneering roots go back to 1912 when the College was first granted a license for station 9YV.

Remnants of K-State's infant radio days include 9YV's antenna, stretched from the top of Denison hall 100 feet north to a tower still standing near the Illustrations building. Eisenhower hall now occupies the site of Denison, which burned in 1934.

Station 9YV transmitted weather reports only—in code! There were no voice transmissions from the College's first station. The station curtailed op-

erations during World War I, resuming in 1921.

The first regular educational broadcast was made in 1924, over KFKB at Milford, a station which no longer exists. Voice programs, originating in Manhattan, were sent by remote control to the transmitter at Milford.

Programs became so popular K-State felt the need of its own broadcasting station, and requested money for a station on the campus.

KSAC has been licensed continuously since January 27, 1925, when it was first granted a federal license to operate on 880 kilocycles with a power of 500 watts, and was allowed an unlimited broadcast day.

The first transmitter and studio were located at the west end of the top floor of Nichols gymnasium, where the studio still is located. Two metal towers were erected to support the KSAC antenna, and the towers, long abandoned, still stand west of Nichols.

K-State Scientists Predict 'Moon' Fall

Sputnik II will fall from orbit the latter part of April or the first of May, according to calculations made by Phil G. Kirmser, associate professor in applied mechanics, and Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor in electrical engineering.

The predictions were announced yesterday after five months of work, in which the two scientists photographed the satellite and equated the figures obtained from the pictures.

"We figure (the satellite will fall) about the first of May or two days or so before that. So it's late April—perhaps the 26 or 27. Something like that seems the likely time," Wakabayashi commented.

"We made sightings today, but we haven't analyzed them yet. We should know more sometime tomorrow," he said last night.

The two men planned to go out to the observation points again today at 3 a.m. for further findings.

C. A. Halijak To Get Job In AEC Lab

Charles A. Halijak, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission's 1958 summer institute at the Argonne National laboratory, according to M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Halijak will participate in a two-month course of instruction in reactor instrumentation and control, and will return to assist K-State in its nuclear engineering program in September.

W. R. Kimel, Department of Chemical Engineering, has also furnished assistance to Kansas State college in its nuclear engineering program. He is presently on a seven month training period in the Argonne laboratories, and will also return to the College staff in September.

Further assistance in this program was recently received from the AEC with a grant of \$91,493 for the purchase of a sub-critical nuclear reactor and related equipment.

Smorgasbord Planned For April 9 in Union

A spring smorgasbord, sponsored by the Student Union, is being planned for April 9, according to Loren Kottner, Union director. "The success of the Christmas smorgasbord along with many requests for a repeat performance, have encouraged us to plan this Spring smorgasbord," Kottner said.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Union information desk. The price will be \$2 per person plus tax. Smorgasbord hours are from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Tentative Plans Made For KS Greek Week

Tentative plans have been made for Greek Week to be May 11-17, according to Publicity Chairman Ilene Davey, HT Jr. The annual affair will open with the interfraternity sing Sunday, May 11, in the College auditorium.

On Thursday, May 15, a banquet and workshop is scheduled. The workshops will consist of discussion groups for the offices of president, treasurer, scholarship chairman, and social chair-

man. Two discussion groups are planned for pledge trainers, one for sororities and the other for fraternities.

An all-Greek get-together is tentatively planned for Friday, May 16. A picnic or some other form of entertainment may be arranged, Miss Davey said.

Work day possibly will be Saturday, May 17, but no definite plans have been arranged.

Buddy Morrow and his band will appear for an all-College dance Saturday night. The dance will be in the Union ballroom to climax the week's festivities.

Gift of \$500 Is Endowed For Loaning

A money gift amounting to \$500 to establish a loan fund "for worthy and needy students in veterinary medicine" has been received by the K-State Endowment association.

The loan fund was established in memory of Dr. James Blaine McNamara, small animal practitioner who died in 1954, according to Kenneth M. Heywood, K-State director of development. His children establish the fund.

Dr. McNamara was a 1911 graduate of the old Kansas City Veterinary college which was merged with the K-State Veterinary school in 1918. After serving with the veterinary corps during World War I, Dr. McNamara was a general practitioner at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, until he moved to Columbus, Ohio, in 1934.



Photo by Don Argabright

STUDENT ENGINEER Ted McCoy, Sp Sr, prepares to drop a platter on the turntable at KSAC in Nichols gym.

Campus Party Platforms Coming; Here Are Some Possible Planks

NEITHER of the campus political parties has announced its party platform yet, and we're anxious to read the finished products. We've got a few pet planks which we hope will be included:

We'd like to see fewer committees and more action, less interviewing and more decisions. Since the Council is limited to a few, in order to accomplish more, we hate to see student government so entangled in committees, protocol, and unnecessary tomfoolery. Interviews—and committee membership—often result in nothing more than a popularity race (which is bad enough in general and primary elections), and frequently appear to be fabricated in order for pledges to acquire activity points. We're not actually accusing anyone—but you might note how many Greek houses are represented and the number from each house. (We know independents are notoriously apathetic—but we'd like to see a division among the houses anyhow!)

WE HOPE the elected Council will understand that students prefer more direction and less reflection of administrative policies. We don't doubt the administration has some excellent plans—but if Council is to be representative, it must move from the student to the administration, and not in the reverse. We believe it should present student ideas and opinions for action—and not announce action for the administration.

We hope the next Council will clearly define the division of power between itself and the various other judicial and legislative bodies on campus—such as AWS, Panel, IFC, and similar groups. We find overlapping authorities, and dealings which aren't too clear-cut, such as the recent confusion among students who aren't sure who does apportion money—the Council or the Apportionment board. Who does limit posters? The Council or Student Activities board?

AND WHILE we're on this matter, we'll enumerate a specific action we'd like to see—we hope the next Council will see fit to limit posters. Quantity still doesn't breed originality in our way of thinking—and one good poster out of 10 poor ones can't

add that much to the beauty of a campaign.

Other points we think students would like to hear will include the establishment of a successful Union bookstore or exchange. Oddly enough, we still think (and Integrity promised—) this can be done. An attempt made this year fell flat, but we can hope to learn from mistakes, perhaps?

Also promised by the Integrity party last year—and we'd suggest someone try it—an instructor evaluation program. We think it might even be broadened to include a course critique—there's no sense offering classes which really aren't beneficial.

WE'D LIKE to see a party strengthen the honors system too—and encourage such benefits as optional class attendance, further elimination of required courses in the event scholars (and we didn't say students!) could pass exams, and other bonuses accorded those who are now forced to sit in classes which they don't need.

Student attendance—or at least gripe sessions—to Council meetings occasionally would be appropriate, we think—since Council can't be expected to know student opinion unless it hears it. Perhaps it could schedule one meeting each month, or even every two months, in the main lounge (and we'd bet the Union coffee hours committee might be interested) and invite students to sit in.

STUDENT FORUMS and discussion groups, encouraging exchange of views on various problems and thoughts, could be underwritten by Council at no cost. These could be varied—from College departments, student interests, local problems, and state and national policies and politics. Intellectual food for thought just might be welcomed by students—and these groups needn't elect queen candidates every month either!

We're presenting these from a varied background—from listening to student gripes, from hearing many ideas on the subject. We doubt if all of them will be listed on either party's platform. However, we'd like to see somebody take some action—and that somebody just might be those who win the general election.—Sue Goss.

Readers' Forum

Readers Debate Value of Blockade

Dear Forrest Mendenhall & Co.
"School spirit." "—Every student had time to think it over," etc.

Are you serious? Is this really school spirit? Do you think that many of the students who took part in the blockade Monday actually thought the thing over? A recent assembly speaker quoted the estimation that 10 per cent of the nation's college under-graduate students think. It seems to

me that Monday proves her wrong. The figure is too high.

First of all, what did you come to college for? Did you come here to learn something, or to play games? If you came to learn, then that learning should be more important to you than a game of basketball. If you didn't come to learn, then go home. A man's interest level is pretty well shown by the things he will revolt over. I'm afraid that the

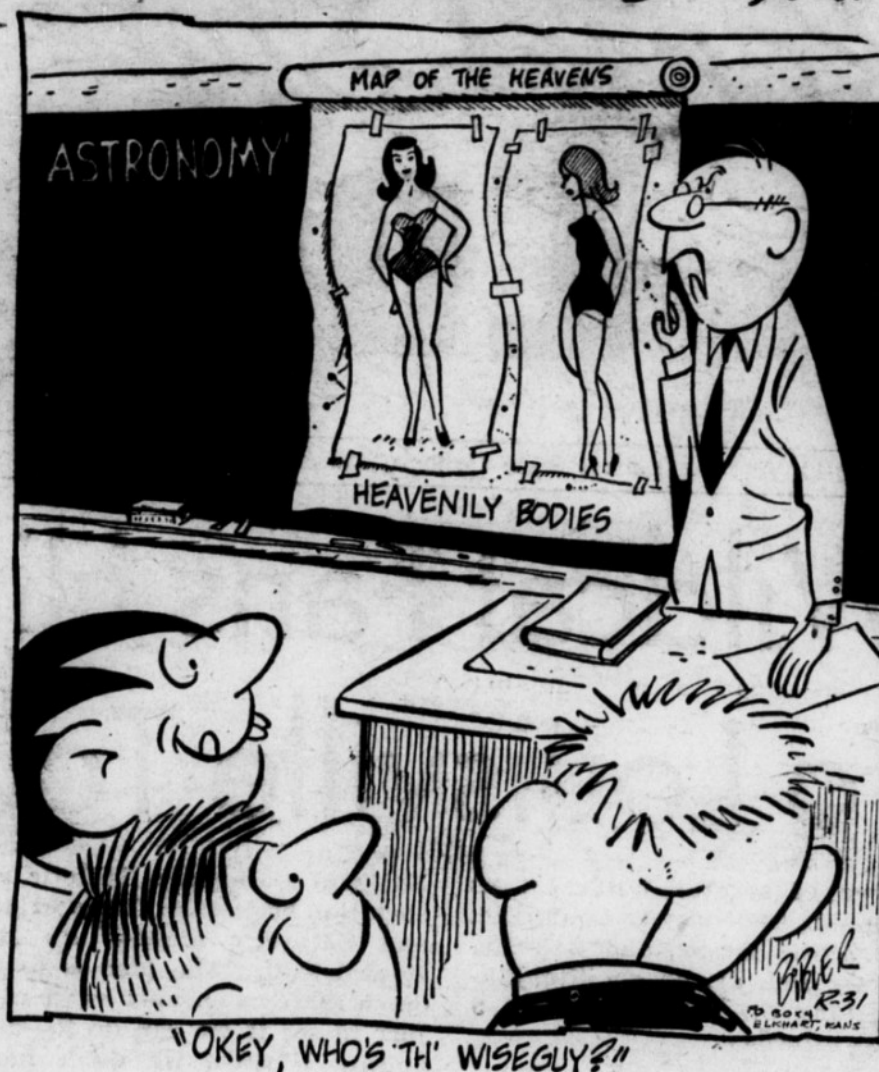
main interests of many K-State students lie at the basketball level. Not that there is anything wrong with basketball—heaven forbid! But there are more important things.

As far as "thinking it over" is concerned, I would say that most of the students just followed along with what the rest of the crowd seemed to be doing. The thing to do was to join in the blockade, so everybody joined. Of course, this isn't new—people generally act like sheep if you can get them started in the right direction. The blockade was, I'll admit, well organized, but does this make it any the less a mob action? A well organized herd is still a herd.

Art Hobson, Phy Soph.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



World News

Eneri Maintains Sovereignty; Presidential Eviction Ordered

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Lraep, Eneri (near Waller, Texas)—The governments of Eneri and the United States stood deadlocked today. A representative of the United States was allowed to cross the border yesterday but failed to get an audience with the President.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Ellis G. Binford wanted to serve Eneri's leader, Mrs. Irene Cliett, with legal papers designed to oust her eminence from the property. The government claims she doesn't own the 703-acre ranch.

Federal courts have ruled that part of the land belongs to heirs of George Scott, a former partner in the ranch. Mrs. Cliett said Scott was only a friend of the family who was provided with a home on the land.

Mrs. Cliett and her sister then decided to declare it a separate nation, requested President Eisenhower to keep U.S. airplanes from flying over it, and petitioned for UN recognition.

Neighbors have taken the latest developments in good humor. They have smuggled barbecued chicken and other food into the capital, Lraep, that consists of two tents.

Resolution Blocks Cuts

Washington—The House was expected to pass legislation today aimed at blocking plans of Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson to cut farm price supports and planting allotments.

Democratic leaders claimed the move would help in the fight against recession. They said Benson's scheduled price and planting reductions would cut farmers' income by a half billion dollars this year.

Unemployment Increases

Washington—Labor department economists predicted today that unemployment will show

another increase this month, setting a new postwar record.

They declined to forecast how much the March figure may exceed the February high of 5,173,000 jobless Americans. But they expected the increase to be slight.

The economists said they expected an increase because of new layoffs in the auto industry and slow-ups in construction and other outdoor work caused by bad weather in many areas.

Screen Scene

Spanish Film Is Cinema 16 Show

Another highly rated foreign film is on the Cinema 16 agenda this afternoon. "Rio Escondido" (Hidden River), a Spanish movie filmed in Mexico, promises 100 minutes of top-notch drama.

The motion picture is the story of a self-sacrificing school teacher, and her fight against illiteracy as well as political corruption in a small town in Mexico. The story takes place during the presidency of Miguel Alemán, who appears at the beginning of the movie. It appears to be a fairly contemporary film, but a word of caution must be given to potential viewers. It is a movie and only a story and does not necessarily depict present-day conditions in Mexico.

The school teacher is played by famous and beautiful Mexican dramatic actress Maria Felix. Direction and story are done by Emilio Fernandez, who made "The Pearl," camera work is done by Gabriel Figueroa, winner of international prizes at Cannes and Brussels.

According to the New York Daily News, "Figueroa captures the appalling depths of simple, mostly tragic, emotions of his subject by accentuating striking contrasts without moving the camera. In fact there is such a tremendous unity between the story and the way it is conceived, that there is no doubt director-author Emilio Fernandez contributes an indispensable technique as well. The two men apparently think as one."

This would indicate that little or no comprehension of Spanish is necessary to the enjoyment of the film. The action and filming promise to carry the story and a printed synopsis of the story will be passed out to moviegoers.—Totten.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, March 20, 1958

History Could Be Repeated By Kentucky in Tournament

by LAWRENCE ODGERS

Will history repeat itself or will a different team carry off the national basketball crown Saturday?

If history is to repeat itself, beware, here comes Kentucky shooting for more glory.

The Kentucky team has held the national title three different times. In 1948 they claimed their first title, and they repeated the triumph in 1949. Their last national title was in 1951 when they beat the K-State Wildcats 68-58. Kentucky is the only team in the 19 year history of National Collegiate Basketball Championships to win three titles.

The Wildcats from Manhattan have yet to carry home a national championship crown. The nearest the K-State team has come to national glory was in 1951 when it was beaten by Kentucky. The only other time K-State ever made it to the championship play-off was in 1948 when the Wildcats placed fourth.

Oklahoma State, San Francisco, and Indiana are the only teams to ever have two national titles.

Currently the East is leading the West in the 19 game history of the NCAA by a 10-9 margin.

Of the four teams entering the 1958 national tournament, Kentucky is the only team to ever have won a national crown. Seattle, representative for the Far West regionals, has never been to the championship tournament before. In 1956 the Temple team placed third in the Championship finals for its only trip to the national.

Here is how the record stands: Kentucky has been to the finals four times and won the title three times, Seattle is making a basketball debut in the NCAA finals this year, Temple has been to the finals once and finished third, and K-State has been to the national tournament twice and managed a second and fourth place.

Outstanding individual players of past tournaments include such men as Bob Kurland, Oklahoma State, who was named the Most Valuable Player and also scored the most points in tournament play in both 1945 and 1946. Alex Groza, Kentucky ace in 1948 and 1949 was the only other player to

win both titles for two consecutive years.

Hal Lear of Temple holds the record for the most points in NCAA tournament play with a total of 160 points.

Last season, Len Rosenbluth of North Carolina poured through 140 points in five games of the NCAA tournament.

Considering the Big Eight conference as it now is (including Oklahoma State), three times the national title has been won by a member of the conference, six times the second best team has come from the Big Eight, four times the third place team has been from the conference, and twice the fourth best team in the nation has been from the Big Eight.

Students See Cats Off As They Fly to NCAA

K-State's basketball team, on the way to Louisville, left by car from in front of the Field House to the airport at 7:30 a.m. The cheerleaders, a 17 piece pep band, and about 80 students braved the chill early morning weather. The team then drove to Manhattan airport followed by 30 cars. The cheerleaders and eight band members led the crowd of about 100 in songs and cheers, as the team's plane left at 8:10.

Cat Squad Grades High

What are the ingredients of a great basketball team? Height? All-around ability? Intelligence? K-State has demonstrated its talent in the former two categories this season to roll up a 22-3 record. Now comes word on the Wildcats' grades for last semester, revealing that the K-State team is high on headwork, too.

Of the 18-man Wildcat squad which opened the season (it has since been pared to 15 men) not one member failed a single hour during the fall semester. Top man in the books race was Steve Douglas, sophomore guard from Manhattan, who had a remarkable 2.6 grade-point average in political science.

Five other squad members who tallied 2.0 or better include Dean Plagge, senior from Belle Plaine, 2.3 in physical education; Bill

Guthridge, sophomore from Parsons, 2.2 in secondary education; Bob Graham, sophomore from Independence, Mo., 2.2 in architecture; Bob Merten, junior from Pratt, 2.1 in architecture; and Sonny Ballard, sophomore from Manhattan, 2.0 in electrical engineering.

The grade-point average of the Wildcat squad was 1.56.

K-State's six "regulars" all did "C" work or better. Don Matuszak led them with a 1.7 average. Roy DeWitz had a 1.6 average; Bob Boozer, 1.3; Jack Paar, 1.1; and forwards Hayden Ab-

bott and Wally Frank each did 1.0 work.

The Wildcat cage squad is enrolled in nine different curriculums, including Pre-Med (Parr and Abbott); electrical engineering (Ballard); commercial art (Boozer); physical education (DeWitz, Guthridge, Jim Holwerda, Glen Long, Matuszak, and Dean Plagge); political science (Douglas); business administration (Frank and Larry Fischer); architecture (Graham and Merten); civil engineering (Bill Laude); and secondary education (Don Richards).

NABC Press Committee Will Be Headed by Tex

The Press committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches will meet in Louisville this weekend, with K-State Coach Tex Winter serving as chairman, to discuss ways of bettering relations between the basketball writers and the basketball coaches across the country.

The committee consists of eight members. Winter serves as chairman, and the other members are Floyd S. Wilson, Harvard; Kenneth Norton, Manhattan college; Clifford Wells, Tulane university; William Strannigan, Iowa State college; Don Suman, Rice insti-

tute; Stan Watts, Brigham Young university; and Pete Newell, California university.

Each of these members has written to basketball writers in specific areas concerning relations between coaches and writers, and the replies each receives will be discussed at Louisville.

Winter said his committee will do everything it can to better relations between the press and the coaches.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Vacin Is Champ In Table Tennis

Gary Vacin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, won the fraternity division intramural table-tennis singles championship by defeating Ray Eaton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-0.

In the independent division, C. Y. Wang playing for Rho Alphas, and Don Veraska, playing for Westminster Foundation, reached the singles finals. Wang defeated Paul Petrossian of Westminster, 2-0, and Veraska defeated Richard Hornung, Rho Alphas, 2-1.

Doubles in both independent and fraternity divisions begins at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Independent singles finals will be Friday.

Kappa Delts Win In Basketball Tilt

Kappa Delta defeated Waltheim hall 21-20 yesterday in women's intramural basketball on the west court of Nichols gym.

On the east court Southeast hall downed Alpha Delta Pi 51-18.

Gamma Phi Beta will oppose Northwest hall on the west court today at 5 p.m. Van Zile hall will play Pi Beta Phi on the east court in Nichols to end this week's IM play.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Now Showing Through Saturday

2 Features—5 Cartoons

Joseph Cotton in

The Halliday Brand

plus Aldo Ray in

Night Fall

Sunday and Monday

Glenn Ford in

3:10 To Yuma

and Guy Madison in

The Beast of Hollow Mountain



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S LOW TIDE... bold crescent seams accent the vamp and slender toe... light as fluff... new version of a dressy little tie, all flowing lines and slender grace. Red or Cream. \$9.95 at

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 9



LITTLE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday,
Sunday

March 21, 22, 23

The price they pay when they come out of their secret garden and face the world in modern-day Hong Kong makes this...

ONE OF THE SCREEN'S MOST UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCES!



William Holden Jennifer Jones
HOLDEN · JONES

*Love is a
MANY-SPLENDORED
Thing*

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

—SHORT—

**"The Stranger
Left No Card"**

Price 35c

7:30 p.m.

Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

If there are any flaws in the offensive attack of the K-State basketball team they are undoubtedly in its outside shooting ability. Despite the fact that Roy DeWitz came through in fine fashion from the outside at the Lawrence regionals, the Wildcats do lack consistent punch in shooting from long range.

But the Cats have one thing which more than makes up for this lack—overwhelming height.

Prior to Wildcat-Oklahoma State game Saturday, George Smith, head coach of Cincinnati university, said the final game featured "a great offensive team against a great defensive team." He said the game would be a serious test for K-State's outside shooting strength. On the latter point he was wrong.

During the game Oklahoma State, the second best defensive team in the nation, was easy prey for Cat guards DeWitz and Don Matuszak, who went in for numerous easy layups.

"They were too big for us," said Cowboy coach Hank Iba after seeing his team downed by K-State 69-57. Arlen Clark, 6-8 center, was the only Oklahoma State player who could match the Cats front line height.

Iba pointed out the K-State height as the reason why his team's defense fell apart. "When you have size like K-State's the other team has to drop off the guards and try and stop the big men. Our trouble was that we couldn't drop back and stop the guards when they got in for easy buckets."

This should be a big factor in the Wildcats' favor this weekend at Louisville where they will be the tallest team in action.

Iba, who did not want to put himself out on a limb, was careful in making any predictions about the tournament outcome. "I will say that K-State will play well against anybody. It has a real ball club."

Iba, whose Cowboys will begin Big Eight cage play next season, would not compare the Big Eight with the Missouri Valley conference.

"I have been in the Missouri Valley for a long time and am just entering the Big Eight. I wouldn't want to draw any comparisons between the two. I will say the Big Eight is mighty tough from top to bottom."

Iba will become the "Grand Sage" of the conference next year as he will bring 29 years of experience and a sparkling career record of 619 wins and 182 losses into the Big Eight.

Iba, who stresses defensive basketball, was asked about his son who is playing on the Oklahoma State freshman squad. Iba is not letting personal feelings get in the way of his coaching. "The boy will have to learn to play defense if he is going to play regularly for me."

Net Season Is To Begin Next Week

K-State's 1958 tennis season will get underway in late March, according to Coach Karl Finney who plans to build his team around two returning lettermen and a former Washburn university letterman.

Senior Keith Andler and juniors Jim Holwerda and Winston Tilzey will form the nucleus of the team. Andler and Holwerda are returning lettermen, and Tilzey lettered at Washburn in 1955 when it had one of the strongest net teams in the state. He transferred to K-State last year.

Rounding out the net squad will be what Finney terms "promising sophomore material." Several sophomores who will report for action are John Bird, Ed Frankel, Jim Henderson, and Mike Finney.

The Wildcats had a 10-4 dual record last year, and tied for fourth place in the Big Seven.

The first four matches opening the 1958 season, three of them scheduled on consecutive days, are as follows:

March 2—Wichita university at Wichita

March 28—Oklahoma State at Stillwater

March 29—Southwestern college at Winfield

April 19—Colorado university, here (first conference match)

K-State will later host Wichita and Washburn in return matches. The Wildcats also will have return matches with Big Eight conference foes, Oklahoma State and Kansas universities.

The complete tennis schedule will be available at a later date.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 20, 1958-4

KS Cagers Rolling In National Honors

Regardless of how Kansas State Wildcats finish in their tangle with the nation's best basketball teams at Louisville, Ky., tomorrow and Saturday, they will be carrying a heaping armful of post-season honors. Those are already assured of this, the winningest team in K-State's history.

Bob Boozer, 6-8 junior forward, has been named to all-American

honors by almost every poll. Jack Parr, 6-9 senior center, and Roy DeWitz, 6-3 senior guard, joined Bob on the all-NCAA Regional team at Lawrence last week end. All three have received all-Big Eight honors.

K-State Coach Tex Winter will coach the West team in the Kansas City game to be played in the Municipal auditorium.

Cat Basketball Statistics

	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	ave.	pf	tp	ave.
Boozer, f	25	407-183	201-144	265	10.6	98	510	20.4
Parr, c	23	362-122	133-84	241	10.5	76	328	14.3
Frank, f-c	25	163-79	72-50	117	4.7	33	208	8.3
DeWitz, g	25	208-66	96-72	145	5.8	67	204	8.3
Abbott, f	24	218-78	56-29	127	5.3	56	185	7.7
Matuszak, g	25	134-65	75-52	90	3.6	92	182	7.3
Fischer, f	12	22-13	17-10	15	1.3	15	36	3.0
Long, f	12	24-8	18-10	25	2.1	13	26	2.2
Holwerda, g	18	37-15	8-3	11	.6	8	33	1.8
Douglas, g	10	12-3	14-10	13	1.3	6	16	1.6
Richards, g	7	20-3	9-4	7	1.0	1	10	1.4
Ballard, g	10	17-5	8-4	7	.7	7	14	1.4
Laude, f	6	3-3	4-2	5	.8	3	8	1.3
Guthridge, g	6	4-3	2-0	4	.7	5	6	1.0
Rice, c	3	1-0	2-1	0	0	1	.3
Others	2	4-1	4-3	2	1	5
K-State	25	1636-647	719-478	1154*	46.2	481	1772	70.5
Opponents	25	1563-553	661-415	927	37.1	516	1521	60.4

*Includes 80 "team" rebounds

rugged wearing,
smooth fitting

Black
Calfskin

Black
Calfskin

Sensational new
**CAMPUS
FAVORITES**

We have a wide array of handsome Pedwin favorites for your back-to-school wardrobe. Popular styles; at Pedwin's modest price.

\$10⁹⁵

Pedwin
YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

The Bootery

Open Thursday Night Till 9

**A 17-DAY TRIP
TO EUROPE - FOR TWO!**

2nd PRIZES (4)
\$1,000 Keepsake Diamond Rings
3rd PRIZES (10)
\$500 Keepsake Diamond Rings

FIRST CLASS
Via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

NO PUZZLES — NO JINGLES
NOTHING TO BUY

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Keepsake guarantees a perfect center diamond in every engagement ring (or replacement assured). Look for the name Keepsake in the ring and on the tag, and be sure of maximum beauty and brilliance forever.



CAMERON \$200.00
Also \$100 to 2475
Wedding Ring \$ 12.50

REMEMBER—NOTHING TO BUY—JUST REGISTER

PAUL DOOLEY, Jeweler

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER SINCE 1924

Cats' Tale: Last Week's Glory plus This Week's Hope . . .



THE VICTOR AND THE VANQUISHED. K-State Coach Tex Winter (left) accepts congratulations from Oklahoma State Coach Hank Iba after the Cats stopped the Cowboys 69-57 for the regional title at Lawrence last weekend.

*Photos by
Darryl Heikes*



DEEP IN THOUGHT—Cat center Jack Parr and Coach Winter seem to be thinking about the Wildcats chances at Louisville as Parr, who injured his hand slightly against Oklahoma State, gets a checkup.



WHERE TO FROM HERE? This seems to be the question on Bob Boozer's mind after the regional play. Boozer will be the main Cat cog in the final playoffs at Louisville.

HUSTLE IS THE PASSWORD for K-State guard Roy DeWitz whose grit and determination have earned him many cage honors this season.

... equals

NCAA Title

The Social Whirl...

Founders' Day was observed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday. A banquet was given in the Wareham Hotel Terrace room at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the 102nd anniversary of the fraternity's founding. Matt Betton, a Sigma Alpha alumnus, and his band played for the dance which followed.

Theta Xi fraternity had a dinner at the chapter house last Friday night to welcome alumnus Dr. Don Kelley, associate professor in vet-

erinary medicine, who just joined the K-State faculty. Approximately 60 alumni and guests attended the dinner.

Farm House will have an exchange dinner Sunday with the Nebraska university chapter. About 16 K-State members will make the trip.

Acacia and Delta Delta Delta had an exchange picnic last Tuesday evening. The group was enter-

tained at the Acacia house by a combo made up of five Acacia members.

A Swedish smorgasbord was served at Van Zile last night.

Acacia had an exchange dessert dinner with Chi Omega Monday evening.

Waltheim hall had its annual Swedish smorgasbord recently.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will celebrate Founders' Day Saturday with a banquet in the Sunflower room of the Wareham hotel. About 40 alumni are expected to attend.

Van Zile will have open house Friday night for those girls and their dates who wish to watch the basketball game on television.

Miss Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English, was a guest of Delta Delta Delta at dinner last Wednesday.

President and Mrs. James A. McCain and daughter Sheila were dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

Twenty-five rushees were entertained at the Delta Tau Delta house last weekend.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Spring Shoe Styles Favor Slim Heels, Tapered Toes

By MARGE PENROD

High heels, little heels, pointed toes, and tapered toes—these are the latest trends in women's shoes, according to local shoe merchants.

The closed opera pump that has been the mainstay of the coed's shoe wardrobe continues to be popular this season. However, there are slight variations and modifications. The toe will be

more tapered, perhaps to the new "needle point." The pumps will be cut lower. Heel heights will range from the very high 3 inch and 2 1/2 inch heels to the 2 1/4 inch illusion heel. While the heels are high, they will be tiny and slender.

New styles available for spring will include straps, low cut ties, and sandalized pumps. One shoe salesman said the T-strap is becoming more and more in demand by coeds.

In addition to the kid, patent, calf, and other textured and grained leathers that have been so popular as shoe materials in the past seasons, lizard, Swiss straw cloth, printed silks, linen and cottons will enjoy increased popularity this season.

Red will be one of the best colors for early spring and summer. It comes in a three tone range, but a pure red is the best, according to another salesman. Melon, light coral, green, yellow, blue, beige, and prints will follow closely in popularity. Wood-smoke, glacier, blue star, oyster, martini, seafoam, aladdin green, oriental clay, bronzeeen, copper pence, and pomegranate are among the new colors that have recently been added to the list of good shoe colors for spring. Mermaid, a blue-green blend, has been developed especially for wear with the navy and green ensembles.

The T-strap is also going to appear in the soft, lightweight flats that the coed loves for summer. Bahama stripes, chino cloth, and ivy-league stripes promise to be the leaders in this field. Open-look Italian and flat-thong sandals will also be featured.

Nine Coeds Vie For Queen Title

K-State coeds representing the nine social sororities will vie for queen of Manhattan's Park Sparks, the 10th annual minstrel show next Monday and Tuesday, according to Frank J. Anneberg, city recreation director.

Kappa Sigma fraternity chose the candidates who will appear at the show next Monday night. The fraternity will furnish a 40-man chorus for the production.

The queen and two attendants selected by Kappa Sig members, will be introduced Tuesday night by Norman Moore, BA Jr, fraternity president.

Candidates are Mary Ann Hague, BA Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Diana Ward, EEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Lavonne Tawney, HE Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Maren Paynter, EEd Soph, Chi Omega; Maryanne Keller, TxC Soph, Delta Delta Delta; Billie Scott, BA Sr; Gamma Phi Beta; Nyla Arents, EEd Jr, Kappa Delta; Carolyn Keane, Zoo Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi.



The EASIEST and SAFEST way to pay your bills is a checking account from

UNION NATIONAL BANK

EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of the Board
JOE ARNOLD, President W. B. GLENN, Vice President

Nicknames Originate In a Variety of Ways

By MARILYN TINDALL

A nickname, according to the dictionary, is "a name added to or substituted for the proper name of a person, as in ridicule or familiarity." The encyclopedia states that "neke name" had its beginning in the English language as early as 1440 and possibly originated from nick, meaning to cut or shorten.

Nicknames are still popular among people today. Most everyone has one of some sort, whether it be Jim for James, Jack for John, or Mac for MacDonald. An interesting thing about them, is the way they originate.

Tex Winter, Kansas State's basketball coach, was born in Lubbock, Texas. When he moved to California, he took his southern accent along with him and acquired the nickname "Tex."

Gretchen Larson, EEd Soph, has been called "Dutch" ever since her high school days. She explained that a high school chemistry teacher always used to tease her whenever she wore a certain white blouse with imitation tulips at the collar. The tulips were connected with Holland, and

she became known around school as "Dutch."

Jim Lisher, Ec Soph, was named "Sweets" by his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers because he likes coffee with his sugar.

There are several "Tigers" on campus, but one of these, Loren Mall, IE Fr, earned his nickname from his antics during a friendly scuffle on a Delta Sigma Phi pledge sneak. Since that time he has developed his own special "tiger" roar.

Some nicknames are actually longer than the name for which they are substituting. Such is the case with four fraternity brothers at the Theta Xi house, who call one another Bosco P. Boliver, Slingchisel I, II, III, and IV. The four are Max Groth, Ag Jr; Jerry Taton, Agr Soph; Earl Smith, Ar 02; and John Turner, EE Soph. The name evolved from "Bosco," which was originally Groth's nickname. But, how "Bosco" originated, no one seems to know or at least will say.

Wayne Maurer, FT Sr, well earns his nickname "Rabbit." Ask him to wiggle his nose for you sometime!

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day."

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all

planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him."

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Secrecy, Ingenuity Important When Revealing a Pinning

By JOYCE RECTOR

Pinnings are of great interest to many people—especially coeds. Announcement of a pinning usually requires a great deal of vocal exuberance on the part of women, and back-slapping on the part of men.

The history of pinning announcements at K-State seems to be a deep, dark secret. Nevertheless, most houses seem to follow a sort of pass-the-candle idea, with a poem or skit accompanying.

Some of these skits are quite original, and the women try to keep the pinning a secret until the day of unveiling. This sometimes backfires, as with the girl who didn't know she was being pinned and sat through the poem being read by a sorority sister quite unconcerned until her name was read. When the pin had been pinned on by another so-called

friend, the boy involved stepped out from the kitchen and verified the whole action.

Themes for pinning skits are based on a number of ideas. Sometimes the boyfriend's name is behind it all, or sometimes it's the time of year, or the place or date of meeting, or even the curriculum of the boy involved.

One sorority house has the unique custom of "chocolate bells," which ring whenever there is to be a pinning. One evening after the bells had rung, the lights were dimmed, and to the women's surprise, a skeleton, with a pin around his neck, walked into the dining room. When the poem was read, it was discovered that the girl was being pinned to a medical student.

Christmas finds pinnings being announced with Christmas trees, Santa Claus, and snowballs. When Santa is involved, he usually delivers a few gifts, with a pin in one of them. One girl delivered her announcement inside a snowball since it coincided with the annual home economics Snowball dance.

Names make news, and often girls use this journalistic saying to their own advantage by tying the boyfriend's name into the theme of their skit.

One girl with a fellow named "Tex," naturally had girls dressed in Western outfits, and another sang "Frankie and Johnnie."

For those girls who like to make a spectacular entrance, there's always the story of the coed who came down the dumb-waiter of one of the houses, stepped out, and calmly pinned one of her sisters.

If a double pinning is the rule, try the example of two girls, both being pinned to men in the same fraternity. Two miniature loving cups were passed around the dining room table until they came to the girls who were to receive the pins. They lifted the lids, and triumphantly pulled out their pins.

One of the most unusual ways to tell the story of the couple's meeting was done by one coed. She put silhouettes on the walls of the dining room, and when the time came, turned off the lights and followed the silhouettes with a flashlight as the poem was being read.

Sometimes a complete turn-about is done, as at a Christmas party. During the dinner one girl took part in a mock pinning, but later on, during the party, she turned out to have the real McCoy. And, by the way, she had a time convincing everybody that it was for real.

Faculty Dance Club Likes To Do Si Do

"Alamade left with your left hand; a right to your partner for a right and left grand."

To a member of the Faculty Folk Dance club, these are very familiar words. On the first and third Friday evenings of each month of the school year, about 40 faculty members, graduate assistants, and their partners meet in Umberger hall to spend the evening square dancing and folk dancing.

According to Wendell R. Kerr, assistant professor of veterans' service and general chairman of the dance group, the Faculty Folk Dance club was started about ten years ago as a parallel to the College Social club. The group has about 80 names on its membership list with about enough for five squares attending each meeting. All faculty, including graduate assistants, and their wives, husbands, or partners are eligible to join.

For members who have not square danced before, Dr. Thomas Lord, professor of bacteriology, leads a practice and instruction session before each dance. The purpose of the short sessions is to enable newcomers to square up and swing with the best.

Round dances and square dances make up each program. Some of the favorites are "Little Shoemaker," "Hoop-De-Deo," "After They've Seen Faree," "Varsouviana," "Humoresque," "Tennessee Wig Walk," "Patty-Cake Polka," and "Black Hawk Waltz." Call records and guest callers have been alternated throughout the season.

Presently, the group is working on dances for the Square Dance festival in Topeka on April 19. Some members of the group presented a production number entitled "Outlaw Hoe-down" in "Strike Me Purple," the all-faculty review, last week.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Home Economics Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU third floor
Home Economics-Journalism club, 4 p.m., SU 203
Home Economics-Extension club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Home Economics-Teaching club, 4 p.m., SU 207
Family and Child Development, 4 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Program Council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Science 204
Northwest hall smorgasbord, 6 p.m.
Southeast hall smorgasbord, 6 p.m.
Van Zile hall smorgasbord, 6 p.m.
Kansas State Highway Engineers conference, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Collegiate 4-H, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., E 126, 127, 146, 147
Y-Orpheum rehearsal, 7 p.m., SU banquet room A
Cosmopolitan club, 7:15 p.m., SU 207
Alpha Zeta smoker, 7 p.m., SU banquet room B
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Cinema 16, 7:30 p.m., little theater
Wildcat Fencing club, 7:30 p.m., N108
Jazz club, 7:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Alpha Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., SU 208
AWS Judicial Board, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Lecture hall

Friday, March 21

Kansas Highway Engineering conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room

Kansas Political Science association, 3 p.m., SU 207
Kansas Political Science association banquet, 5 p.m., SU ballroom
Interfraternity council, 5 p.m., SU 203
Harmonizers committee, 5 p.m., SU 204
Wampus Cats, 5 p.m., SU 206
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., SU 205
Faculty Folk Dance club, 7:30 p.m., Umberger Hall 11
Union Movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Northwest hall Spring Formal, 9 p.m., Northwest Hall

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1954 House trailer, 33'. Excellent condition. Will finance to right party. Phone 67796. 105-109

1955 Richardson House Trailer, 2 bedroom, 43 ft. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone PR 69395 after 6 p.m. 108-112

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

NOTICE

Lovey-Lamb—Luv-U-much. Can't meet U on Thurs. nites agn. Am g'n'g 2 Harmonizers instead. Hav'g 2-practice 4-Mugs, Mustaches and Music till Apr. 13. Sorry! C-U then. Meet same place. Luv me—Sheeple. 108-109

KLEPPER OIL CO.

Bay Service

SOUTH 17TH STREET AT START OF
NEW 4-LANE HIGHWAY

Higher Octane Gas—Less Money

Reg. Bronze — 27.9

Ethyl — 30.8

SPECIAL on popular brands of motor oil

Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

Wash your own car 25c

WE WILL CASH YOUR CHECK

TOM DUNN
OPERATOR

Frats Elect Officers, Gain Pledges, Initiates

Phi Kappa

New pledge officers of Phi Kappa fraternity are Jim Mentgen, ChE Fr, president; Bud Catalado, PEM Fr, vice president; Joe Banks, CE Jr, secretary; Jerry Poley, FT Soph, treasurer; Don Ketterlin, ME Fr, Interfraternity Pledge council representative; Ken Conklin, BA Fr, scholarship chairman; Sharon Knorr, PEM Fr, intramurals chairman; Harold Meitl, ME Jr, sergeant-at-arms; and Ron Praglowski, PEM Fr, social chairman.

Acacia

Officers of the new Acacia pledge class are Woody Kimsey, ME Fr, president; John McLeland, FT Jr, vice president; Larry Bartlett, EE Fr, secretary-treasurer; Ron Dillon, Phy Fr, Interfraternity Pledge council representative; and Dean Holmes, CE, social chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Twenty-seven men were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently. They are Dick Holekvam, BA Fr; Tony Emert, ME Jr; Alan Word, IE Fr; Don Wiggins, ME Fr; Bob Griffith, Zoo Jr; Jay McDonald, ChE Fr; Dave Cholesnik, EE Fr; John Wincheste, ChE Fr; Charles Buttre, EE Soph; Bob Reid, Ar 01; Warren Hixson, BPM Fr;

Larry Rively, IE Fr; Jim Messer, CE Fr; Roger Coulter, ME Fr; Ron Reid, Ar 01; Dave Farris, EE Sr; Fred Boone, PrL Fr; Gene Derks, FT Fr; Bob Welker, BA Fr; Larry Word, NE Fr; Roger Cranmer, NE Fr; Dale Foster, EE Fr; Jack Whittier, EE Fr; Jim

Butts, NE Fr; Tom Watkins, BA Soph; Don Flowers, BA Fr; and Alpha Tau Omega

New initiates of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are Karl Anderson, EE Fr; Darryl Bauman, ChE Fr; Walter Besecke, EE Fr; Marilyn Desmarreau, ChE Fr; Bart Everett, NE Fr; Klio Hobbs, EE Fr; Merrill McCall, CE Fr; John Peel, Ar 01; Art Roberts, ME Jr; Jon Sederguist, ME Fr; Mike Shaughnessy, Ar 01; Clarence Sloan, Psy Sr; and H. A. Wiswell, Ag Fr.

Lambda Chi Alpha

New pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are Robert Helman, AEc Soph; Tony Mollhagen, ME Fr; and Don Neely, Psy Fr.

Phi Kappa

New pledges of Phi Kappa fraternity are Robert E. Harper, CE Jr; Dan Duggan, ME Soph; Tom Kopriva, BPM Fr; and John Stolte, PEM Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Two men were recently pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are John Dial, PrV Soph; and Jack Bates, NE Fr.

Acacia

Stanley R. Miller, ME Jr, is a new pledge of Acacia fraternity.

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES

AGGIEVILLE

Ellen
Kaye's



young perfectionist
Caviar Cotton Knit
chemise-with-a
difference.
Curved to follow
your curves.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE

Stevenson's

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Fishing Tackle Boxes Hold Tools of Trade, Not Tackle

By GARY SETTLE

Most of these people carrying fishing tackle boxes around the campus are architecture students, carrying tools of their trade. In case you've ever wondered what in the world they carried in the boxes, a look at the contents of a typical architect's tackle box may clear up the question.

Take Ben Barber, Ar 02, for instance. In his compact fishing tackle box one day were two architect's scales, four triangles, three rulers, two protractors, two

mechanical pencils, 20 pieces of extra lead, a pencil sharpener, 26 wooden pencils, five pens, three bottles of black ink, two compasses, 780 inches of masking tape, a bottle of black paint, a bottle of white paint, four brushes, ten tubes of watercolors in a paint box, one knife, four French curves, one circle template, three eraser pencils, one eraser bag, one aluminum eraser shield, one 10-inch desk brush, a grease pencil, one tube of airplane glue, four

empty boxes, a pair of scissors, and one beer can opener.

All this in one ordinary fishing tackle box.

Most architects' tackle boxes contain much the same equipment, with slight differences. Leland Fager, Ar 04, has similar supplies—he has a 14-inch desk brush but only 13 extra pieces of lead. His box also contains 50 "Department of Architecture & Allied Arts" gummed stickers, an air brush hose, a dirty sponge, a broken pencil, an "I'll be damned" senior button and he has one of those beverage openers too.

A tackle box belonging to an unidentified student that transferred out of the Architecture curriculum last year was located and examined. Its contents were more varied and less related: a tube of plastic wood, seven paint brushes, 15 scraps of wood, a piece of used scratch paper, a small piece of sheet brass, three small files, a pencil stub, a cigarette butt, a locked lock with its combination forgotten, and a beer can opener.

All fishing tackle boxes belonging to K-Staters are not used by architect students however. Many carry equipment used by engineers and philosophers.

Another for instance: J. Phil Upton, ME Soph, has in his fishing tackle box, of all things, fishing tackle. He has three reels, a tube of reel lubricant, one extra crank, a wad of steel wool, one cork, one trot line, four spools of colored thread, one razor blade, one burnt match stick, 23 inches of nylon leader, four small fishing plugs, one imitation sardine, four big lead weights, six medium lead weights, 38 small lead weights, one 3-inch rubber band, one 4-inch rubber band, a wooden pencil, one dried up worm, one red-and-white float, one fish hook, one flathead screw, and a beer can opener.

An obvious conclusion can be drawn from this comparison of students' fishing tackle boxes—every one carries at least one pencil.



Photo by Gary Settle

A SPILLED TACKLE BOX reveals some of the many things it holds, much to the dismay of Leland Fager, Ar 04. He retrieves his belongings, including architect's scales, pencils, a dirty sponge, and a beer can opener, on Seaton hall's second floor.

Activities

Sports Car Rally Scheduled Sunday

Rescheduled for 1:45 p.m. Sunday is a two-hour rally sponsored by the K-State Sports Car club. Beginning in the West Stadium parking lot, the course is planned to cover about 70 miles in and around Manhattan.

Postponed the past two weeks because of cold weather, the Sunday rally will be open to the public. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged to cover the cost of trophies to be awarded to drivers with the best times.

Any make of car is eligible for competition. The rally is not a speed race, but a test of the drivers' abilities to follow directions and maintain an appropriate average speed over the course.

United States

The United States party will meet tonight on the third floor of the Union at 7 p.m. Plans call for complete discussion of the party platform, said Larry French, BA Sr, party president.

Master of Ceremonies Workshop

Fifteen students attended the final session of the Master of Ceremonies workshop Monday night in the Student Union.

The Manhattan Toastmaster's club spoke to the group about the organization of toastmasters' clubs throughout the country, how the meetings were run, and about the different phases of work they did.

Students gave examples of introductions they had learned during the three sessions of the workshop. Dr. Howard Hill, professor of speech, criticized the introductions.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will honor 20 sophomore coeds in Home Economics for scholarship March 24, 7:30 p.m. in Calvin lounge.

The girls, all of whom are averaging B or better for their college work, are Sharon Wagner, RT

Soph; Kathleen Pile, DIM Soph; Mary Jo Kidd, HT Soph; Floy Ruppelius, HEN Soph; Mary Jordan, HT Soph; Karen Dusenbury, HEJ Soph; Kay Burke, HEN Soph; Sharon Oberle, HT Soph; Dorothy Minear, TxC Soph; Vera Wierenga, HT Soph; Joann Baird, TxC Soph; Kay Nordstrom, HT Soph; Janet Scott, HT Soph; Sandra Jones, HEN Soph; Marianne Gench, DIM Soph; Marilyn Alexander, HE Soph; Doris Ann Geisler, HT Soph; Deanna Jean White, HT Soph; Mae Berg, HEA Soph; and Carolyn Humburg, HE Soph.

Art Award Winner

Angelo Garzio, assistant professor in the Art department, won \$250 in prizes on a pot exhibited in the National Ceramics exhibition at Coral Gables, Fla., recently.

Garzio won \$150 for ceramics and \$100 for art work. Garzio made the pot with clay from Miltonvale and volcanic ash obtained near Wilson for the glaze.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Lickety Split!

BANANA SPLIT

Dairy Queen with bananas, pineapple, strawberry, chocolate and marshmallow! And souvenir plastic dish.



© 1954 NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

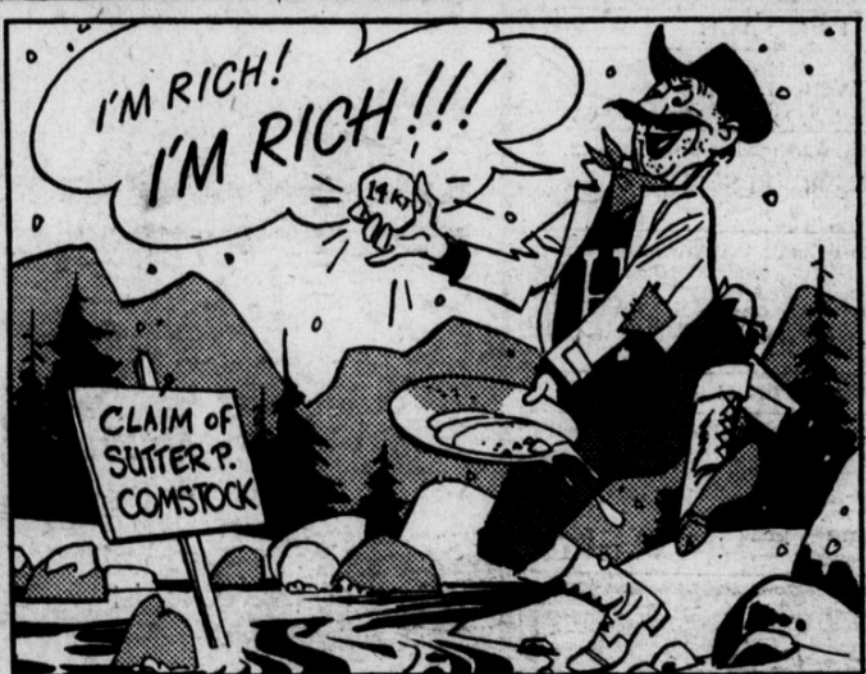
DAIRY QUEEN


1015 N. 3rd

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS **THE CURSE of the YUKON**

OR THE DANGEROUS DAN McPHOO STORY

A Stirling Saga of Slush and Mush—(Achooo!)





AWRIGHT, DAD, I'LL TAKE OVER HERE!

NOW WAIT A MINUTE MR. McPHOO, LET'S TALK THIS OVER. HERE, HAVE A WINSTON!

SA-A-AY, WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

EVERYTHING WE HAVE WE OWE TO WINSTON!

DE CIGARETTE WID DE FRESH DEELIGHTFUL FLAVOR!



THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX IS A REAL DISCOVERY, TOO!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEN, N. C.

Hopeful K-State Planning Blazes

Rallies and bonfires are optimistically being planned for both Friday and Saturday nights immediately following K-State's basketball games in Kentucky.

Paul Hatfield, AEd Sr, chairman of Student Council, said the rallies are scheduled at the City Park ball diamond at the end of

12th street, two blocks south of Moro street.

Hatfield said Student Council has two truckloads of lumber ready. Band members have been urged to join a "makeshift" band Friday night. The band will be on hand in uniform Saturday night. Former cheerleaders are being contacted to lead yells both nights, since the varsity cheerleaders will be in Louisville.

"The rally and bonfire will begin immediately after the games since it is hoped we will play the 9 p.m. games both nights," Hatfield said.

"In the event that the Wildcats are playing for third or fourth place, we will still have a bonfire scheduled after that game," he said.

USP Plans '58 Platform This Sunday

A special open meeting with the United States executive council will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union main ballroom to make final arrangements concerning the party platform, announced Larry French, BA Sr, last night at a party meeting in the Union.

French also noted that an executive canvass of all Greek houses, organized independent houses, women's dorms, and independent students is now in progress.

Views from these students are being sought in regard to student government, party platforms, and any other items that they feel should be voiced, said French.

This canvass has been going on for the past week and will be highlighted next week when candidates for Student Council and the Board of Student Publications will visit those residences. This is scheduled four nights next week, Monday through Thursday.

A party newspaper will be started next week with Jerry Emerson, BA Jr, serving as editor. He will be assisted by Sharon Totten, TJ Jr, and Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr. The first issue is scheduled next Friday.

Little Royal Entrants Get Showing Aid

Demonstrations will be given Saturday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Animal Industries building to students who are showing animals in the annual Little American Royal.

Professors and herdsman from the College farms will demonstrate methods of showing ani-

mals for the contest and will give instructions for proper trimming and grooming of livestock.

Don Good, associate professor in animal husbandry, and Gail Long, College beef herdsman, will show how beef cattle should be prepared for exhibition.

Prof. C. E. Aubel, Animal Husbandry department, and Al Wendland, swine herdsman, will instruct students how to fit and show swine.

Tommy Dean, Kansas State shepherd and Carl S. Menzies, instructor in Animal Husbandry, will show students how to exhibit and block sheep.

Walter H. Smith, assistant professor in animal husbandry, will have a demonstration on showing and trimming quarter-horses.

K-State To Get Holiday If Wildcats Win NCAA

Students are reminded that classes will be canceled Monday if the K-State basketball team wins the NCAA championship at Louisville, Ky., this weekend.

The Collegian will be published Monday regardless of whether there is an athletic holiday.

Union Plans Watch Party, Movie

A TV Watch party and the Union movies are the main Union activities planned this weekend. The Watch party will start in the main lounge at 9 tonight. Coffee will be served, according to Barbara Ericson, BA Sr, Union Hospitality chairman.

After the game, the party will join the pep rally in the City Park.

A cinemascope movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," starring William Holden and Jennifer Jones is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. A short, "The Stranger Left No Card," will be shown also.

Union Program council also voted last night to have students who apply for UPC write a letter of application, in addition to filling out an application blank.

The blanks may be obtained in the activities center March 24 through 28. Questions concerning the letters will be answered when students pick up the application blanks. The letters and blanks are due in the activities center March 28.

The applicants will be interviewed by UPC members March 30 through April 1, according to Lowell Novy, VM Soph, UPC chairman. Chester E. Peters, director of Placement Center, spoke to the group on interviewing procedures.



Photo by Gary Yeakley

A POLITICAL HOPEFULS' RALLY? No, actually it's last night's meeting of Union Program Council, although exactly half of these 12 face primary elections. Three UPC members are running for student body president. Lowell Novy, VM Soph, and Bill Harrison, NE Sr, are Integrity candidates, while Chuck Wingert, His Jr, is running on the USP ticket. Those at the meeting from left: Barbara Ericson, BA Sr; Gil Veconi, Ar 03; Larry Foulke, NE Jr; Novy; Wingert; Joyce Graham, BAA Sr; Rosalyn Rowell, Soc Sr; Virginia Taylor, SEd Soph; Harrison; Joanne Taylor, EEEd Soph; Mike Dole, ChE Jr; and Jackie Commerford, BAA Jr. Dole, Miss Commerford, and Joanne Taylor are running for Student Council. Sally Ingle, Art Ed Jr, absent from last night's meeting, is also a Council candidate.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 21, 1958

NUMBER 110

New Automatic Pin Setters Scheduled for Use April 8

The new automatic pin-setters are being installed in the Union bowling alleys and will be ready for use April 8, according to Bill

Harrison, NE Sr, Games committee chairman.

"We are going to make quite an event out of it, with free bowling for students. We now have a sign-up list at the games desk for all students who want to bowl a free line using the new pin setters," he said. "The free line bowling will be 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday."

There will be College officials, faculty members and guests present for the occasion, and Loren Kottner, Union director, will bowl the first line.

Frank Burge, director of the K.U. Union will be present as

will Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students; Dan Beatty, College business manager; Ken Heywood, director of endowment and development; R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant; C. A. Bonebrake, physical plant;

Ray Watheir, assistant professor in men's physical education and campus bowling tournament director; Katherine Geyer, professor in physical education for women; Ollie White, Union program director; Jim Smith, Union games manager; the Union bowling team; Union Governing board, and Union Program council.

Masters Degree Planned For Nuclear Engineering

A graduate program leading to a masters degree in nuclear engineering will begin this fall, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

K-State was designated as one of 30 institutions qualified to participate in the Atomic Energy Commission fellowship program, and recently received a \$91,493 grant from the AEC to purchase nuclear engineering equipment.

The fellowships assist young

people in obtaining advanced training in nuclear science.

"Not only is this a rapidly expanding field, but the College repeatedly has been requested by the Atomic Energy commission to do everything possible to help in training scientists for the growing demands of industry, agriculture, and research," said Howe.

Work in nuclear engineering at K-State has been expanding rapidly since an undergraduate curriculum was established in 1952.

Seven students have earned B.S. degrees in nuclear engineering, and at present there are 81 students enrolled.

The four graduate courses in nuclear reactor technology to be offered for the first time this fall pertain to nuclear reactor theory, control, instrumentation, and operation.

Airsick Cats Finally Land; Flight Hectic

K-State's Wildcats are having their troubles even before they start playing basketball tonight against Seattle.

Most of the Wildcat players were suffering from air sickness when the plane finally set down at Louisville yesterday afternoon. However, team physician Dr. Don Cooper said the players would be in good condition for tonight.

The Wildcats arrived in Louisville at about 1:15 after the bumpy flight. Head Football Coach Bus Mertes, who accompanied the team, was the greenest of the Kansas State lot. According to Bob Busby of the Kansas City Star, from whose column this item was lifted, Bus was "very pale" during the trip.

Low Grade Reports May Awaken Some

WHILE THOUGHTS of countless K-Staters concentrate on the weekend's activities in Louisville, faculty members are forced to think in the direction of grades—deficiency reports are due in the deans' offices tomorrow noon.

Rude awakening, hm? And in case you are one of the unlucky ones, you will get—or have already seen—a letter from your dean discussing probationary status. We might remind you this situation can keep you from re-enrollment if your cumulative grade point average is below the recently announced levels.

THESE LEVELS, if you've forgotten, are a .5 for freshmen, sophomores, special, first year, and second year students. Cumulative grades, figured by dividing grade points earned by hours taken, for juniors, seniors, third, fourth, and fifth year students must average .7—and scholastic probation awaits those who fall below.

But this, you understand, is not all: if you are a freshman, special, or first year student, you must keep a yearly average of .3; if you are a sophomore or second year student, you must register a .4; juniors and third year students need a .5; and seniors, fourth and fifth year students are required to have a .6, or they will automatically be dismissed for "poor scholarship"—which wouldn't look too good on anybody's record.

Thinking this over, if you're one of those hoping for a vacation Monday and have any doubts as to your cumulative grade average, we hope you'll spend the extra day where you need it most—at the books!

AND WHILE we're throwing these gems out, we might ask a round of applause for UPC. The present council will have only one more meeting before the newly-appointed chairmen take over, and we can't imagine it being able to pick as capable people as its members have been in most fields.

If you'll stop and count the plus points in its favor—the quality of the recent art exhibits, the selection of movies this year, the fabulous musical combos, the birthday party, besides the many other unnamed and well-planned events—we're sure you'll join us in hand-clapping and back-slapping: a nice job well done.—Sue Goss.

World News

February Living Costs Rise to New Record; Income, Employment, Sales and Production Drop

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington—Living costs rose to a new record last month despite the business slump and widespread unemployment, government economists reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics officially announced the new high when it released its February Cost of Living Index today. The economists said the Bureau would report one bit of compensating good news—that last month's increase in living costs was smaller than the .6 per cent rise recorded in January when the index jumped to the then record 122.3.

President Eisenhower called his cabinet into session this morning to discuss the nation's odd economic condition.

The oddity is that prices of food and consumer goods and services—the three elements that make up the Cost of Living Index—rose last month in the midst of a recession. They went up at the same time that retail sales, income, industrial production and employment were declining.

Refugees Out

Singapore—Five hundred American and European refugees arrived here today from Medan and reported two rebel forces closing in on the city, capital of North Sumatra. They predicted its fall within a week.

The refugees, who appeared well and happy to be here, confirmed reports of an imminent battle for the city received earlier from the rebel capital at Padang and from revolutionary quarters in Singapore. They also reported

the population hostile to the Jakarta government.

Sentences Reversed

Paris—France's Supreme Court last night reversed the convictions and consequent death sentences of two 16-year-old Algerian girls accused of participating in rebel bomb attacks on two Algiers football stadiums a year ago.

The court overruled a December 22 decision by an Algiers lower court on technical grounds. The girls, whose names were withheld, must stand trial again. Their cases were not related to that of Jamila Bouhired, the 22-year-old Algerian girl whose death sentence was commuted to

Top Ten Tunes

Newcomer to Record Top Ten List Rockets to Top Spot in First Week

By Marilyn Tindall

"LOLLIPOP" by the Chordettes takes over the No. 1 position in Manhattan record sales this week. The disc is not among the top 10 in Manhattan jukebox plays and was not among the top 10 in either record sales or jukebox plays last week.

"Sweet Little Sixteen" by Chuck Berry is the No. 2 song this week in both Manhattan record sales and in jukebox plays. The disc was No. 3 last week in record sales, but was not among the top 10 in jukebox plays.

THE TOP 10 TUNES in Manhattan this week:

1. "Lollipop," The Chordettes
2. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry
3. "Oh, Julie," Crescendos
4. "A Wonderful Time up There," Pat Boone
5. "Tequila," The Champs
6. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps
7. "Breathless," Jerry Lee Lewis
8. "Who's Sorry Now," Connie Francis
9. "College Man," Bill Justis
10. "March from the River Kwai," Mitch Miller

THE TOP 10 TUNES on jukeboxes this week:

1. "Tequila," The Champs
2. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry
3. "Catch a Falling Star," Perry Como
4. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps
5. "Who's Sorry Now," Connie Francis
6. "It's Too Soon To Know," Pat Boone
7. "Short Shorts," Royal Teens
8. "Sail Along Silvery Moon," Billy Vaughn
9. "Are You Sincere," Andy Williams

10. "Restless," Jerry Lee Lewis

IN THE WAY of albums, Jackie Gleason has compiled 16 old songs into an album called "The Torch with the Blue Flame." Included are "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "Just in Time," "Hey There," "Love Letters," "Again," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "Soon," and "Careless."

Ray Anthony and his orchestra get in a dreamy mood in his album, "The Dream Girl," with such numbers as "Bewitched," "The Nearness of You," "When I Fall in Love," "My Foolish Heart," "Pretend," and the title song, "The Dream Girl."

"The World's Most Versatile Trumpeter," Rafael Mendez, and his orchestra have a new Decca album out with such old songs

as "Paper Doll," "Laura," "Over the Rainbow," "Bewitched," and "Dance of the Comedians."

"HIGH-FIDELITY" organ solos with a beat make up the albums, "Dee-Day!" by Lenny Dee. Played in the Dee style are "Basin Street Blues," "Cecelia," "Oh, Lady Be Good!" "Little Rock Getaway," "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie," "Side by Side," and "Big Boogie Dee."

An original sound track recording of 20th Century-Fox's "The Gift of Love" is now available on Columbia with Vic Damone singing the title song.

Songs from Arthur Freed's production, "Gigi," have also been recorded. Dennis Farnon's orchestra provides the music for the album, which is by Frederick Loewe. Lyrics are by Alan Jay Lerner.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



Readers' Forum

Dear Miss Goss.

You mentioned elections. Why is it that the Election committee did not elect judges for elections when the constitution says the committee shall choose the election judges? Who said the chairman could just tell the committee who they were to be?

The constitution also states that the judges shall certify the election returns to the president of the student body. Was this meant to be a check on the

judges by the president? One of the election judges is Student Body President Neil Scott. Can you feature Student Body President Neil Scott challenging the election returns certified by Judge Neil Scott? You know, just as a check on the judge?

Loren Ray, PEM Soph.

Dear Art Hobson,
Are you serious?

Kay Henning, EEd Jr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

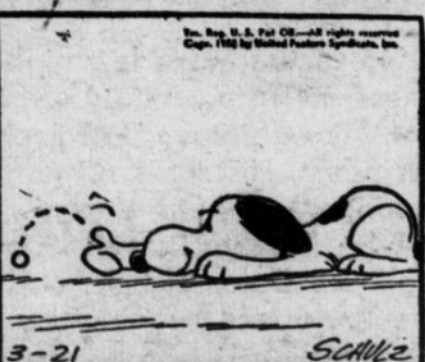
Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

Editor	Sue Goss	Photographers	Darryl Heikes, Gary Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
Assistants	Sharon Totten, Nancy Molter Jackson	Church Editor	Kathy Schultis
News Editors	Jan Madsen, Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham, Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore	Exchange Editor	Judie Ross
Sports Editor	Eldon Miller	Wire Editor	Charles Schreiber
Society Editor	Dixie Good	Librarian	Joyce Rector
Assistant	Charlene Strah	Staff Reporters	Jim Bell, Sylvia Darrow

Business Staff

Business Manager	Hal Mitchell	Assistants	Sharon Totten, Gerald Peterson
Salesman	Rod Ross		



Only Two More Left ... Go, Cats, Go!



IF THE CATS get past Seattle tonight, they'll probably face Temple and all-American Guy Rodgers and his 20.1 scoring average. He has recovered fully from a recent back injury.

Wildcats Open Against Seattle

K-State's basketball team, standing on the threshold of the greatest cage season in Wildcat sport's history, will attempt to capture the NCAA championship this weekend at Louisville when it goes into tournament competition with three of the nation's top quintets.

K-State meets Seattle university at 9:30 p.m. (CST) Friday to settle the Western championship. The winner will play the Eastern champ—Temple or Kentucky—at 9 p.m. Saturday. Loser meets loser at 7 p.m. Saturday for third place.

The closest K-State has ever come to the national title was in 1951, when they reached the finals against Kentucky at Minneapolis, only to be beaten 68-58. In 1948 the Wildcats finished in fourth place.

Now the Wildcats face the playoffs with as much chance as they have ever had. K-State will own a height advantage over the other three teams and has a record that will at least match the others, considering the opponents against whom K-State has built its 22-3 mark. Coach Tex Winter views the coming games

squarely, however. "We know they will all be good. No team can get this far without having great ability," he insists. "This is about all we do know about the others, since we've had no opportunity to scout them.

"We know Seattle is good—they beat San Francisco on its home floor. And they have Elgin Baylor, a unanimous all-American choice who has averaged 33 points a game."

When the Wildcats face Baylor, it will mark the third unanimous all-American they have met in recent games. They met Wilt Chamberlain in regular-season play, and played against Oscar Robertson when they defeated Cincinnati last week.

"It's a lucky thing," Winter said, "that we have Bob Boozer, the fifth most mentioned all-American, on our team. Otherwise we would surely have to play against him."

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Seattle
Boozer (6-8)	F	(6-5) Frizzell
Abbott (6-3)	F	(6-5) Ogerek
Parr (6-9)	C	(6-6) Baylor
Matuszak (6-0)	G	(5-11) Harney
DeWitz (6-3)	G	(6-2) Brown



ONE OF THE FEW all-Americans the Wildcats haven't had to play against in their systematic rise to the top. K-State's Boozer is scoring at a 20.4 pace.



ELGIN BAYLOR—33 points a game; unanimous choice all-American; third tops in rebounds last year.

Temple Owls, Kentucky Will Open NCAA Finals

Temple university, winner of the Eastern NCAA basketball regionals at Charlotte, N.C., meets Kentucky university, Midwestern regional winner, in the first game of the NCAA finals at Louisville tonight. The winner plays the winner of the K-State-Seattle game for the national title.

Temple owns a 25-game winning streak, longest among the major colleges. The Owls are led by all-American Guy Rodgers with a 20.1 scoring average.

Temple is led by all-American Guy Rodgers with a 20.1 scoring average. Other Owl starters and their averages: 6-3 Jay Norman, 13.1; 5-11 Bill Kennedy, 13.4; 6-2 Mel Brodsky, 11.1; and 6-8 Tink Van Patton, 6.9.

Temple played Kentucky December 7—losing 85-83 in a triple overtime. Two nights later Temple lost to Cincinnati at Cincinnati, 80-57. They haven't lost since.

The Kentucky Wildcats, old hands at NCAA final play (they've been there four times

and won three titles) finished the regular season with a 19-6 record, and a No. 9 national ranking.

Like Temple, the Wildcats lack height.

Meet Your Friends
and Enjoy the Game

at

KITE'S

NCAA
Watching
Party

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY

SERVICE AND PARTS
DeYOUNG'S
RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR

404 N 3rd Phone 8-2926



man in doubt,

NO DOUBT

If you think our little Mister HS&M wears a dubious expression, it's because he's just seen a salesman trying to sell a suit with a brand name the customer didn't recognize. Since he's no tailor, how could the customer know the quality of the suit? Or how could you, if this happened to you? Moral: follow little Mister HS&M's lead and look for the Hart Schaffner & Marx label: your guarantee of quality.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

See the

VOLVO

SWEDISH SPORTS CAR

WITH THE FAMOUS 85 H.P. MOTOR

UP TO 35 MILES PER GAL. 95+ MILES PER HOUR

Now on Display at

Swanson Motors

A GOOD SELECTION OF CLEAN USED CARS

520 North 3rd Ph. 8-3213

FOR A CLOSER ELECTRIC SHAVE

Conditions beard; helps tauten skin, counteracts perspiration; makes it easy to get a clean, close shave. \$1.10



this

before
this



YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

DIAL 8-2900
Campus
CONTINUOUS SHOW
Just off the campus
Starts Sunday

TOMMY
SANDS
LILI
GENTLE
SING
BOY
SING



CINEMASCOPE
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

DIAL 8-3328
CO-ED
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
4th & PIERRE
Starts Sunday



Lafayette
Escadrille
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

WAREHAM
Starts Sunday
BOMBSHELL!

THE MOST
EXPLOSIVE
MOTION
PICTURE
IN 25
YEARS!



PATHS OF GLORY
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

Church Groups Announce Weekend Activities

Newman Club

Catholic
Pierre and Juliette
SUNDAY, March 23
9:30 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolors church.
MONDAY, March 24
5 p.m. Executive council. Illustrations.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 24-28
11:55 a.m. Daily Rosary. Illustrations.
4 p.m. Daily Rosary. Danforth chapel.
FRIDAY, March 27
7 a.m. Mass. Memorial chapel.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, March 23
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper.
6:30 p.m. Student fellowship service.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.
WEDNESDAY, March 26
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

BSU

First Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, March 23
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Young people's fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Training union.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1955 Richardson House Trailer, 2 bedroom, 43 ft. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone PR 69305 after 6 p.m. 108-112

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 6 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. **REPAIR** all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 732 N. 4th St. tr

NOTICE

Will the person who took my Post Versalog Slide Rule during 10-12 AFROTC Drill Thursday, March 20, please bring it to Bob Thudin, 1210 Thurston or Call 82571. 110-114

Horses, H-Bar Riding Stables. Phone 67330. F

LOST

Chocolate brown and white, 3 months old puppy with white paws and white tipped tail, resembling a St. Bernard. Was last seen on campus Friday, March 14. If found, please call 82571. 110-114

Man's Waltham wrist watch. Call 64244. Reward. 109



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 N. Sunset
Manhattan, Kansas
8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service — Sermon Topic: "In the Shadow of the Cross"
9:30 a.m. College Bible Class — Topic: "Lutheran Confessions"
5 p.m. Gamma Delta

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Now Showing Through Saturday

2 Features—5 Cartoons

Joseph Cotton in

The Halliday Brand

plus Aldo Ray in

Night Fall

Sunday and Monday

Glenn Ford in

3:10 To Yuma

and Guy Madison in

The Beast of Hollow Mountain

WEDNESDAY, March 26
7:30 p.m. Prayer service.
8:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
FRIDAY, March 21
6:30 p.m. DSF cabinet meeting at DSF Foundation.
7:30 p.m. NCAA listening party at DSF Foundation.
SUNDAY, March 23
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Church service.
4:30 p.m. Choir practice at the Christian church.
5:30 p.m. DSF Fellowship meeting. The speaker is the Rev. Julius Johnson. DSF Foundation.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 24-28
7:30 p.m. Morning watch at DSF Foundation.
WEDNESDAY, March 26
4 p.m. Bible study, "Life of Christ," SU 204.
THURSDAY, March 27
7:30 p.m. Choir practice at the Christian church.

Canterbury

Episcopal
6th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, March 23
4 p.m. Lenten Bible study followed by supper at Canterbury house.

TUESDAY, March 25
4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

WEDNESDAY, March 26
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel.
THURSDAY, March 27
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel.
4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

EUB

Brethern

SUNDAY, March 23
9:15 a.m. Worship service. Speaker will be the Rev. B. A. Rogers, of Wesley Foundation.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, March 21
7 p.m. Party, "March Blow," at Foundation.
SUNDAY, March 23
7:55 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon.
10 a.m. Worship. Sermon topic, "Why Did Christ Die?" by Warren Rempel.

11 a.m. College church school.
5 p.m. Recreation.
5:30 p.m. Supper.
6 p.m. Forum. Discussion of Wesley project.

Roger Williams

Baptist

SUNDAY, March 23
8:30 a.m. Early morning worship.
9:30 a.m. Student coffee class.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
5 p.m. Annual Feast of the Passover. Baptist Youth fellowship will be guests.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Westminster

Presbyterian

SATURDAY, March 22
10 a.m. Discussion, "Making Christian Faith and Values Meaningful in the World." Illustrations 103b.

SUNDAY, March 23
10 a.m. Church school for single and married students. Discussion, "Decisions of the Christian Life." Westminster house.

5:30 p.m. Supper and fellowship. Discussion, "The Church in America and Its No. 1 Problem—Race."

MONDAY, March 24
3 p.m. Discussion, "The Meaning of Church Membership for Student." SU 206.

TUESDAY, March 25
12:10 p.m. Bible study, the book of Acts. Union cafeteria.
4 p.m. Discussion, "A Study Protestant-Catholic-Jew." Illustrations 103b.
5 p.m. Discussion, "The Bible." Illustrations 103b.
ing. Supper and discussion of the book, "Human Destiny." Westminster house.

THURSDAY, March 27
12:10 p.m. Bible study, the book of Acts. Union Cafeteria.
5:30 p.m. Cabinet meeting. SU 206

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints
SUNDAY, March 23
12 noon Fast meeting.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's



Choose Your Spring and Easter

DRESSES

from Our Choice Selection of New Styles

Fascinating cottons, rayons, prints, silks, miracle fabrics designed to give you most in unusual styling and values. Sizes for all at Cole's.

14.95

17.95

19.95

Specials to \$35.00

COLE'S

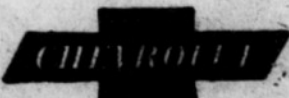
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH
AMERICA—AND BACK—IN 41 HOURS!
CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS
THE HIGHEST, HARDEST
HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

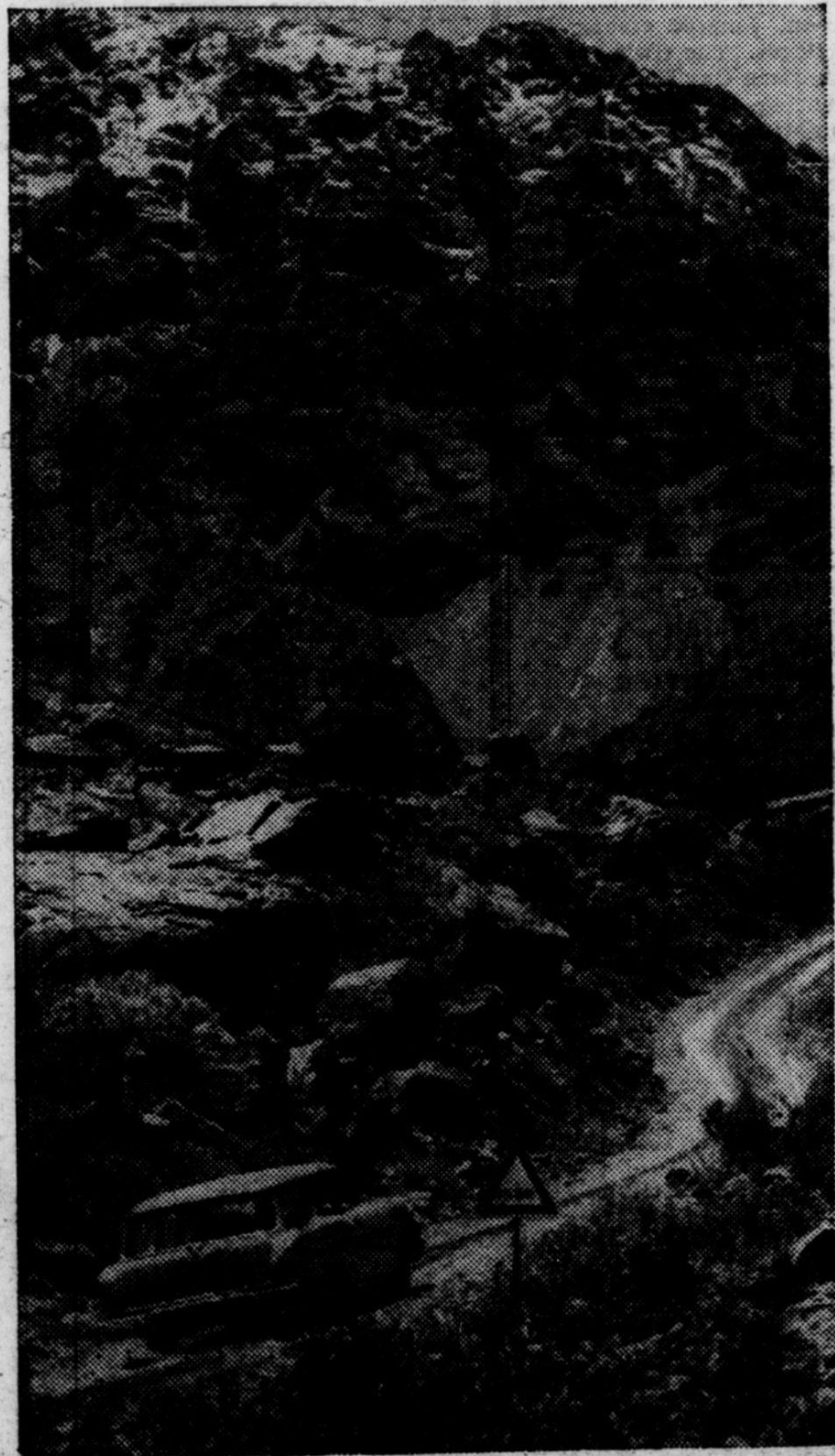
*Extra-cost option.



You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



KEEP YOUR HEADLIGHTS AIMED RIGHT



The sure-footed Chevrolet paws past a road sign that says "danger" — and ahead lies the toughest part of the perilous Andean climb.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



FORWARD FROM NHTSA

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 24, 1958

NUMBER 111

SC To Rehash \$6 Athletic Fee

Student Council will reconsider whether to give the Athletic department a flat rate of \$6 a student from activity fees at this evening's regular meeting in the Union.

Last Monday the Council passed a recommendation to guarantee athletics \$6 a student—\$3 each semester—but Student Body President Neil Scott, Soc Sr, vetoed the move. He explained at the time that there would not be enough funds left to satisfy other organizations, should athletics be guaranteed a flat \$6 rate.

A motion to guarantee Athletics at least \$5 and not more than \$6 was tabled, and will be considered this evening.

Other items on the agenda for this evening include a tabled motion to cut representation on Student Council. Each Council member currently represents 300 students from his school. The proposal, which will be a constitutional amendment if passed, would pare representation to one representative for each 350 students.

That would cut voting membership of the Council from 22 to 18, and should create a closer-knit, more effective group, according to Scott.

There is small chance that the proposal can be passed in time for the new Council which will be elected in general elections April 1 and 2, since any constitutional amendment must be passed by four of the six school councils before it goes into effect.

The Council will also hear a committee report concerning plans to publicize and sell the group health insurance which will be handled by Mutual of Omaha. The report will recommend that Student Council set up a booth in the Union from March 31 to April 14, excluding Easter vacation, to help acquaint students with the plan.

Betas Earn Top Grades; FH Second

Beta Theta Pi fraternity won top Greek scholastic honors for the fall semester with an all-house average of 1.786. Second was Farm House, which had won eight straight previous semesters, with 1.708. Third was Sigma Chi with a 1.591.

A year ago, Farm House led the Greeks with a 1.827 average, and Beta Theta Pi finished second with 1.739. Alpha Gamma Rho was third with a 1.481 average.

Beta Theta Pi pledges, with an average of 1.838 for the fall semester, led Greek pledges. Farm House pledges were second with a 1.681 average, while Sigma Chi pledges were third with 1.592.

The all-fraternity average for the fall semester was 1.376. The all-men's average was 1.330, while the all-College average was 1.392.

Fraternity averages for the fall semester:

Beta Theta Pi, 1.786; Farm House, 1.708; Sigma Chi, 1.591; Delta Tau Delta, 1.487; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.474; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.449; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.447; Phi Delta Theta, 1.390; Kappa Sigma, 1.388; Acacia, 1.380; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.379.

Theta Xi, 1.352; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.346; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.327; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.298; Delta Upsilon, 1.275; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.224; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.208; Sigma Nu, 1.174; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.169; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.102; Phi Kappa, 1.038.



Photo by Bill Cole

OH WELL, THE SCENERY WAS KINDA PURTY. This seems to be the feeling shared by John Barry, Sp Sr, and Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, as they unload their car after returning from Louisville. Barry and Nakari were two of the many Wildcat fans who traveled the 650 miles to witness the NCAA playoffs in which K-State dropped both games to finish fourth. This is probably one of the few times K-Staters have been happy to get back to class which, by the way, began today instead of tomorrow as was hoped by many last week.

Life in Japanese Universities Described By KS Professor Who Lectured There

Tuition of \$5 a semester, plus room, board and books for \$10 a month is the cost of education at two of Tokyo's top universities, according to Karl Stacey, associate professor of geology and geography.

Stacey, on a Fulbright lectureship, spent a year in Tokyo lecturing on geography at the National Education university, and the National Institute of Technology during the 1956 school year.

"Absenteeism is quite common among professors and students alike. If either have something to do, they just cut class and do it," said Stacey.

All isn't as simple as it seems. Out of 500,000 who apply for college every year, only 120,000 get in, and English is required.

There are no such things as weekly tests, or shot-guns. Only one test per course, per semester is given, and that's the final. "This is not so easy as it sounds either; ever try cramming for a final from a professor you have never taken a test from before?" ask Stacey.

The Japanese schools are co-educational. One (the only one) engineering school in Japan has 2,000 men and four women.

"This doesn't appear to bother the men," Stacey said. "They don't date anyway. One reason is that it costs too much money, and secondly, they just don't have enough time. The average load is about 20 to 24 hours a semester. They go to school from eight to five, and all classes are two hours in length. Besides

this, many of them work, and skip classes to do so."

The school year runs from October to February, and April to August with many breaks throughout the year.

Asked about the Japanese as students, Stacey said "They are quite attentive and very quiet; in fact, it is almost impossible to get a recitation discussion started."

"They are very active people," he said. "Practically all students participate in sports such as soccer, baseball, and tennis, and

not just when the sport is in season or when the weather is nice. I've seen many students kicking a soccer ball around in mud up to their ankles, while the rain is pouring down. They just like it."

Tennis is the only sport played on an intercollegiate basis. All the rest are intramural.

Japaneses college students don't have a competitive clothing problem either. The men wear black uniforms and the women wear sailor jumpers.

Russians 'Reprint' Copy Of KS Extension Bulletin

"If the Russians could translate and publish a technical Kansas State extension bulletin on a specialized subject, you can bet they aren't missing much," says Dr. Ralph E. Silker, of the Kansas State college chemistry department.

Dylan Thomas Up for Review

Prof. Marjorie Adams of the English department will present a program on the poetry of Dylan Thomas in the browsing library of the Student Union at 3 p.m. Sunday, according to Sharon Stewart, Ch Jr, subchairman of the Union Library committee. The program will consist of recordings of Thomas' poetry and discussion afterward. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Silker was referring to extension bulletin No. 356, titled "Dehydrated Alfalfa," which he helped publish in 1953.

Last December, Dr. Silker received a letter from Dr. A. A. Harvath, former head of the chemistry department of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Delaware. Dr. Harvath requested a copy of the dehydrated alfalfa bulletin, which Dr. Silker sent him.

A few weeks later, Dr. Silker received another letter from Dr. Harvath. Included with the letter was a Russian copy of the bulletin.

Professor D. F. Munro, of the speech department verified to Dr. Silker that the Russian publication was almost an exact copy of the American bulletin. The only exceptions were a different cover and the deletion of a graph titled "Alfalfa Acreages in Kansas" and the acknowledgments.

Final Planks Are Listed By Politicos

Final draft of the United Staters party platform for 1958 was adopted at a special open meeting in the Student Union main lounge Sunday afternoon.

The 10-plank platform the United Staters party favors:

1. Backing Kansas State university in the State legislature,
 2. Establishing an improved student book exchange,
 3. Requiring SGA committee applicants to pass an examination as well as an interview,
 4. Establishing a Dean's Honor Roll,
 5. Putting faculty names on class schedules,
 6. Dropping required class attendance for students after freshman year,
 7. Establishing a bulletin board for posting the minutes of Student Council and other committee meetings,
 8. Placing an SGA suggestion box in a prominent place,
 9. Establishing Dead Week,
 10. Publishing the platform of the party in power periodically as a check on the efficiency of SGA.
- Ray North, PrL Sr, who submitted the platform in its original form, stressed the fact that the plans were functional and not impossible to carry out.

Dunlap Is Top Driver Over 53-Mile Course

The 53-mile rally sponsored by the Sports Car club Sunday afternoon was won by Ed Dunlap, ME Sr, with 83 out of 100 possible points. Don Webster, GA Sr, was second with 70 points, and Dave Mangelsdorf, ME Jr, was third with 61.

Seven cars entered the rally, which followed a course through Fort Riley, Milford, Wakefield, and Riley.

The entries were scored one-third on elapsed time and average speed during the course and two-thirds on information collected along the route, according to Klio Hobbs, EE Fr, rally-master.

Dunlap, vice president of the

Sports Car club, passed the final check point of the rally right on schedule, after driving one hour and 31 minutes.

Hobbs explained the rally, commenting, "A driver and his navigator are handed a set of instructions and they try to follow them out to the letter. The instructions include keeping to a pre-set speed and gathering information from roadside signs, dates from buildings, house numbers, and so forth.

"We plan to have a rally about every month if the weather permits," Hobbs continued. Last week's scheduled rally was postponed because of bad weather.

Rackets Committee Report Out; Claims Unions Lost \$10 Million

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington — The Senate Rackets committee reported today that union officials, including an infiltration of "gangsters and hoodlums," have "stolen, embezzled or misused" more than \$10 million from five unions.

It said the 15-year total amounts to "an average of \$5 out of the pocket of every member of the unions covered." The statements were contained in a 12,000 word first installment of the committee's formal report on its first year's operations.

One committee member—Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.)—labeled the financial estimates an unsupported "statistical perversion." In a sharply worded dissent he said the report had an "anti-labor bias" making it read like "a blanket indictment of the labor movement."

The report included detailed findings on alleged improper practices by both union and company officials and some lawyers. It recommended legislation to control union funds, promote union democracy, curb activity of labor-management "middlemen" and clarify what it called a jurisdictional "no-man's-land" between state and federal regulatory agencies.

It did not spell out specific

legislative proposals. And it reserved for a future 180,000-word installment most of the committee's comments on the giant Teamsters union and two of its controversial officers — past president Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa, the current president.

Also reserved for a future report were findings on the Allied Industrial Workers union which featured testimony on labor-management deals of New York hoodlum Johnny Dio.

Anti-Recession Plans Up

Washington—President Eisenhower today put final touches on an administration anti-recession plan to add up to 13 more weeks of unemployment benefits to relieve jobless hardships and create new buying power.

The measure is expected to go to Congress shortly. Administration sources said the treasury would put up the necessary money but the states would be expected to pay it back eventually. This appeared to clear up an earlier misunderstanding on the part of some governors that the funds were to be a federal gift.

The chief executive is expected to sign into law one of the measures—a \$1,850,000,000 housing bill—even though it calls for a bigger money outlay than he had

planned. Sponsors claim it will create up to half a million new jobs.

He is likely to veto a second bill, to freeze farm price supports for one year, despite a last-ditch plea from Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

Cancer Chemical Check

New York—The 8-year-old controversy over "Krebiozen," a mysterious chemical substance which proponents claim is effective against cancer but which established cancer experts say is "worthless," may be on the way toward a solution at last.

Dr. A. C. Ivy, professor of physiology and director of clinical research at the University of Illinois, Krebiozen's principal scientific proponent, has submitted a proposal to the American Cancer Society for a "double blind" testing of the substance in cancer patients.

The "double blind" is a scientific method of finding out whether any given drug is active against some specific condition of the body. It rules out "bias" on the part of physicians administering the drug and of patients receiving it. The results of properly designed "double blind" tests are accepted as conclusive by all scientists.

Todd Funeral Tomorrow

Hollywood—Elizabeth Taylor, the actress who found love in the flamboyant world of Mike Todd, prepared to fly to Chicago late today for the funeral tomorrow of the famous producer.

The grief-stricken actress has been secluded in her Coldwater Canyon home, attended by a doctor and friends, since hearing the numbing news that Todd and three others had died in an air crash early Saturday morning near Grants, N.M.

Miss Taylor, her brother, Eddie Fisher, and four others leave tonight to arrive in time for services tomorrow afternoon at Lake Zurich, northwest of Chicago.

Jets Cause Stir

Sydney, Australia—American Super-Sabre jets on a goodwill visit to Australia nearly outlived their hospitality before they landed yesterday by disrupting church services in Brisbane and shattering windows in Ipswich with their terrific noise.

The planes, en route to New Zealand for the 21st birthday celebrations of the New Zealand air force, made several low passes over Australian cities before landing here.

A Royal Australian Air Force spokesman said the planes were burning off fuel before landing at the Assembly Air Base, where they were greeted by some 10,000 persons.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"IT'S A SPECIAL BUILT DOOR—IT MAKES IT HARDER FOR THEM TO RAID TH' ICE BOX."

Screen Scene

'Sing Boy, Sing' Nixed; Nod to 'Paths of Glory'

Just don't, that's all we've got to say. Don't, that is, bother with "Sing, Boy, Sing," now playing (to use a term loosely!) at the Campus theater.

If you have a yen for the music of Tommy Sands—which is the "most" for many rock and roll fans—you'd be smart to buy the musical sound track, which is undoubtedly recorded by now and at the local music store.

This movie is just plain terrible. The plot—if you can imagine it!—puts poor little Tommy between GOOD and EVIL, and the boy is fraught with the stress it puts on his young American soul. And what's a poor child to do? Choices, always we find choices!

Good, of course, is his dear ol' granpappy, who winds up dyin' after a life of fire and brimstone preaching. And then there's evil—a filthy manager, who wants Tommy to take dirty money, new clothes, fan clubs of young girls, and earn all this by singing such gems as will please the audience and fill theaters.

If you can imagine it, the surprise ending comes when we find good actually being evil, and evil being good, and Sands being a flop as an actor. We're not even sure he can sing—but then this can be restated: if you like Presley, etc., etc., you'll like Sands.

Sands, in all his young-man-splendor, is too much. The supporting cast is not enough. Total? Well, as far as we could see, it's a wasted two hours. The young man might do okay if Hollywood saw fit to give a plot to follow around—and marked

clearly all paths so Sands wouldn't lose his way.

Since Sands is the movie—we'll have to mark it a loser. Just to be redundant, we'll say it again: it's too much—of a poor thing.—Goss.

A pleasant surprise in the form of an unusual war picture awaits moviegoers in "Paths of Glory," playing at the Wareham.

Avoiding the usual pitfalls of sensational battles and front-line suspense, the film pits an idealistic French officer (Kirk Douglas) against a higher chain of command which has little concern for the individual soldier.

His superiors order his regiment to launch an attack on the Germans which is virtually certain to fail. It does.

To reduce political pressures and criticism likely to result from the failure the French high command (mostly Adolphe Menjou) orders that some of its own men be tried and shot for cowardice to "set an example."

This is the beginning of a series of fast-moving scenes in which Douglas, convincing as always, is filled with loathing for his superior officers and a war which considers the fighting men only ciphers.

The film is an embittered attack on militarism, lack of concern for human life, and spinelessness in high places.

The camera work is particularly effective, as it constantly shies away from the temptation to draw out the old war cliché scenes to switch to the behind-the-scene event which is the real core of action.

The scenes move swiftly, one slicing into the next, giving the impression (a true one) the picture has something to say and is saying it with conviction.

The same hard-hitting changing of scenes is sometimes confusing, however.

In a scene which at first seems out of place and slightly bewildering, Douglas stands outside a bistro listening to the rowdy clamor of his men as they cajole a scared, captured German girl inside. Completely disillusioned already with his superiors, Douglas apparently begins to wonder whether his men either are worth the price of his standing alone.

But the German girl begins a homey folk song and the soldiers join in, many with tears streaming down their cheeks as Douglas walks away, convinced there is cause for hope.—Gilmore.

Math Student Baffled by Voting; Arguments Just Don't Add Up

This morning as I was dragging across the campus to my 8 a.m. class, who should I spot but good ol' Joe College, Math Sr. Now Joe is usually one of the most happy-go-lucky fellows I know, and he usually carries his adding machine with a proud air. But today he was dragging along, chin buried in his shirt collar, mumbling to himself, and his adding machine hung limply at his side.

Hating to see my friend in such a state, I tiptoed across the grass and caught up with him. "Hi Joe," I said in my brightest Monday morning falsetto. "Uh," said Joe, and never in my 27 trips around the world have I heard a more dejected "Uh."

"What in the ever lovin' world is the matter with you?" I asked, and with that question, Joe sat down right there in the middle of the sidewalk and started to shed tears about the size of mothballs. Between moths—I mean tears he managed to blurt out his sad tale.

It seems that in the house where Joe lives there will be an election soon. Two factions are competing in this election and Joe's problem is to choose between the two. Joe had planned, in true mathematical fashion, to weigh the arguments, add the good points on each

side, and vote on the side with the highest total.

This all sounded great to me so I ventured to ask him what seemed to be his problem, and he looked up at me with sad, bewildered eyes that looked like a white map with red lines and a round blob of ink in the middle and said, "But one of the factions isn't giving out any arguments until after the primary elections" (this is a house that does things very democratically, you see).

This statement took me completely by surprise and I could see that it had thrown Joe's mathematical mind completely out of joint. He could not add the good points on each side because there were no points, good or bad. I was in a complete quandary as to how to advise my friend, but all at once a geometric principle from my high school days came to my mind. Realizing that this was the kind of reasoning that would appeal to Joe, I said, "when in doubt, always remember the shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

Joe looked at me and a smile began to smear itself across his face. He jumped to his feet and as I sauntered off toward my class I heard Joe mumbling to himself, "Now the shortest distance between this spot and the nearest bar. . . ."—Totten



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorSue Goss
AssistantsSharon Totten, Nancy Molter Jackson
News EditorsJan Madsen, Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham, Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore
Sports EditorEldon Miller
Society EditorDixie Good
AssistantCharlene Strah

Business Staff

Business ManagerHal Mitchell
SalesmanRod Ross

Photographers ..Darryl Heikes, Gary Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
Church EditorKathy Schultis
Exchange EditorJudie Ross
Wire EditorCharles Schreiber
LibrarianJoyce Rector
Staff ReportersJim Bell, Sylvia Darrow

AssistantsSharon Totten, Gerald Peterson

Well, Uh . . .

... Cat Cagers Lose

K-State's basketball team came home to lick its wounds yesterday after absorbing a double-loss at the NCAA playoffs at Louisville, Ky., Friday and Saturday, but it still had the satisfaction of posting the second-best record ever attained by a Wildcat cage team.

The Cats, who finished fourth in the national tournament after losses to Seattle 73-51 and Temple 67-57, wound up season play with a 22-5 record, second only to the 24-5 mark of the 1948 team.

Despite the dismal ending, this season was an exceptional one for K-State as the Wildcats got off to a tremendous start in non-conference play, gaining a 7-0 record before the pre-season tournament at Kansas City; then followed with a conference championship, easily out-distancing the defending champion Kansas Jayhawkers; and capped their winning ways with impressive regional victories just before the Louisville contests.

In the semi-final tilt with Seattle, the Cats were up against a team which was perfectly conditioned psychologically. It was the sixth straight game in which the Chieftains were tabbed as the underdogs and they entered it with calmness—as if they considered themselves just plain lucky to even be at Louisville.

Seattle, playing in its loose manner, ran circles around the inept Wildcats in handing K-State its worst defeat of the campaign.

In the consolation game Temple, which had been edged by Kentucky 61-60 in the semi-finals, used blistering speed to sink the Cats for third place.

In the championship match Kentucky, which like Seattle was a team which wasn't supposed to be in the final playoffs, downed the Chieftains 84-72 to give Coach Adolph Rupp his fourth NCAA crown.

The Kentucky team received

Veraska Kingpin At Table Tennis For Independents

Don Veraska, playing for Westminster Foundation, won the independent division table-tennis singles division by beating C. Y. Wang, Rho Alphas, in three out of four games. The scores were 19-21, 21-13, 21-17, 21-16.

Veraska and Paul Petrossian won the independent doubles division, beating Wang and Richard Hornung, 21-13, 18-21, 21-8, 21-10.

Fraternity division doubles reached the finals, with Frank McCormack and Ray Eaton of Sigma Alpha Epsilon set against Gary Vacin and Harold Ghormley of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The finals will be played next Thursday at 9 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium.

Gal Cagers Will Play

Women's intramural basketball action this afternoon in Nichols gymnasium will have Gamma Phi Beta (A) meeting Alpha Delta Pi on the east court and Chi Omega playing Waltham hall on the west court. Both games begin at 5 p.m.

Winter Loses Another

A 17-point performance by Temple's Guy Rodgers led the East to a 71-66 victory over the West in the annual East-West Shrine basketball game at Kansas City yesterday.

Tex Winter coached the West and Wildcats Roy DeWitz and Jack Parr scored 3 and 10 points respectively for the losers.

plenty of support from the partisan Freedom hall crowd which numbered 18,586 Friday and 18,803 Saturday for new NCAA single game attendance records.

Freedom hall became a mad-

house of pandemonium at the final gun as the band played "Dixie" and the Kentucky fight song to the cheers of the crowd.

The jubilant players cut the nets off both rims and Coach Rupp was mobbed by players and Kentucky cheerleaders. Perhaps the most sickening occurrence for any K-State fans watching the celebration was the "No School Monday" chant which was begun by Kentucky students.

Rupp attempted to shrug off the praise heaped upon him by well-wishers. "You ought to congratulate the boys. At the beginning of the season they were a group of ugly ducklings which was not supposed to swim.

"We're just thankful that the master who controls everything pointed the finger at us tonight."

CU Tracksters Dominate

Colorado university dominated the annual K-State Invitational indoor track meet in Ahearn field house Saturday afternoon by winning six first places. Included in these firsts were two relay events which earned the Buffs the traveling relays trophy.

With Gene O'Connor missing the meet because of a pulled leg muscle, Eddie Dove and Boyd Dowler, Buffalo football aces, finished one-two in the the high and low hurdle events.

K-State's mile relay team turned in its fastest indoor time this year by posting a 3:17.2. The Wildcat foursome was disqualified, however, because of a foul which occurred during the third lap when Jim Vader was called for cutting into the inside lane too soon.

No overall team points were kept.

The summaries:
300-yard run—1. Charles Carlson (CU); 2. Orlando Hazley (OS); 3. DeLoss Dodds (KS); 4. Rex Ressler (ES). TIME :30.8.

Distance Medley Relay—1. Colorado (Bob Spykstra, Ralph Poucher, Jim Fitzmorris, Bernie Frakes); 2. Emporia State; 3. K-State; 4. Drake. TIME 10:19.1.

1000-yard run—1. Bob McVickar (FH); 2. Larry Floyd (WU); 3. Jesse Unruh (KS); 4. Terry Wilkerson (OS). TIME 2:16.1.

75-yard dash—1. Orlando Hazley (OS); 2. Larry Chace (CU); 3. Doug Morrissey (FH); 4. Tray Young (FH). TIME :7.5. (Ties meet and fieldhouse record set by Hazley in 1957).

Shotput—1. Phil Delavan (IS), 53-11½; 2. Jim Cain (KS), 50-2; 3. Dennis Kruger (CU), 48-10½; 4. Ralph Willard (KS), 46-10½. (New meet

record. Old mark, 51-12½ set by Bob Rumping of Missouri in 1957).

Sprint Medley Relay—1. Wichita (Tom Wellat, Dave Dennis, Max Truman, Lewis Merriman); 2. Oklahoma State; 3. Drake; 4. K-State. TIME 3:30.5.

75-yard high hurdles—1. Ed Dove (CU); 2. Boyd Dowler (CU); 3. Don Jordan (WU); 4. Max Falk (KS). TIME :9.2.

Broad jump—1. Roger Moore (DU), 22-10½; 2. Noel Certain (ES), 22-5½; 3. Dick Johnson (KS), 21-10½; 4. Ron Soeken (FJ), 19-5½.

600-yard run—1. Larry French (KS); 2. Hubert Hommer (DU); 3. Dale Farquharson (OS); 4. Max Chase (KW). TIME 1:14.3.

2-mile relay—1. Colorado (Ralph Oucher, Mike Peake, Jim Fitzmorris, Bill Foley); 2. Emporia State; 3. K-State; 4. Oklahoma State. TIME 7:56.6.

3000-meter run—1. Ned Sargent (CU); 2. Terry Turner (KS); 3. Ron Eeles (WU); 4. Warner Wirta (ES). TIME 8:53.7. (New meet and fieldhouse record. Old mark 9:03.0 set by Tom Fort of Missouri in 1957).

High Jump—1. Tie between Steve French (KS) and Jerry Looper (OS), 6-3¼; 3. Tie among Dave Alderman (CU), Don Watkins (DU), Grover Windsor (DU), Don Hickey (WU), 6-3.

Mile Relay—1. Oklahoma State (Tom Harlan, Gene Plummer, Bob McFarling, Ken Covert); 2. Wichita; 3. Colorado; 4. Drake. TIME 3:18.2 (unofficial).

75-yard low hurdles—1. Ed Dove (CU); 2. Boyd Dowler (CU); 3. Don Jordan (WU); 4. Roger Moore (DU). TIME :8.2. (Ties meet and fieldhouse record set by Charles Batch of Missouri in 1957).

Pole vault—1. Aubrey Dooley (OS), 14-0; 2. Mike Howard (WU) 13-9; 3. George Maska (FH), 13-6; 4. tie among Bill Jennings (CU), Jim Olen (ES), Jerry Hess (KS), 13-0. (New meet and fieldhouse record.

See the

New 5-Passenger

Rambler-American

90 H.P. Six

\$1990 (here)

including heater, turn signals
and foam cushion

at

Stanford-Weese
Motors

Rambler-Metropolitan
5TH AND HOUSTON STREET

Gymnasts Triumph In Last Dual Meet

K-State's gymnastics team ended its regular dual-meet season Saturday afternoon in Ahearn gymnasium by beating Oklahoma State college 61-51. The victory gave Coach Frank Thompson's team a 6-1 record for the season. The only loss was to Nebraska university.

Team Captain Bob Gramzow was high point man for K-State with 18½ points. Allen Olsen was second with 11 points.

The team will participate in two more meets—the Southeast AAU meet in Dallas April 18-19, and the Illinois invitational at Western Illinois university May 2-3.

Gramzow, who qualified for the NCAA at the all-College meet at Lincoln on March 8, will participate in the National Championships to be held at the University of Michigan April 11-12.

Events and winners:

Free Exercise—Gramzow (KS), Farris (OS), Inselman (OS), Trampoline—Manning (OS), Inselman (OS), Gramzow (KS), Side Horse—Olsen (KS), Ouye (KS), Ridgeway (OS), Parallel Bars—Olsen (KS) and Lyon (OS) (tie), Farris (OS), Bare (KS)

High Bar—Loomis (KS), Bare (KS), Inselman (OS), Flying Rings—Farris (OS), Loomis (KS) and Gramzow (KS) (tie), Inselman (OS), Tumbling—Gramzow (KS), Bumpus (KS), Jacoby (OS)

4 Pieces
**Golden Fried
Chicken**

includes
French Fries
Hot French Bread

69c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SUNDAY

ORDERS TO GO

Call 6-9803

Delivery Charge—15c

**BILL & JEAN'S
DRIVE-IN**

West on Highway K-18

smart,
lightweight
and Ivy!

SPORT COAT

by

Campus Togs

In cool-as-a-breeze,
rich-textured cotton with
your choice of muted
checks or stripes, it's the
perfect mate for you
favorite summer slacks
... makes you feel
refreshingly well-dressed
no matter what the
occasion.

\$29.95 to \$35



Woody's
MENS SHOP

'CHAMPS' for fine food stores-service & values!

Dillons
J. S. DILLON & SONS STORES CO.

8 Jumbo
**Golden Fried
SHRIMP**

69c

includes
FRENCH FRIES—HOT
FRENCH BREAD
TARTAR SAUCE
Friday-Saturday
Sunday

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 12:00

**BILL & JEAN'S
DRIVE-IN**
East on Highway 24

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 24

YWCA Faculty Fireside committee, 11:50 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Department of Architecture, and Allied Arts lunch, noon, SU 201-202
Council of Religious Advisers, 1 p.m., SU 205
Westminster Fellowship, 3 p.m., SU 204
Y-Orpheum House Management and Ticket committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Panhellenic, 7 p.m., SU 206
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 207
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
KS rifle team, 7 p.m., Military Science 8
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU third floor
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Military Science 204
Philosophy club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
4-H committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension 124
Associated Women Students, 8 p.m., SU 208

Tuesday, March 25

Blue Key lunch, 12:10 p.m., SU 201-202
K-State Endowment association coffee hour, 4 p.m., SU 208
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz Club committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 204
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Science 204
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Northwest-Sigma Chi exchange dinner, 5:45 p.m., Northwest hall
Delta Sigma Phi-Gamma Phi exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses
Upjohn company banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom
English Proficiency, 6:45 p.m., Eisenhower
Putnam Scholars, 7 p.m., SU main lounge
Future Teachers of America, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 203
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation
Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room

JOB INTERVIEWS

MARCH 24

J. I. Case—IE, ME, and AGE
Federal Electric—EE
Phillips Petroleum—Juniors in ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE, Chem and physics.

MARCH 24-25

Convair (San Diego)—All levels
Aero. E, CE, EE, ME; MS in math and physics.
Phillips Petroleum—Seniors in ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE, Chem., and physics (June and August graduates only).
Gates Rubber—ME, IE, ChE; advertising or journalism.
Argonne National Laboratory—MS in physics, ChE, Chem., NE, and math.
Pan American Petroleum—Junior men in accounting for summer.
Rural Electrification—Seniors in EE with telephone engineering or power option, and ME for power generation, transmission, or distribution work.

MARCH 25-26

Procter and Gamble—Juniors in Chem., ChE, ME, EE, CE, IE, physics, math, and psychology.

MARCH 26

Pan American Petroleum—Senior men in accounting.

Continental Oil—Marketing, economics, and BA.

Ernst and Ernst—Accounting.
Sears, Roebuck—BA, management, retailing, marketing, accounting, finance, and economics.
Kansas Highway Commission—CE (interviews in Seaton 142).

Camp Fire Girls—(women) BS of any major interested in youth activities; undergraduates for summer.

Commercial Solvents—All levels Chem.

MARCH 26-27

Vicks Products and National Drug—Chem, ChE, BA, accounting, and economics.

MARCH 27

Aetna Life Insurance—BA, economics, and liberal arts.

MARCH 28

Quaker Oats—Milling technology, milling administration, and feed milling majors interested in applied mechanic research.

Oklahoma Natural Gas—Seniors in engineering.
Swift and Company—Milling technology.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance—BA, economics, and liberal arts.

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday is the weather outlook. It will be warmer today, with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. The high today will be in the 50s, and the low tonight 23-32. The high Tuesday will be near 55. At 8 a.m. in Manhattan, the temperature was 24.

STUDENT HEALTH

Four men and four women are confined to Student Health today.

The men: Gene Schwinn, ME; Soph; Willis Brennan, SED Gr; Terry Parsons, EE Soph; and Gary Williams, BAA Fr.

The women: Susan Rasher, Eng Fr; Elin McCandless, HDA Sr; Shirley Nickel, EED Sr; and Pat Murphy, SED Soph.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1955 Richardson House Trailer, 2 bedroom, 42 ft. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone PR 69305 after 6 p.m. 108-112

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

NOTICE

Will the person who took my Post Versa-Slide Rule during 10-12 AFROTC Drill Thursday, March 20, please bring it to Bob Thudin, 1210 Thurston or Call 82571. 110-114

LOST

Chocolate brown and white, 3 months old puppy with white paws and white tipped tail, resembling a St. Bernard. Was last seen on campus Friday, March 14. If found, please call 82571. 110-114

SERVICE AND PARTS

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR

504 N 3rd Phone 8-2020

Activities

Management Club Receives Coveted National Award

The Kansas State chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, sponsored by Jack Clifton, associate professor of industrial engineering, has been awarded membership in the "100 Club," an honor reserved for those chapters having memberships of 100 or more.

The award was in recognition of their achievement in advancing the art and science of management and their contribution to the growth of the society through their significant increase in membership.

Philosophy Club

Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy, will talk to the Philosophy club at its 7:30 meeting tonight in SU 205. The subject of Dr. Hajda's talk will be "Philosophy of Political Realism."

Air Force ROTC

The Kansas State college air force ROTC detachment staff gave a reception and tea dance for senior cadets and their guests at 3 p.m. Sunday, at the Manhattan Country club.

Members of Angel Flight, the girls' honorary organization, served as hostesses for the affair and the AFROTC dance band provided music.

Guests at the reception included

senior cadets, their guests, President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Dean and Mrs. Arthur D. Weber, Dean and Mrs. Paul M. Young, Dean and Mrs. Elden E. Leasure, Dean Margaret Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leigh Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keltner.

Judging Board Member

Ralph Lashbrook, professor and

head of the Technical Journalism department, has been selected to be a member of a judging board to determine the outstanding farm and garden journalists of 1957. He has been selected by the American Seed Trade association.

The board consists of the country's leading educators in the technical and journalism fields.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



you'll welcome

THE BLUES

It doesn't seem there'd be much left to do with blue... but doggone if Hart Schaffner & Marx hasn't come up with a new blue... or more accurately, a whole bunch of new blues. They've dubbed them "Deep Blues" and combined stripes, patterns, and tones with new, cool, lightweight fabrics. Your old favorite—"blue"—has a new look. It looks—and feels—better than ever! Make your new blue suit a really new HS&M "Deep Blue."

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

Every Man a Wildcat

Every Wildcat Eats at

Charco's



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular... no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100 plus tax

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION by SHULTON

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 25, 1958

NUMBER 112

Panhellenic OKs Rules, Rush Dates

A special meeting of Panhellenic council, rush chairmen and assistant rush chairmen of each sorority, was called last night, according to Janell Farrell, TxC Sr, Panhellenic president. The meeting covered summer rush rules and dates.

The incomplete list of dates, towns, and sororities is Wichita, July 13, Delta Delta Delta; July 19, Alpha Chi Omega; July 22, Alpha Delta Pi; and August 2, Kappa Delta, for large parties. Kappa Kappa Gamma has scheduled small parties July 29 and August 1.

Topeka: July 18, Delta Delta Delta; July 19, Alpha Delta Pi; July 20, Kappa Delta; and August 2, Alpha Chi Omega, for the big parties. Kappa Kappa Gamma has scheduled small parties July 20, August 5, and August 7.

Kansas City: July 19, afternoon, Kappa Delta; July 19, evening, Delta Delta Delta; July 20, Alpha Delta Pi; and July 26, Alpha Chi Omega. Kappa Kappa Gamma will have its small parties July 18, 19, and August 8, 9, 10, 11.

Manhattan: July 13, Kappa Delta; July 17, Delta Delta Delta; July 27, Alpha Delta Pi; July 30, Alpha Chi Omega; August 6, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and August 7, Chi Omega.

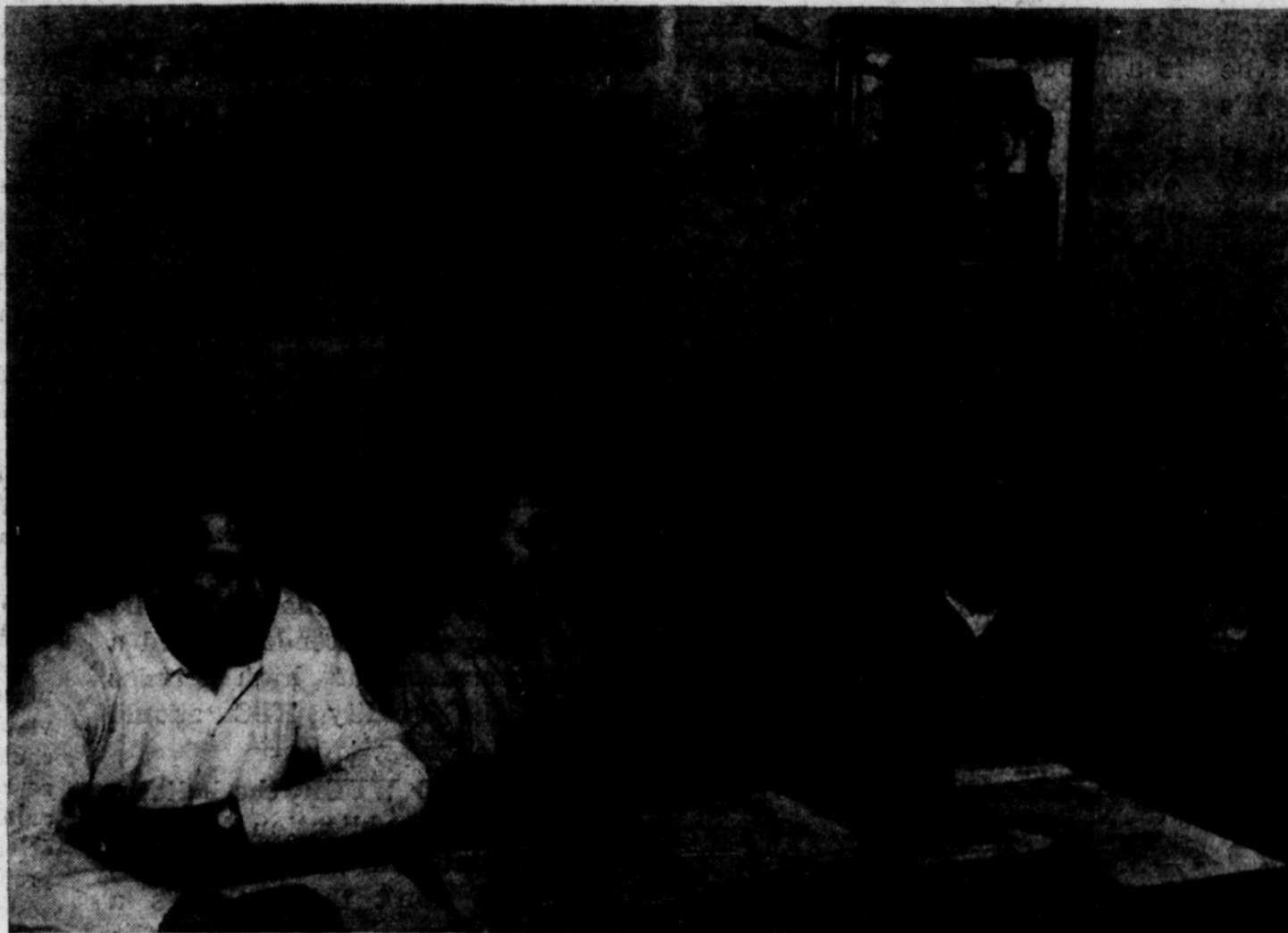


Photo by Don Argabright

STUDENT COUNCIL member George Hooper, BAA Sr, (right) gives his views on the Council recommendation to give Athletics \$6 a student next year. SC voted in favor of the \$6 figure at its meeting last night. Other Council member are Gene O'Connor, PEM Sr, and Mardy Edwards, HDA Jr.

Remember! English Pro Tonight in Eisenhower

Students are reminded that the English Proficiency exam will be given from 7 to 10 tonight. It will be given on all three floors of Eisenhower, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, English professor.

Women's Election Thursday, Friday

Voting for the 15 candidates for Associated Women Students officers will take place Thursday and Friday. As announced at last night's AWS council meeting, voting places will be set up in the Union and Anderson hall both days and in the three on-campus women's dorms Thursday noon.

Candidates for president: Virginia Taylor, SED Soph, and Janice Edwards, Pth Soph;

For first vice president: Monne Wills, EEd Soph, and Sally Carney, Eng Jr; for second vice president: Lillian Suelter, BMT Soph, and Carolyn Huber, EEd Soph;

For third vice president: Barbara Howard, Ed Fr, and Nan Johnson, EEd Soph; for record-

ing secretary: Ruth O'Hara, HT Jr, and Lynn Martin, EE Sr;

For corresponding secretary: Helen Foltz, SED Soph, and Sandra Swanson, EEd Soph; for treasurer: Betty Emery, HT Jr; Janice McClenahan, EEd Fr; and Vicky Holmstrom, HEA Fr.

Spring After Dark



Photo by Don Argabright

PLEASANT SPRING evenings find many K-Staters taking to the tennis courts. Roger Eaton, ME Soph, (coatless!) is among the first to crowd the courts.

SAB Approves Vet Bookstore, Carnival, Sale

Student Activities board yesterday gave Jr. AVMA authority to establish a book store for veterinary medicine students, with the profits to go to that organization. Authority is conditional, and if and when a regular College-sponsored book store is organized, Jr. AVMA will disband its store.

In further action, Northwest hall was granted permission to have a fund-raising carnival in the basement April 19. The profits will go to the Northwest scholarship fund.

Home Economics - Teaching club was given approval for a cookie sale March 31 at West Waters hall.

Council To Back \$6 Athletics Plan

Student Council decided to recommend to Apportionment board a \$6-a-student base allotment for Athletics at its regular meeting last night.

Council arrived at the decision after first defeating a motion recommending a \$5 to \$6 base, then defeating another motion proposing a \$5 base guarantee.

Athletic Director Bebe Lee originally proposed the \$6 figure, but Student Body President Neil Scott, Soc Sr, vetoed a Council decision for \$6 last week. Scott did not veto last night. He vetoed last week's decision because he felt the \$6 figure would not leave Apportionment board enough money to fill other requests.

Council Chairman Paul Hatfield, AE Sr, appointed a committee of Student Body President Scott and Chuck Wingert, His Jr, to consider the proposal to reduce the size of Student Council from 22 student-elected members to 18.

The action resulted after a motion tabled last week to reduce the Council's size to 18 and prorate that number among the six schools was tabled again. Council must consider the action again next week, but the smaller group could not go into effect with next year's Council, since four of the six school councils must ratify any constitutional change.

In other action, Council decided to sponsor a candidate for the "Miss Football" contest again next fall. The Student Governing association must pay a \$150 registration fee to the Berkley (Calif.) Chamber of Commerce, which will pay all other expenses.

Council passed a resolution officially disapproving membership for Kansas State in the National Student association.

Council also decided to have a joint dinner with the new Student Council April 21 in the Union. A joint retreat will be April 12. Hatfield appointed a committee of Dean Peter, Ag Sr, and Bill Brethour, AH Sr, to consider possible locations.

McCain Attends Funeral

President McCain left by train at 11:40 last night to attend the funeral of Mrs. McCain's aunt at Ft. Collins, Colo. Mrs. McCain left earlier in the week to attend the funeral. The President plans to be back Wednesday.

Graduate Fellowships Given to KS Seniors

Richard Weidler, ME Sr, and John D. Spangler, Phy Sr, are among 186 students in the United States recently announced as winners of National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowships for their first year of graduate study.

Weidler, enrolled in K-State's graduate school, will continue his work in mechanical engineering, possibly at K-State. He is preparing a career in aircraft propulsion research and development.

Spangler, who graduates in June, has not yet decided where he will take graduate work.

Two K-State graduates who received National Science Foundation fellowships last year were among 442 granted renewals this year. Warren Sommer, a 1955 graduate in physics from Manhattan, will spend his second year at Stanford university, will take his last year in engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Predoctoral fellowships were awarded to 756 by the National Science foundation in natural sciences and allied fields for the

coming academic year. These were selected from among 3,804 applicants.

Predoctoral fellowships provide \$1,600 for the first year, \$1,800 for the intermediate years, and \$2,000 for terminal years of graduate study.

UGB Posts To Be Open Until Friday

The deadline for Union Governing board applications has been changed to 5 p.m. Friday with interviews scheduled for Monday. Applications can be picked up in Loren Kottner's office in the Union.

After the final interview the board will submit its preferences to Student Council for approval.

Eight candidates were interviewed by UGB last night.

USP Takes Stand by Releasing Platform; Integrity Asks for Members on Popularity

UNITED STATES have taken a stand. If for nothing else, we can give them that credit. It seems Integrity has seen fit to refuse publication (we can't believe that no platform has been written) of a platform—which brings us to a basic question.

How can a student decide to which party he belongs—and which primary ticket he will vote—if he doesn't know the platforms? It's rather obvious that Integrity is asking for members on a popularity poll, since the candidates alone must speak for the party and then only unofficially.

FURTHER BLAME is offered when Integrity forces USP to come out with its platform first—if this political maneuver must be, we will expect nothing but perfection from this rare and as yet unseen platform, and we can reasonably expect a real masterpiece.

As for the platform already presented by USP, we find some real losers as far as planks go, but cer-

tainly there are points in its favor. We thought the KSU proposal had already been backed by the Kansas legislature, that faculty members were listed according to classes taught in most departments before enrollment. Or have we been led astray by present politics?

THE IMPROVED book exchange is a good idea—but Integrity can vouch for the fact that there's a lot more to it than most will believe.

Why must SGA committee applicants pass an exam as well as interview? Obviously this is another excellent way in which to spend student fees and to provide further red tape for an already bogged-down legislative body. To quote from our friends down the Kaw in a Kansan editorial satire:

"**BECAUSE** of the feebleness of the student government in coping with substantial problems, the government will wrap itself up in the complexity of a dozen committees to act as

though important legislation is being done."

This farcical situation is a point at issue right now, and we see little benefits gained by complicating the situation even further. Next thing you know, we'd have to have "house files" for SC exams—which is simply too far afield of the entire system.

A Dean's Honor roll has questionable value as far as we're concerned—but if that's what they want, fine. Particular plaudits go to USP, however, for its proposal to drop required class attendance following the freshman year. Although the program would need careful evaluation, we feel it has real merit—for students who are taking up space in a classroom simply because of compulsory class attendance are perhaps keeping a student with more potential from a seat in that same classroom. (And we'll contend that profs who have little class attendance and a steady stream of high grades aren't the quality KSC should have—)

THE DEAD WEEK, the bulletin board, and publication of the party's platform are of varying value—we don't think there's a tremendous ovation due any of the three. Dead Week is probably most beneficial—we'd almost go on record for a Dead Month, if it weren't for front page news!—but we think the bulletin board is an unnecessary expense for the value received. As for the platform of the party in power—well, here goes:

The Integrity party (which outnumbers USP 16 to 6 on SC, not including Student Body President Neil Scott, also a member) proposed the KSU change, as did USP; it asked the investigation of compulsory ROTC—which was technically a continued study.

Other more obvious failures—expansion of Campus Industries; strengthening of ISA; installation of instructor evaluation program; and increasing services for married students by baby-sitting services and by special showings of the movies.

THOSE ACCOMPLISHMENTS were the re-evaluating of the activity ticket (although this is not yet complete), the (temporary) establishment of a book exchange, and the present traffic fining system. The question comes to mind: which of these are representative of student wants? We're not really sure—but we'd be glad to listen to student opinion.

If ever a student wanted to gripe—now's his chance. Speak loud and long, you apathetic, indifferent students; we hear your complaints month after month, and the coming elections are the perfect time to register said gripes.—Sue Goss.

World News

Dutch Play Host To Royal Couple

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

The Hague—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II arrived in the Netherlands today for a three-day state visit that coincided with reports her hostess, Queen Juliana, might soon abdicate.

Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, stepped ashore from the royal yacht Britannia at IJmuiden, about 25 miles north of the capital. Artillery crashed out a royal salute over the lowlands of Holland.

The British Queen will spend her time until late Thursday touring the land of windmills, dikes, and clogs. The Dutch have spent millions of dollars dressing up their country to impress her.

The visit is the first official one Elizabeth has made here, although Queen Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, have been frequent visitors to Britain.

Highway Aid Considered

Washington—The Senate called up for debate today its second major anti-recession bill—legislation providing that \$5,500,000,000 be committed for federal aid highway construction this year.

Republican congressional leaders expected to get President Eisenhower's views on the measure at their weekly conference with him this morning. It represents a compromise between a more ambitious speeded-up highway program offered by Gore and a less ambitious proposal advanced by the administration.

Russians Like Authors

London—Moscow radio reported today that the demand for books by American authors is increasing every year in Russia.

The broadcast said more than 4,000,000 books by American authors were published in Russia during the last three months of 1957. Soviet publishers plan to put out editions of Edgar Allan Poe, Ernest Hemingway, and Mark Twain this year, the radio said.

Unified Korea Near

Seoul—The unification of Korea, long considered to be impossible, is beginning to look more like the inevitable in the eyes of many seasoned diplomatic observers here.

Certainly, they agree, the prospects are brighter now than at any time in many years.

These observers feel they have detected a definite change in the Communist attitude; a slight change, to be sure, but a change nevertheless.

The big reason behind the expected Communist move, it is generally agreed, would be to force the U.S. to give up its last remaining military foothold on the Asia mainland.

The only way this can be done, the Communists realize, is to agree to free United Nations-supervised elections throughout Korea. The U.S. could hardly afford to stand in the way of Korean unification to retain a military foothold.

Military Pay Hike

Washington—The House began debate today on a bill to raise the pay of servicemen by more than half a billion dollars annually.

It would provide pay hikes averaging 12.4 per cent for officers, except newly commissioned second lieutenants, and 8.4 per cent for enlisted men above the rank of private and seaman.

Readers' Forum

Leavengood Praises Council For Action on Artist Series

Dear Sue,

The Student Council deserves credit for underwriting, in part, the Artist Series.

The fact that a request has been made of the Apportionment Board for an appropriation to the Artist Series is neither novel nor a sudden decision.

The Artist Series was organized in 1943 on a subscription basis. Townspeople, students, and faculty paid the same price for tickets. Apparently, there was no attempt to encourage student participation in Artist Series beyond their ability to pay. In 1956 a plan was set up, with the able assistance of members of the Student Council, which would be advantageous to college students. The plan guaranteed students four concerts, season tickets at a 50 per cent discount, or single admission reserved seats for \$1 anywhere in the Auditorium. The Student Council then decided to underwrite one half or \$3500 of the Artist Series budget with a recapture of all student sales. At that time all the student activity fees were earmarked for other activities, and the Apportionment board was attempting to find more money for athletics. The Student Council felt it would be useless to request an apportionment at that time. For 1957-58 the Student Council voted to guarantee the Manhattan Artist Series \$2500. One thousand two hundred thirty dollars was collected from student sales. Actually, by the Student Council action the Artist Series will realize more income from college students than it did in 1956-57.

With the possibility of more student

money available for other activities through the new plan for financing athletics, it is time to transfer this project from Student Council to the Apportionment committee. It is not a "buck-passing" affair by the Student Council.

Luther Leavengood, Manager
Manhattan Artist Series.

Dear Collegian,

What the — is going on here! We were informed that the plane flying our "martyred" players home would arrive at 7 p.m. Sunday night. This information came from the radio and over the PA system of the Union. When a few die-hard followers arrived at the airport last night, they were told by the desk man the team, minus Parr, DeWitz, Abbott, and Tex, had landed at 2:45 p.m. in the afternoon. Although the group was small (several cars) it surely felt that some sort of welcome was appropriate for the turn of events, and a small display of appreciation would be well received by a team that had come through a successful season in spite of what too many people may now think. And we were disappointed to find that this chance to give the boys a last round of well-deserved applause was denied us.

Yours in disgust,

Keith Wanklyn, ME Soph
Lanny Jones, Bot Fr
Marvin Mleynek, ME Fr
Dean M. Potter, ChE Fr
John Shirley, TJ Jr
Joe Clarke, AE Sr.

Dear Sue and Collegian Staff,

Thank you so very much for the wonderful advertising you did for us for Religious Emphasis Week. We certainly appreciated your co-operation.

Again, thank you.

RCC

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press
All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or
outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50



Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

K-State's Wildcats played lousy basketball at Louisville over the weekend as almost everyone should know by now. They were thoroughly outclassed in the NCAA playoffs and left all those watching them play with sour tastes in their mouths. It is just too bad that such a good team should have such a miserable season ending.

It is too bad that this team will probably be remembered for its performances against Seattle and Temple—a team with a 22-5 season's record just doesn't deserve that kind of fate.

Never before has a K-State team claimed as much recognition for the school as this one did. The Wildcats made an early shambles of the Big Eight race and easily copped the title, they had the top coach of the year according to the United Press, they had an all-America player, they dominated the conference all-star polls, and did the same in the NCAA regionals at Lawrence.

But the Cats slipped fast after regional play and finished flat. People will be talking about this ending for a long time, trying to put the finger on what caused the fall.

There are a number of factors which could have contributed to the disaster. Air sickness from the plane flight to Louisville may have been a factor. The tenseness and fatigue from a long, strenuous season may have played an important part. The pressure of being the pre-tournament favorite could have been a cause. Or just plain over-confidence may have had a lot to do with it.

The only thing certain is that K-State lost and there will be arguments as to what was the cause for a long time.

It is unfortunate that after several poor showings by an athletic team many rumors are likely to arise explaining the team's downfall. Such is the case with the Wildcat basketball team.

Two stories which developed from the past week's activities concerned K-State's two big scorers, Jack Parr, 6-9 senior center, and Bob Boozer, 6-8 junior forward. Word has been circulating about campus that Parr and Boozer had a fight in a practice session last week and one source even went as far as to say Parr was a segregationist.

Following is what head coach Tex Winter had to say about the whole mess.

"Boozer and Parr are the best of friends. They were practicing guarding each other underneath the basket in the Monday practice before the trip to Louisville and got to fouling each other a little too much, but but I soon stepped in and everything was okay when practice was over. There were quite a few people watching practice that night.

"If the people who are standing around are going to make such big things out of the little incidents that occur in practice, from now on we'll lock the doors and exclude everyone from our practice sessions.

"I don't know anything about these rumors going around, but I wish that whoever has anything to say about the team would come directly to me to say it."

Three Wildcats Named To OU All-Foe Team

Norman, Okla., (U.P.)—The University of Oklahoma basketball squad named three players yesterday from the Big Eight conference champion K-State to its all-opponent team for 1958.

Junior forward Bob Boozer, mentioned on most all-America lists, and senior guard Roy DeWitz, earned places on the first five while senior pivot Jack Parr was selected on the second team.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

TONIGHT \$1.00 CARLOAD
3 BIG FEATURES
TARGET EARTH
plus
FLIGHT TO MARS
plus
WORLD WITHOUT END

Howie Visits Marquette U

Assistant K-State basketball coach Howie Shannon, who has been mentioned as a likely candidate to assume the position of head basketball coach at Marquette university, returned by train late last night from Marquette.

"I wish I knew something definite," said Shannon. "All I can say is that I went up to Marquette for a visit—and to see the campus. But the deal is still pending."

AD Pi's Victorious

The Alpha Delta Pi basketball team defeated Gamma Phi Beta (A) 33-30 yesterday in Nichols gym. High scorer for the winning team was Carol Hall with 19 points. Doris Geis scored 12 points for Gamma Phi Beta (A).

Chi Omega beat Waltheim 37-13 in the other scheduled game. Annette Tighe scored 21 points for Chi Omega. Mary Moak and Rogene Davis each had four points for the losers.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1955 Richardson House Trailer, 2 bedroom, 43 ft. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone PR 69305 after 6 p.m. 108-112

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

NOTICE

Will the person who took my Post Versalog Slide Rule during 10-12 AFOTC Drill Thursday, March 20, please bring it to Bob Thudin, 1210 Thurston or Call 82571. 110-114

FOR RENT

Furnished apt. Four rooms, private bath, bills paid. 508 Blumont. 112-114

Two single and one double rooms just reconditioned. 1637 Anderson. Phone 83222. 112-114

LOST

Chocolate brown and white, 3 months old puppy with white paws and white tipped tail, resembling a St. Bernard. Was last seen on campus Friday, March 14. If found, please call 82571. 110-114

Tan brief case containing slide-rule and books. Reward, \$5. Call PR 83685. 112-113

Sensational Six Transistor Only

POCKET RADIO

Complete with Battery and Case

\$39⁹⁵

TRADING POST

423 POYNTZ

Badminton Singles Move Into Championship Round

In the opening night of intramural badminton singles, play was carried to the finals in both independent and fraternity divisions.

In the independent division, finals, Orival Linder, playing for Jr. AVMA, will meet Winston

Tilzey, Rho Alphas. Linder defeated Gale Mauk of AIA, 15-1, 15-3, to gain the finals, while Tilzey defeated Robert Cleveland, playing for Jr. AVMA, 15-2, 15-2. The finals will be in Ahearn gymnasium Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Sonny Ballard, Beta Theta Pi, last year's fraternity singles winner, defeated Lowell Novy, Delta Tau Delta, 15-12, 15-11, to gain the finals. He will face Jim Smith from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who defeated Robert Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the semifinals, 15-8, 15-11. The finals will be Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Hodge Wins Title In Golden Gloves

New York, (U.P.)—Dan Hodge of Wichita, a former Oklahoma university and Olympic wrestler, today reigned as the new national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion.

Although he has been boxing about five months, Hodge looked impressive last night in scoring a second round technical knockout over Charles Hood of Monroe, N. C., in the annual East-West Golden Gloves competition at Madison Square Garden.

Hodge was floored in the first round, landing with such force that he somersaulted into a neutral corner. But he bounced back strong in the second round and twice sent Hood crashing to the canvas before the fight was halted at 2:23 of the session.

A member of the 1952 and 1956 U.S. Olympic wrestling teams, Hodge was overjoyed with his comeback victory over Hood but still is undecided on whether he will eventually turn professional.

Every Man a Wildcat

Every Wildcat Eats at

Charco's

COLE'S

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

GOLF

LADIES' AND MEN'S SETS

6-piece Sets—3-5-7 Irons, Putter, Brassie, Bag \$29.95
8-piece Sets—3-5-7-9 Irons, Putter, Driver, Spoon, Bag \$39.95
13-piece Set—2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 Irons, Putter, Driver, Brassie, Spoon, Woods, Bag \$69.95
Individual Clubs
Irons \$5.00 Woods \$8.00

TENNIS

Tennis Rackets \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
\$8.95 \$10.95 \$22.50
Tennis Balls each 50c
Wilson can of 3 \$2.75
Press \$1.15
Racket Covers \$1.65

Tennis Rackets Restring

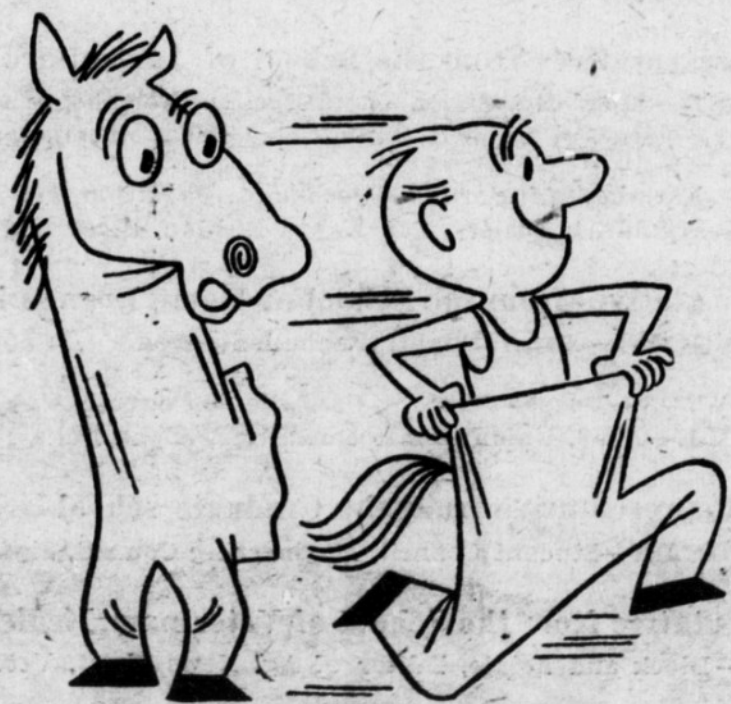
"Multiplied Nylon Profected Nylon
\$4.50 \$5.95
24-hour Service

BADMINTON

Singles Sets—2 rackets, net, shuttlecocks \$4.95
Singles Sets with Posts \$6.95
Doubles Sets—4 rackets, net, posts, shuttlecocks \$8.95

COLE'S

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT



Can't Wait!

TICKETS JUST WENT ON SALE

Y-ORPHEUM

MARCH 28 and 29

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets on Sale at Union Information Desk
Admission \$1

SPONSORED BY UNION Y-ORPHEUM COMMITTEE

Corbin New Prexy Of Varsity's K-Club

Dick Corbin, ChE Jr, was recently elected president of K-Club, varsity lettermen's organization. Other new officers: Tom Rodda, Psy Jr, vice president; Craig Jones, Mth Jr, secretary; Ben Grosse, PEM Jr, treasurer; and Jim Luzinski, His Jr, sergeant-at-arms.

Dairy Club

Final plans for the Little American Royal and the possibility of serving lunch for visitors attending the annual KABSU Open House will be the main items of business at the next meeting of the Kansas State College Dairy club, March 25, in the ag reading room in Waters hall, according to Jack VanHorn, DH Sr.

Arab-American Club

Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in the Department of History, Government, and Philosophy will speak on "United States Foreign Policy and the Middle East" at a meeting of the Arab-

American club tonight at 7:30 in Union 205.

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. William Honstead, 1926 Montgomery Drive. The speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Brooks West.

Conservation Club

The Conservation club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union 204. The program will be exhibitions and demonstrations of new types of fishing equipment, according to Russell Adams, TA Sr, secretary.

Art Club Sale

"Write-a-note" cards, block prints made by members of the Art club, are now on sale at \$1 a dozen in the Art department, according to Carolee Fox, HEA Sr, Art Club president. The sale of the note cards is a money raising project of the Art club.

Double-Uglies Big Thing As Staters Seek UMOC

Voting for "Ugly Man on Campus" will continue until 5 p.m. Friday. Fourteen men have been nominated by their fraternities for the title.

Candidates for "Ugly Man on Campus:" Dee Burcham, Ar 01, Acacia; Darrell Keener, Ag Jr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bob Kiser, BA Soph, Alpha Kappa Lambda; LeRoy Bieber, Geo Jr, Beta Sigma Psi; George Beck, BAA Jr, Delta Upsilon; Gerald Karr, AE Sr, Farm House; Dick Pearson, BA Jr, Phi Delta Theta;

Bud Mashill, CE Fr, Phi Kappa; Ray Huebner, EE Fr, Phi Kappa Tau; Malcolm Casey, AA Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Blackwelder, AgE Soph, Sigma Chi; Dan Hahn, Sp Jr, Sigma Nu; Harold Grubb, BA Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Thaine Carpenter, MEI Sr, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

All students are eligible to vote, according to Larry North, ME Jr, president of Alpha Phi Omega, which is sponsoring the contest. Votes are a penny apiece, with a maximum of 50 votes permitted. All votes must be cast at the same time because activity tickets will be punched. The 50 votes may be divided among several candidates, however.

UMOC will be announced at Y-Orpheum Saturday night. According to North it will be one of the most unusual presentations at K-State: "If the candidates knew about it, they would probably withdraw from the contest," he said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.



Photo by Gary Yeakley

THE UGLIEST MAN on the campus, undoubtedly—but the photo of this candidate for UMOC was intentionally distorted. Voting for UMOC is this week in the Union.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 25
Blue Key luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU 201, 202
K-State Endowment association coffee hour, 4 p.m., SU 208
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz club committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Traffic appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 204
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 204
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 205
Northwest-Sigma Chi exchange dinner, 5:45 p.m., Northwest hall
Delta Sigma Phi-Gamma Phi Beta exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses
Upjohn company banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU west ballroom
English Proficiency exam, 6:45 p.m., Eisenhower
Putman scholars, 7 p.m., SU main lounge
Future Teachers of America, 7 p.m.,

SU little theater
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 203
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Arab-American club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation
Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Dames club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room

Wednesday, March 26

Episcopal holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
Disciples student fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 204
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 208
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206



**Ugly Man
Wants
Your
Vote!**

THE INTEGRITY PARTY STANDS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

We let our past good records speak for themselves.

Primaries Are Today and Tomorrow Get Out and Vote—and Vote Integrity

The Integrity Party is pleased to bring you these fine candidates

President

BILL HARRISON—Sigma Tau, Debate council, upper 5% of class academically.
LOWELL NOVY—Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Union Governing Board and Program council.

Student Board of Publications

CAROL SITZ—Royal Purple staff, Collegian staff, Chi Omega sorority
SANDY WILSON—Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Collegian staff

Representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences

VIRGINIA BAXTER—Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Varsity Debate, SGA
JIM BELL—Sigma Delta Chi, Acacia, Collegian staff
CLAYTON BUCK—Sigma Chi, K-State Singers, Freshman and Sophomore honoraries
MURRAY CORBIN—Freshman track, Beta Theta Pi, Wesley foundation
LARRY FALER—Alpha Epsilon Rho, PA announcer, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity
MIKE FINNEY—Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Freshman track
RICHARD FRANK—Cheerleader, Pi Kappa Alpha
WENDY HELSTROM—K-State Players, Union Entertainment committee, Kappa Kappa Gamma
GEORGE HOOPER—Arnold Air Society, Sigma Chi, Wesley foundation
SALLY INGLE—Union Program council, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Whi-purs
SUE MECHESENEY—AWS council, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Band twirler
SANDRA SWANSON—AWS Council, Freshman honorary, Chi Omega sorority
JOANNE TAYLOR—AWS council, Student council, Homecoming Parade chairman

Representatives from the School of Engineering and Architecture

DICK CORBIN—Arnold Air Society, Sigma Tau, Beta Theta Pi fraternity
MICHAEL DOLE—Delta Tau Delta, Union Dance committee, Sigma Tau
KEITH KOCH—Blue Key, Varsity Men's Glee Club, Sigma Chi fraternity
JAMES LEWELLING—Past editor of K-State Engineer, Kappa Sigma
LARRY NORTH—Scabbard and Blade, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Varsity Band
BILL PIERCE—Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Masonic club

Representatives from the School of Agriculture

MARTYN APLEY—Alpha Mu, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Farmhouse fraternity
RICHARD HOTZ—Student Council committee, Alpha Mu, Integrity party president
RON McCUNE—Farmhouse fraternity, Freshman recognition, Phi Eta Sigma
DON SCHICK—Arnold Air Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Block and Bridle

Representatives from the School of Home Economics

MARY JO MORICONI—Angel Flight, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma
DOROTHY NEWTON—Purple Pepsters, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Delta Pi
KATHLEEN PILE—AWS, Union Games committee, Alpha Delta Pi

Representative from the Graduate school

RICHARD WEIDLER—Student Council, Engineering Council, Sigma Tau

Representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine

CAP DIERKS—Block and Bridle, Editor of Ag. News Sheet, Veteran

Board Vetoes Three Cases, Upholds Two Ticket Appeals

The Traffic Appeals board upheld two appeals and turned down one at a meeting yesterday in the Student Union. The student appeals board also found two other appealers automatically guilty when they failed to show up within one hour of the designated meeting time.

Dennis Johnson, NE Sr, appealed a ticket received for parking in a staff area. He explained that at the time he parked there was no sign designating the parking lot as such, and there was still no sign in view. The Board

upheld Johnson's appeal 3-2, and suggested to the Physical Plant that signs be set up.

Jim Storer, FT Fr, received a ticket for illegally parking on campus. Storer explained that his car had run out of gas while his girl friend was taking him to a class he would otherwise have missed. The board upheld his appeal.

Malcolm Jones, Ar 02, was judged guilty of no registration. Jones explained that he had bought a new car and had not

had time to get new stickers. The tickets were issued a few days after he had bought the car. The Board explained that the campus regulations gave 48 hours in which to receive new stickers, and accordingly fined Jones.

Merwin Milliken, EE Fr, was automatically declared guilty when he failed to appear before the Board.

Dale Steffes, ME Sr, was also automatically judged guilty when he failed to appear



Photo by Don Argabright

STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS in the SGA primary election at the Student Union yesterday. Today is the last day to vote for candidates for next week's general election.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 26, 1958

NUMBER 113

Fulbright Scholarships Granted Now to Ireland

Harken, seniors and first year graduate students, if you have a yearning for a year of study and research in Ireland. For the first time, Fulbright scholarships are being offered for work at the pre-doctoral level in Ireland.

In a letter received by Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school, David Wodlinger, director of the United States Fulbright program announces that this new program will go into effect with the beginning of the 1958-59 academic year.

In order for applicants to be eligible for these new awards, they must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a college degree or professional equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, be in good health, preferably not over 35 years old, and must not have lived in Ireland more than three months during the last five years.

The award covers travel ex-

penses, books, tuition, and living expenses for the academic year. Arrangements for placing of grantees in institutions of higher learning will be made by the Scholarship Exchange board of Dublin.

The competition for these awards has just opened. Applications are to be submitted on Fulbright application forms no later than April 15. The forms may be obtained in Dean Howe's office.

Navy Defers College Men In Reserves

Naval reservists who are enrolled in college now may be deferred from active duty until after graduation, Henry V. Beck, commanding officer of the local Reserve unit on campus, announced today.

Under the new regulation the Navy will defer as long as three years any student pursuing a course of study in an accredited college. This would permit a reservist now enrolled as a freshman to complete work for his degree, Mr. Beck said. Enlistments in the Naval Reserve are for six years, two years of which will be spent in active duty.

Members also may make application for the Reserve Officer Candidate program which leads to commissioning as an ensign in the Reserve after two summers of ROTC training and completion of work for a bachelor's degree. Men commissioned in this program are obligated for three years active duty.

Neff Says Filipinos Are Appreciative



FILIPINOS WON'T NEED any direct foreign aid in a few years, says Prof. Leonard F. Neff who served for two years as an ag extension technician in the Philippines.

Debaters Will Enter Missouri Tournament

Two K-State debate teams will enter the Missouri Valley Debate League tournament tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at the University of Wichita.

Debating the affirmative of the issue, "Resolved that the United States foreign policy in the Middle East should be revised," will be Anita Grimm, Sp Gr, and Mary Ruth Hall, ML Jr. Mrs. Joanne Minarcini, Sp Gr, and Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr, will debate the negative side.

Schools represented in the Missouri Valley Debate League tournament, the oldest operating tournament in the United States, are Louisiana State university, Baylor university, Texas university, University of Oklahoma, Arkansas university, Colorado university, University of Kansas, Washington university of St. Louis, Iowa State college, Creighton university; University of Nebraska, South Dakota university, and Wichita university.

Army Launches Rocket From Cape Canaveral

Cape Canaveral, (U.P.) — The army sent another Jupiter C. rocket blazing into a cloudy sky today to try to put a third American satellite into orbit around the earth.

The tall, white missile, marked by encircling bands of black, streaked up into a layer of clouds at about 8,000 feet and was seen no more.

"Philippine people are highly appreciative of what America has done for them," claims Leonard F. Neff, associate professor of extension programs and training.

Professor Neff lived in the Philippines two years ago while serving as an agricultural extension technician with the International Co-ordination administration.

This organization originates through the auspices of the State department, and has as its basic purpose strengthening mutual security between the United States and foreign countries. The ICA contributes aid to other countries to assist them in attaining economic sufficiency so they may realize their full potential as a member nation.

There are three main methods by which the ICA assists foreign countries. The first is by sending technical assistance to other countries in the form of agriculture, public health, education, or public works assistance.

The second method of assistance is to permit foreign students to come to this country to attain technical education. A part of the student's expense must be paid by his own country.

The third method of assistance is to supply scarce commodities to foreign nations which cannot grow or provide them in large enough quantities themselves. In the Philippines, rubber, coffee, and iron ore are good examples of scarce commodities.

A foreign aid program does not run on forever. It is believed that within the next few

and closed at 5 p.m. Today is the final day of voting, and the same hours will be observed.

The results of the primary will provide candidates for Student Council, Board of Student Publications, and Student Body President.

Three are running for president, five for Board of Student Publications, and 53 for Student Council.

Adams said that the results of the primary would be available after 9 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Union.

Candidates running on write-in ballots for Student Council: Jack Hamilton, BA Jr, Arts and Sciences, Integrity; Lynn Grafel, AEd Jr, School of Agriculture, United Staters; Gordon Carlson, EE Sr, School of Engineering, United Staters, and Clenece Roberts, Sp Soph, School of Arts and Sciences, United Staters.

years, the Philippines will no longer be in need of direct technical assistance from the United States or any other country. The ICA has played a great part in increasing productivity, health, and living standards in the Philippines.

Philippine agricultural programs are well organized. Agricultural organization includes 700 municipal agriculturists who resemble our county agents, and 300 women who serve the same purpose as our home economics extension agents.

Oil Company Gives \$1,000 To KS Fund

A gift of \$1,000 has been given to the K-State Endowment association by Universal Oil Products, Inc., of Des Plaines, Ill. The money is to be used to continue a scholarship program in chemical engineering.

Kenneth M. Heywood, director of development, said that \$500 will be used for scholarships for chemical engineering seniors. The remaining \$500 is a "cost of education" grant which the Chemical Engineering department will use in improving its instructional program.

Heywood said this is the first time the Illinois firm has included "cost of education" funds in one of their gifts.

Council May Regret Athletics 'Guarantee'

STUDENT COUNCIL has approved a proposal which we think it will regret—and the worst aspect of the situation is that it will be next year's Council (regardless of which party is No. 1 winner) living with this decision.

The point in question is the "guarantee" to the Athletic department of a \$6-a-student base allotment, even though in earlier meetings Student Body President Neil Scott vetoed the motion. The Council itself vetoed a \$5 minimum and \$6 maximum.

WE COMMEND SCOTT for his action; we charge that SC made a serious error when it demanded the \$6 proposal be passed. Council members, who are reported to have voted better than 2 to 1 for the program, have acted without sufficient thought on the subject—or at least a valid review of student feeling.

One member of Council volunteered that he "doubted" any more could be done. Since Apportionment board, which is responsible for student activity fees from the tuition, is subservient to Council, apparently the action has become law.

ASSUMING THAT the entire campus is in favor, we could justifiably applaud SC's action—but we doubt it. A proposal of \$5 seems more in line with general feeling as we've heard it—and certainly an extra \$1 a year a student for other student groups that require funds—would be more than welcome.

We most heartily agree with Professor Leavengood—and have all along. We feel that only with all the requests before it can a group determine what sum is fair and adequate. This wasn't the case at the Council meeting, since most organizations haven't or are presently compiling their budgets.

IN THE PROFESSOR'S letter he commented: With the possibility of more student money available for other activities through the new plan for financing athletics, it is time to transfer this project from Student Council to the Apportionment committee.

This is our contention—and we can't understand why the Council will rule in one meeting that the Artist Series must rely on the Apportionment board's decision (and SC promises to underwrite the program if necessary, through its own funds)—and in the next promise Athletics \$6 a students.

There's fallacy here; why not let the Apportionment board do the job it was set up to do, SC?—Sue Goss.

Over the Ivy Line

Minnesota Student Leader Dedicates 'Thesaurus' To Those Who Continue To Resist 'Snow Job'

With campus politics so much in the news at the present time, this excerpt from the Minnesota Daily, the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, might be apropos.

"Once upon a time, a student leader in a burst of lighthearted cynicism, took issue with the day-to-day struggle of student governments, and submitted to posterity 'A Miniature Thesaurus of Leadership Techniques.' This collection of semantic nonsense is dedicated to those who continue to resist that tempting flight from reality known as 'a snow job.'

We are making a survey: We need more time to think of an answer.

Student rights: Whatever the administration allows the poor slob to do.

It is now my considered opinion: I have just talked to the dean.

The issue is closed: I don't know what to do, you think of something.

Give us the benefit of your present thinking: We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.

Will advise in due course: If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

Note and initial: Let's spread out the responsibility for this stupid thing.

A clarification: To fill in the

background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

Consultant: Any ordinary guy from more than 50 miles from home.

To expedite: To confound confusion with commotion.

A program: Any assignment which can't be completed by one phone call.

A conference: A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

To implement a program: Hire more people and publicize the thing.

Under consideration: We never heard of the darn thing.

Under active consideration: We're looking in the files for it.

See me: Come down to my office, I'm lonely.

Let's get together on this: I'm assuming that you are as confused as I am.

Give someone the picture: A long, confused, and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.

Organization president: One who shakes hands before the election, and acquaintanceships afterwards. He first runs for office, then for cover. He doesn't have to make up his bed and lie in it—he makes up his bunk and lies out of it.

The ROTC men must be a little unhappy at the University

Student Body Prexy Chief Executive Of K-State Student Government

By PAT ROBERTS

In light of the upcoming election it might be of interest to note what the primary function and purpose of the student body president is. According to the Student Directory:

The president of the student body shall be chief executive of the Kansas State college student government and shall preside over meetings of the cabinet, sign or veto within three full school days all measures passed by the Student Council, call and preside over meetings of the student body, and take care that all provisions of this constitution and the laws of the Student Council are faithfully executed. He shall be chairman of the Apportionment board.

The Student Directory then lists several pertinent facts about the office.

1. The president shall be chosen for one year by the vote of the general membership of the student body. He shall take office at the same time Student Council does.

2. The president shall hold no other offices in Kansas State student government while serving his presidential term.

Adding insight to the purpose and function of the office are the following comments by the three candidates for student body president.

Bill Harrison, Integrity candidate:

"The prime function of the executive in any group is to represent the members of that group. Our president should carry the students' ideas to the faculty and other necessary groups. He should try to represent the feelings of the student body as best he can and uphold them. The president is also the official representative of the school and should act accordingly."

Chuck Wingert, United States candidate:

"It seems to me that the president should not only reflect the

students' ideas and represent them, but he must take the responsibility for the proper function of the SGA too. He must assume the blame if the SGA doesn't function properly and take the necessary steps to correct any mistake."

Lowell Novy, Integrity candidate:

"The president should be in

close contact with the student body in order to represent it best. I would say he should use his own judgment in representing the students for sometimes what is good for the majority might not be the best thing for Kansas State. He is also the official representative of Kansas State in all activities and should act accordingly."



Readers' Forum

Irate Reader Isn't Sure Editor Hasn't Got Holes in Her Head

Dear Editor,

Not much to our surprise Miss Goss has again alienated a segment of the campus—that segment which is definitely Integrity party backers.

Strike up the band and call out the campus cops for USP. HA! They've taken a stand—so what! We've all seen the stand they've taken. Big Deal!

To answer a question our illustrious Collegian editor asked

in her exalted editorial of March 25, a student can choose his party by looking back over a fine and upstanding record Integrity Party has turned in for four years.

To us the only thing obvious is that Miss Goss is definitely USP all the way.

We agree the USP platform planks have termites in them but we're not sure Goss doesn't have holes in her head, too.

Thanks for the well deserved but minute credit the members of Integrity Party received from Miss Goss, logician of merit.

It is our opinion that all accomplishments registered the past years by Integrity were and are in light of student opinion.

After all the Council members represent their schools only as well as they are instructed to do by members of that school. If students are represented and satisfied, it's their own fault.

If anyone is apathetic about student government, we feel it's better than being completely stupid yet being allowed three columns or so of Collegian space each day.

Our gripes are registered dear Miss Goss, now blow your most glorious top and falter through another most enlightening editorial from the realm of your embittered head and heart, glory be to your golden fingertips and gifted typewriter.

Gerrie Gray, EEd Sr.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

Editor	Sue Goss	Assistant	Charlene Strah
Assistants	Sharon Totten, Nancy Molter Jackson	Photographers ..	Darryl Heikes, Gary Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
News Editors	Jan Madsen, Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham, Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore	Church Editor	Kathy Schultis
Sports Editor	Eldon Miller	Exchange Editor	Judie Ross
Assistant	Don Veraska	Wire Editor	Charles Schreiber
Society Editor	Dixie Good	Librarian	Joyce Rector
		Staff Reporters	Jim Bell, Sylvia Darrow

Business Staff

Business Manager	Hal Mitchell	Assistants	Sharon Totten, Gerald Peterson
Salesmen ..	Rod Ross, Wesley Shoup		

Texas A&M has had a "low blow." A district court has ruled

Frustrated Exam Student Looks for Comma Blunder



Photo by Don Argabright

"IS THIS CORRECT?" ponders David Witty, AEd Jr, as he revises his English proficiency test. Eisenhower hall was the scene of this "tragedy" involving many K-State students last night.

World News

Bulganin Exit Expected By Western Observers

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

London—Speculation is sweeping the western European capitals that Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin may be ousted today or tomorrow by Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev.

There was no confirmation from Moscow, but the official Soviet news agency Tass said he was absent last night when top Soviet leaders entertained U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold at a dinner in Moscow.

The newly-elected Supreme Soviet meets in Moscow tomorrow to elect a new government and approve the Communist party's latest program of agricultural reform.

Bulganin and the other members of the government will offer their resignations then as a routine gesture. Normally they would be re-elected automatically, but reports in western Europe said Bulganin would not make it.

Feud at Funeral

A 15-month-old argument over free movie tickets touched off angry shouts at showman Mike Todd's grave yesterday.

The hysterical outburst of Todd's older brother, Carl Goldbogen, 61, was in striking contrast to the restraint shown by Todd's widow, actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose mourning composure never left her.

Only once, and then momentarily, did Miss Taylor's emotions break through to the surface.

"No, no," she moaned upon seeing Todd's casket in the shelter tent where Orthodox Jewish services were held. Later, she

touched the coffin and murmured "I love you, Mike."

Forest Park, Ill., Police Chief Joseph Cortino, Rabbi Abraham Rose and other persons attending the service from which newsmen were excluded denied published reports Miss Taylor screamed and threw herself across the casket.

The noisy feud which erupted at the grave was another matter.

"He's a dirty hypocrite," Goldbogen shouted of Todd's executive secretary, Richard Hanley. "Take that guy away from me."

Carl told the United Press he had a falling out with Hanley at a party following the premiere of Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days" in Los Angeles December 22, 1956.

At that time, Goldbogen said, he told Hanley he liked the money-making film so much he and his wife would like to see it again. Hanley told him there would be no free tickets, Carl said.

Slayer Pleads Innocent

Charles R. Starkweather, 19-year-old confessed mass slayer, pleaded innocent today at his Lancaster County district court arraignment on two counts of first degree murder.

Starkweather is charged with killing Robert Jensen, 17, Bennett, Neb., on or about January 27 "with premeditated malice" and while in the perpetration of a robbery.

Activities

YWCA To Choose Leaders In Election Now 'til Friday

Ballot boxes for the election of YWCA officers will be kept open till Friday of this week in the YWCA office in Anderson, according to Jo Lydick, HT Sr, president. The voting date was extended because of the small number of persons voting.

Judy Simmons, SED Soph, gave a report on her recent visit to St. Louis for the YWCA National convention at the meeting in the Union yesterday. The convention began March 13 and ended March 20. According to Judy, approximately 3,000 members representing nearly 80 colleges and universities attended.

The next meeting of the YWCA will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union, room 207.

Religious Co-ordinating Council

Applications for heads of five committees on the Religious Co-ordinating Council are now being accepted, said Lyle Clum, EE Soph. They can be made in the religious activities office in Danforth chapel anytime before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The committees are Publicity, Living Group Co-ordinating, Foreign Student Religious Co-ordina-

tion, Classrooms and Faculty Relations, and Hospitality.

Clum also announced that Religious Emphasis week will be during the fall semester next year instead of spring.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, agricultural scholastic honorary fraternity, will have formal initiation following a banquet at 6 p.m., Thursday in the Student Union.

Russ Hannibal, an instructor in speech, will be the banquet speaker, and will talk on "Human Relations."

Students to be initiated are Martyn Apley, FT Soph; Alvin Edwards, VM Jr; William Kelsey, VM Jr; Paul Kiger, VM Jr; Harold Macy, AEd Sr; Ronald McCune, AEd Soph; Donald Schick, AH Jr; Ray Schooley, DH Sr; Donald Stuteville, AEd Jr; and James A. Will, VM Soph.

Collegiate 4-H

Collegiate 4-H has announced May 9 as the date of the spring square dance, according to Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Fr, club reporter.

Committee chairmen for the event are Kathy Rudolph, BA Fr, decoration; Kay Slade, EEd Fr, program; Jeanette Sheperd, EED

Fr, refreshments; and Miss Mauler, publicity.

Rock Springs ranch clean-up day will be May 17.

Union Bowling Team

The Union bowling team has been selected to represent K-State in the National Intercollegiate Bowling tournament, according to Bill Harrison, NE Sr, chairman of the Union Games committee.

The members of the team are Richard Gordon, ChE Jr; Gerald Backman, TA Jr; Don Huxman, ME Jr; Jack Slutker, BA Soph; Don Dunster, EE Soph; John Lair, AH Sr.

The date of the tournament will be announced at a later date.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

TONIGHT \$1.00 CARLOAD
3 BIG FEATURES
TARGET EARTH
plus
FLIGHT TO MARS
plus
WORLD WITHOUT END

Don't Miss Y-ORPHEUM

March
28 and 29

College
Auditorium

SPONSORED BY UNION Y-ORPHEUM COMMITTEE

SERVICE AND PARTS

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR

504 N 3rd Phone 8-2926

Have a WORLD of FUN!

Travel with SITA

Unbelievable Low Cost

Europe

60 Days from \$585

Orient

43-65 Days from \$998

Many tours include college credit.

Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$149 up, South America \$699 up, Hawaii Study Tour \$498 up and Around the World \$1398 up

Ask Your Travel Agent
SITA 332 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago 4, ILL. HA 7-2557

TRAVEL
UNLIMITED

419 Poyntz



Ugly Man
Wants
Your
Vote!

CITY DAIRY

for your

Butter, Ice Cream,
Milk

"AT YOUR STORE—
AT YOUR DOOR"

318 So. 4th Phone 8-2005

Recruiting Job All-Important In College Athletics—Mertes

By BILL BIDWELL

Have you ever wondered where or how K-State gets its many capable and talented athletes year after year? For the most part, the answer is recruiting. Encouraging a number of deserving high school athletes to come to K-State is the never-ending effort of an active coaching staff.

Few people realize the amount of work behind this important task.

Take football for instance, where Head Coach Bus Mertes and his aides are now busy with recruiting before the April 9 opening date of Spring practice.

"Without a doubt, it is the toughest and most important job we have," said Mertes, in reference to K-State's extensive grid recruiting program. The two things that make it hard, according to Mertes, are: "Finding out who we want, and getting him once we know who he is."

To accomplish these tasks, five of Mertes' assistants travel to the far corners of Kansas to talk to high school prospects and their coaches. His assistants and the areas they cover are Pat Naughton, northeast Kansas; Herb Cormack, southeast Kansas; Bob Reynolds, northwest Kansas; and Ed Cavanaugh, midwest and southwest Kansas.

Ed Dissinger, Manhattan high school coach and a new Cat aide, also scouts various parts of the state when he is available.

There is limited recruiting out of the state, Mertes explained, so more time is spent in Kansas.

Each recruiter compiles a written report of the boys with whom he has talked on each trip, and the records are kept for reference when the athlete is ready to embark on his college career.

"We now have a card file on approximately 500 boys," Mertes said.

"All we do is recommend a boy

for a scholarship if we think he fills the requirements. The scholarship committee acts on our recommendations.

"We don't care where they are from, just so they are the right kind of boys." The coach enumerated what he looks for in an athlete.

"The right kind of boy" is determined by the type of individual he is, his ability and potential as an athlete, his academic standing and its possibilities, and how much he wants to be a part of K-State.

"That means a lot to us, but you never realize how good the boys are until they are here and after they play. Until then, there always is a question mark.

"We make mistakes, but not very often.

"Sometimes a boy we don't recommend does well at some other school, or sometimes an athlete who comes to K-State on his own accord proves worthy of a scholarship."

Mertes said that recruiting at the present time is better than ever. There are a lot of good, deserving football players who have their eye on K-State when they graduate from high school.

"... but you never know until you see them in the locker room that they have come here," Mertes said.

"The number one selling point as far as encouraging athletes in this area to matriculate at K-State, is our own players. They do more in selling our school than anyone."

For example, the coach said that many members of the freshman football squad were recommended and encouraged by older players of the past few years.

Actually, the success of the recruiting program lies, in part, in cooperation and coordination among the different units of the athletic department.

"We all work together with an athlete," he said. Because of this,

there is an incentive to do well academically and athletically. He said it is important that the player takes full advantage of all opportunities presented to him in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Mertes said, "It takes a lot to play football and to prepare for studies at the same time, but it prepares the player for life tremendously. I personally feel that anyone who enjoys playing football has a lot of man in him!"

In summing up the values and results of K-State's football recruiting plan, Mertes said the player should be proud that he is blessed with the ability to compete in athletics and to go to college.

"I know he is very deserving of all the help given him."

Five Relays On KS Slate

K-State opens its 1958 outdoor track season at the Texas Relays at Austin, March 28 and 29. That is one of five Relays in which the Wildcats will compete in March and April.

The lone home meet on the K-State calendar is a dual with Kansas, May 3.

K-State track schedule:

March 28-29—Texas Relays at Austin
April 12—Louisiana Relays at Lafayette
April 18-19—Kansas Relays at Lawrence
April 25-26—Drake Relays at Des Moines; Colorado Relays at Boulder
May 3—Kansas at Manhattan
May 10—Iowa State at Ames
May 16-17—Big Eight Conference Meet at Columbia, Mo.
May 31—Missouri Valley AAU Meet at Kansas City, Mo.
May 31—Missouri Valley AAU Meet at Kansas City, Mo.
May 31—Missouri Valley AAU Meet at Kansas City, Mo.
June 6—Meet of Champions at Houston, Texas
June 13-14—National Collegiate Meet at Berkeley, Calif.
June 20-21—National AAU Meet at Bakersfield, Calif.



FOR FOOTBALL COACH BUS MERTES, work is heavy not only during the grid campaign but also in the off-season when recruiting for football talent is mandatory.

Utah State on Grid Slate

A 10 game schedule will be played by the K-State football team next season. Five games will be played here compared to the four tilts scheduled last season.

The home games will be with the following teams: Wyoming, in the season opener, Utah State, Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa State.

Utah State will be a new team on the Cat schedule next season. Oklahoma State will be another opponent not played last season, but it has competed against the Cats in recent years. It will be

eligible for Big Eight football competition in 1960.

The 1958 football schedule:

September 20—Wyoming, at Manhattan
September 27—Colorado, at Boulder
October 4—Utah State, at Manhattan
October 11—Nebraska, at Lincoln
October 18—Missouri, at Manhattan
October 25—Oklahoma, at Norman
November 1—Kansas, at Manhattan
November 8—Oklahoma State, at Stillwater
November 15—Iowa State, at Manhattan
November 22—Michigan State, at East Lansing

Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout
—Adler a little!)

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

It would stand to reason that K-State basketball coach Tex Winter will hate drinking coffee for a long time after the NCAA tournament at Louisville. He will probably be seeing a big "73-51" coming up with the steam every time he starts to take a sip, for it was over a cup of coffee that the Wildcats' tournament fate was sealed.

John Castellani, 32-year-old basketball coach for Seattle university, decided to make the radical move that finally won the game for the Chieftains over a cup of coffee Friday morning.

Castellani said he didn't sleep too soundly the night before the game as he went to bed without knowing what style of play he would use against K-State.

"At breakfast this morning over a cup of coffee I decided I was going to sacrifice the fast break—throwing my best game out the window," said Castellani after the K-State game.

"We figured that the only teams that had beaten K-State were those teams that did not run with the ball. So we decided not to run—the first time we haven't this year—and to sacrifice speed for rebounding power. The boys did this magnificently and we did a good job of rebounding."

If there was ever a team which was in excellent psychological condition, this Seattle outfit was.

"The boys have been high for six consecutive games," said Castellani. "They've come this far without me saying anything. The finals of the NCAA will be enough incentive for them."

"We have played well in our last five games as the boys have better spirit and a better conception of the game. They have been taking only the high-percentage shots within easy range of the basket."

"We've gone into the last six games as the underdogs and the boys feel that this gives them a tremendous psychological advantage which they enjoy. We've played these games one at a time and the only game that counted this week was tonight's. We felt that we had to throw everything into it."

Few will deny that Seattle had everything going its way Friday night. It may have been as one of the well-wishers said in the Chieftain locker room when congratulating an official of the Catholic school: "The luck of the Irish."

K-State's 1958-59 basketball schedule will be released soon and will show an increase of two games over this season's 23-tilt slate. The extra two games have been allowed by the Big Eight conference because of the addition of Oklahoma State to the league schedule.

SE, KD Win In BB Action

Southeast hall beat Pi Beta Phi 49-36 in a women's intramural basketball game yesterday in Nichols gym. High scorer for the winning team was Wanda Eggers with 24 points, followed by teammate Carolyn Larson with 22. Kathy Horridge was high for Pi Beta Phi with 28 points.

Northwest hall forfeited to Kappa Delta in the only other game scheduled.

In this afternoon's games, Kappa Delta will meet Gamma Phi Beta (B) on the West court, and Southeast hall will meet Van Zile hall on the East court. Both games are scheduled for 5 p.m.

Wildcats To Depart For Texas Relays

Track coach Ward Haylett will be seeing off 12 track team members at 3 p.m. today for the Texas relays to be held at Austin Friday and Saturday. They will travel by automobile and will arrive in Austin Thursday.

Sugar's Plans Uncertain After Win Over Carmen

By UNITED PRESS

Sugar Ray Robinson, the ring's "miracle man" who fought his heart out to win the middleweight crown for a fifth time, was too exhausted today to decide about a "rubber match" with beaten, half-blinded Carmen Basilio in June.

Thirty-seven-year-old Robinson, who had to be half-carried out of the Chicago stadium after recapturing the 160-pound crown from blood-smeared Carmen, lay listlessly on a bed this morning as he told a press conference:

"He's the toughest guy I ever fought—and I'm too all-in to consider fighting him again now."

He was uncertain whether to continue in the ring or to retire as champion and go into the movies.

Promoter Jim Norris said, "I'd be delighted to arrange a third Robinson-Basilio match in June—after their two great fights."

Many boxing men believe the "rubber match" would draw a million-dollar gate at Yankee stadium.

George Gainford, Sugar Ray's

acting manager and long-time advisor, said, "It's my personal opinion that Ray might fight Basilio in June if proper arrangements can be made."

Matmen Leave

Three members of the K-State wrestling team—Riley Miller, 123 pounds, Pat Doyle, 157 pounds, and Gary Haller, 177 pounds—left yesterday by car with Coach Fritz Knorr for the NCAA wrestling championships at Laramie. They are stopping at Colorado State at Greeley, today to work out and will arrive in Laramie Thursday.

FB Managers Needed

All persons interested in applying for the student manager positions on the K-State football squad may do so by contacting H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, in Ahearn gymnasium, room 106.



lift your smartness

to the stars in a

REGATTA STRIPE

SPORT COAT

Varsity-Town's exclusive Regatta Stripes possess three degrees of distinction. They're suavely smooth and soft as flannel . . . the best-of-taste stripes are in bold "blazer" width . . . the combinations of rich new tones are glorious to behold. Distinctive, too, are the straight-line natural shoulder models.

Varsity-Town Slacks . . . toned to match Regatta Stripes

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Open Thursday Night Till 9

Tennis Schedule

March 27—Wichita university, at Wichita
March 28—Oklahoma State university, at Stillwater
March 29—Southwestern college, at Winfield
April 5—Colorado university, at Manhattan
April 10—Washburn university, at Manhattan
April 12—Oklahoma State university, at Manhattan
April 15—Kansas university, at Lawrence
April 19—Wichita university, at Manhattan
April 22—Washburn university, at Topeka
April 26—Oklahoma university, at Manhattan
April 28—Kansas university, at Manhattan
May 1—Nebraska university, at Manhattan
May 3—Iowa State college, at Manhattan
May 10—Missouri university, at Columbia
May 16-17—Big Eight meet, at Columbia

Sensational
Six Transistor
Sony
POCKET RADIO

Complete with
Battery and Case

\$39.95

TRADING POST
423 POYNTZ

Fresh-Frozen strawberry sundae

Talk about a treat! Try this taste sensation . . . delicious Dairy Queen topped with a swirl of vine-ripened, rosy red strawberries. Ummm, good! Served fresh from the freezer, Dairy Queen is better tasting, better for you. Less fattening.

DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3RD STREET

Sororities Initiate 208 Members

K-State's 10 social sororities had their annual spring initiations last weekend. Two-hundred eight, of approximately 250 coeds pledged last fall, were initiated.

Alpha Chi Omega

New initiates of Alpha Chi Omega sorority are LaDonna Ackerman, Mth Fr; Kay Anderson, HEN Fr; Claudia Applebaugh, HEN Soph; Judy Dreiling, HT Fr; Wanda Eggers, HEJ Fr; Linda Epting, PEW Fr; Sharon Frick, HT Soph; Deanna Frommer, EEd Soph; Sue Griedvelder, Sp Fr; Mary Ruth Hall, ML Jr;

Alice Hunton, EEd Fr; Carol McCosh, HEN Soph; Mary Frances Moehlman, BMT Fr; Kay Peerson, Soc Soph; Mary Pettiford, BMT Fr; Betsy Proudfoot, EEd Fr; Arnta Otte, HDA Soph; Jeanette Shepherd, EEd Fr; Judy Simmons, SED Soph; Helen Splichal, HEJ Fr; Sara Sylten, HE Fr; Irene Carter, HE Soph; Janet Scott, HT Soph; Jean Turner, HT Fr; and Gwen Wess, Sp Fr.

Wanda Eggers received the outstanding pledge award.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority's new initiates are Virginia Baxter, Gvt Fr; Paula Behrmann, HT Soph; Jeanne Booth, HT Fr; Jayann Divine, HEB Soph; Clarie Fryer, BMT Fr; Sharon Gould, TC Fr; Judy Harbaugh, BA Fr; Lou Ann Hollinger, SSd Fr; Jill Holzer, Eng Fr; Carol Lala, HEA Jr; Doris Lyon, HE Jr;

Deena Martin, BA Fr; Ann McMillin, Mth Soph; Julie Newcomer, BA Soph; Paula Pangburn, HEN Fr; Karen Pottorff, PsP Fr; Margaret Rees, BPM Soph; Patricia Salmon, BA Jr; Helen Smith, EEd Fr; Margaret Sullivan, TJ Jr; Barbara Train, ChW Soph; Helen Varney, HEN Fr; and Nancy Winter, TJ Fr.

Alpha Xi Delta

Newly initiated members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Pat Peary, HEN Fr; Marlene Pinkham, EEd Fr; Sue Shriver, EEd Fr; Barbara Smiley, Art Fr; Marilyn Taylor, BA Soph; Ruth Vest, Bac Soph; Charla Vinckier, EEd Fr; Jean Wisecup, BMT Fr; Nancy Butcher, Pth Soph;

Rosetta Snyder, HEA Soph; Sharon Adrian, BMT Fr; Anna Brownell, FN Fr; Linda Felton, PEW Soph; Ann Fox, ML Soph; Marilyn Hanna, PEW Soph; Jackie Mall, SED Soph; Rose Mary Martin, TxC Jr; Caroline McCain, HT Soph; Nancy Nickelson, EEd Soph; Donna Ogilvie,

EEd Fr; and Karen Dickson, HEJ Soph.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority has initiated 20 new members. They are Cathy Joy Barber, EEd Fr; Betty Butcher, His Fr; Mary Jo Cochran, SED Fr; Prestene Rae Cozart, PsP Fr; Kaydene Dashen, EEd Soph; Marilyn Hansen, HE Fr; Vicki Holmstrom, HEA Fr; Betty King, MGS Fr; Marilyn Mann, SED Fr; Beverly Kay Bass, HE Soph;

Barbara Kuhn, BMT Fr; Marsha Legg, MGS Fr; Paula Lehmann, EEd Fr; Barbara Nichols, EEd Fr; Mary Pruitt, PsP Fr; Sue Tanner, EEd Fr; Pat West, ArG Soph; Martha K. Friedel, EEd Soph; Judy Lewis, PEW Soph; and Sue Pruitt, EEd Soph.

Marilyn Mann was recognized as honor initiate and Beverly Bass was honored as model pledge.

Clovio

Six women were initiated into Clovio sorority Sunday.

Initiates are Joan Evans, SED Soph; Janet Macy, HEN Soph; Janice Collins, SED Soph; Alice Whitney, EEd Soph; Jeanette Robinson, EEd Soph; and Carolyn Pickens, HT Soph.

Joan Evans was presented a jewelled guard for having the

highest grades in the pledge class.

Delta Delta Delta

New initiates of Delta Delta Delta are Mary Frances Clark, HEN Fr; Diane Coufal, BA Fr; Janice Forbes, HEA Fr; Carole Gaede, TxC Fr; Carol Hawks, SED Fr; Marilyn Hetzer, SED Fr; Martha Horstman, SED Fr; Edwina Houghton, Art Fr; Barbara Howard, EEd Fr; Jackie Johnson, PEW Fr;

Judy Jones, Mth Fr; Sharon Jones, HT Fr; Alyce Lambert, ML Fr; Margie Lumsdon, EEd Fr; Linda Metz, MGS Fr; Jeanette Robson, HE Fr; Pat Rogg, SED Fr; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Fr; Marjorie Suelter, BMT Fr; Virginia Taylor, SED Soph; Jane Venard, ML Fr; Sharon Wiegand, BMT Fr; and Juanita Wille, EEd Fr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

New initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are Martha Atkins, Sp Soph; Carolyn Banks, Psy Fr; Sue Conlon, Ch Fr; Dana Cravens, Sp Fr; Barbara David, HDA Soph; Leslie Dole, MGS Fr; Donna Duncan, Eng Sr; Carol Engle, His Soph; Marianne Gench, DIM Soph;

Jody Goetsch, BMT Soph; Marilyn Grove, Eng Fr; Linda

Hankenson, Soc Fr; Jeanne Hill, Sp Soph; Lois Larkin, EEd Fr; Nancy McVickar, SED Fr; Carolynne Manka, PsP Fr; Susan Miller, SED Fr; Carolyn Morconi, Eng Fr; Judy O'Loughlin, HE Fr; Nancy Porter, HT Fr; Suzanne Schoolcraft, ME Fr; Suzanne HE Jr; Julie Wilks, Eng Fr; Judy Winn, TC Fr; and Cynthia Ziegler, HEN Soph.

Pi Beta Phi

The following coeds were initiated into Pi Beta Phi Sunday: Sylvia Brehm, EEd Fr; Jane Garrison, Eng Fr; Judy Graham, Eng Fr; Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Fr; Judy Hoy, RT Fr; Alice Lobenstein, Pth Fr; Deborah Lowman, SED Fr; Nancy McCracken, HEN Fr; Brenda Morgan, HE Fr;

Connie Morgan, EEd Soph; Nancy Payne, EEd Soph; Kay Purington Ross, BMT Fr; Rae Rankin, HIS Fr; Mary Richardson, SED Fr; Joyce Rogers, Mth Fr; Fran Schwartz, BMT Soph; Jan Stewart, Psy Fr; Judy Tyler, EEd Fr; Nancy Thornton, EEd Fr; Sara Umberger, TxC Fr; Judy Wareham, Art Fr; Paula Wildgen, Gvt Fr; and Harriet Wetlaufer, HE Fr.

Kappa Delta

New initiates of Kappa Delta sorority are Deanna Albright, TC

Fr; Maxine Burton, EEd Fr; Jan Garner, HEA Jr; Barbara Gentry, EEd Fr; Diane Grey, HEN Soph; Judy Heywood, HEJ Fr; de Ann Johnston, EEd Fr; Marilyn Johnston, BPM Soph;

Annette Maxwell, Gvt Fr; Anita Meckfessel, HT Soph; Kathy Nichols, Pth Fr; Janet Reinke, HE Fr; Pat Ryan, BMT Fr; Marlene Stucky, EEd Soph; Ann Teas, HT Fr; Judy Walker, Art Fr; Nancy Wantland, EEd Fr; Barbara Wenger, Eng Soph; and Eleanor Zeornes, SED Fr.

Gamma Phi Beta

New initiates of Gamma Phi Beta are Sarah Heitman, Sp Fr; Dorothy Groomer, EEd Fr; Judy Higgins, SED Soph; Deanna White, HT Soph; Janet Elliott, EEd Soph; Carole Mallon, Sp Fr; Sharon Anthony, SED Soph; Dorothy Minear, TxC Soph; Floy Ruppelius, HEN Soph; Elaine Danielson, EEd Soph; Kay Insley, BA Fr; Sandy Ruggels, MGS Soph;

Janet Applebee, BMT Fr; Jean Hicks, EEd Fr; Helen Anderson, HIS Sp; Pat Vycital, EEd Jr; Gwen Bourquin, BA Soph; Jackie Commerford, BAA Jr; Barbara Schrader, HE Soph; Violet Cederberg, SED Fr; Pat Farrow, BA Soph; Judy Jackson, BA Fr; and Judy Willis, EEd Soph.



RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

Frat Initiates, Too

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated 16 men Saturday. They are Jay Bailey, ME Fr; Edward Begley, BA Fr; Larry Bennington, CE Fr; William Brown, CE Soph; Robert Comstock, ME Jr; Rodney Eller, PEM Jr; Harold Ewy, ChE Jr; Stanley Ewy, Ar 02; David Fiser, PrL Fr; John Huke, Ar 01; Kenneth Ingram, EE Fr; Bryce Moore, EEd Fr; Gary New, BA Soph; James Selby, NE Fr; Robert Schultz, Ar 02; and James Warhurst, EE Fr.

For everyone you know

Hallmark
Easter
Cards

Many religious, traditional, and humorous designs. Choose yours from our complete selection.

CAMPUS
BOOK STORE

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Five Coeds Will Show Men Woman's Place Not Kitchen

By LAWRENCE ODGERS

Five Kansas State coeds are turning their attention to working with the animals that they will show in the annual Little American Royal Saturday.

Three of these young ladies participated in the Little Royal last year. Alice Whitney, EEd Soph, is working on an Angus heifer that she will exhibit in the fitting and showing contest. Alice placed second last year when she entered the quarter horse competition.

This year Alice has a special interest in the Little American Royal, she is not only exhibiting but she is also chairman on the prizes and awards committee. Alice has made all arrangements for the ribbons and trophies that will be given at the show Saturday evening.

The silver plates and trophies that will be awarded to the winners are now on display in the Animal Industries showcase.

Judy Fisher, HT Soph, is grooming and preparing a sheep for the student contest. Last year Judy exhibited a sheep and placed fourth in her class.

Alice Nagel, HDA Soph, will show a pig this year. Alice also showed a pig in the 1957 show.

The two coeds who are newcomers to the Little Royal arena are Janet Ellis, Pth Fr, and Ardyth Good, EEd Soph.

Janet has been spending several hours each week grooming and training a Holstein heifer for the show. Janet said she thinks a dairy animal is more work to prepare for showing than some of the other kinds of livestock, because a dairy cow needs to be brushed and have all the long hair around the cow's neck clipped and a cow needs to have her feet trimmed.

Ardyth Good is spending her free time fitting and training a

Hereford steer. Ardyth also has had previous experience in the show-ring, she has exhibited beef cattle at several local and county fairs.

Perhaps a college education is supposed to be obtained from pro-

fessors and books but these five coeds are going to gain a small part of their education by first hand experience. They are going to match their talents with the 90 fellows who are showing animals in the Little American Royal.



Photo by Don Argabright

PREPARATION for the Little American Royal concerns Janet Ellis, Pth Fr. She will show this Holstein dairy heifer, Kanstacol Count Ellie, in the Animal Industries arena Saturday night.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St.

Misses and mens good dresses, suits, sweaters, shoes, white trousers, uniforms. Thursday. 1227 Ratione. 114

1955 Ford, 4-door, radio, heater and Fordomatic. Also, Easy Spin Dryer Washer. Very reasonable. See Harold at College Press. After 5, call 65531. 113-115

Coin collections for sale: Indian Head cents, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes, etc. Phone 69197. 113-117

1949 Nash, 2-door. Good tires. Sacrifice for \$75. Calvin G. Weeks, No. 46 Fairmont Trailer Ct. after 5:30 p.m. 113-115

NOTICE

Will the person who took my Post Versalog Slide Rule during 10-12 AFOTC Drill Thursday, March 20, please bring it to Bob Thudlin, 1210 Thurston or Call 82571. 110-114

FOR RENT

Furnished apt. Four rooms, pri-

vate bath, bills paid. 508 Bluemont. 112-114

Two single and one double rooms just reconditioned. 1637 Anderson. Phone 83222. 112-114

Double room for male student to share with engineering student. One block from campus. Phone 84389. 113-115

LOST

Chocolate brown and white, 3 months old puppy with white paws and white tipped tail, resembling a St. Bernard. Was last seen on campus Friday, March 14. If found, please call 82571. 110-114

Tan brief case containing slide-rule and books. Reward, \$5. Call PR 83685. 112-113

Woman's Krysler lighter in wallet dining room, Thursday, March 20. Reward. Call Barbara Ericson. 84436. 114

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch near Military Science Building about one month ago. Call 66212, identify and pay for ad. 113-115

Faculty Roundup

Prof Gets Dupont Grant To Engage in Research

Benjamin G. Kyle, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been awarded a \$1500 Dupont summer research grant in chemical engineering.

The grant provides young staff members with an opportunity to further scientific development by engaging in research or other appropriate activity during the summer.

Kyle, who joined the K-State staff February 1, plans to do research work on paraffin. The grant is intended to provide him with two months of regular academic salary, with the balance going to support his research program.

Kyle received his PhD from the University of Florida this year, and while there was a research assistant. Later he was project director for an Air Force project for development of a device to measure oxygen concentration in gas streams.

Art Work Exchanged

Art work by John O'Shea, instructor of art, is being shown at Baker and Ottawa universities as part of a drawings and paintings exchange between K-State, Baker and Ottawa.

Works by Donald Louthian, of the Baker university art department, and Tom Flowers, of the Ottawa university art department are now on display on the second floor of Anderson hall.

Higginson to Conference

Dr. Fred H. Higginson, associate professor of English, has been

invited to attend the Social Science Research council's invitational conference on style at Indiana university.

The conference is being organized by the Indiana university Research Center in Anthropology, Folklore, and Linguistics.

Members of the conference will represent the fields of linguistics, psychology, literary criticism, cultural anthropology, and folklore.

Instructor Writes Novel

John W. Gilbaugh, former assistant of elementary education, has recently had his first novel published by Modern Education publishers of San Jose, Calif.

The novel, "The Bull with Golden Horns," tells the story of a school superintendent in "Windy Prairie" and is an account of problems of teachers and school administrators in the Midwest.

Gilbaugh joined the K-State staff in 1953 and resigned in 1956 to join the staff of San Jose State college in California.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26
Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
Disciple Student fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 204
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 205
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206
Thursday, March 27
Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
School Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Science 204
Westminster fellowship, 5:30 p.m., SU 205
Collegiate 4-H staff meeting, 6 p.m., SU ballroom
Alpha Zeta banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
Dames club, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Introductory Social Science II examination, 7 p.m., Waters 231, 328
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., United States Party, 7 p.m., SU 207
Seaton hall 125, 126, 127, 146, 147
Botany examination, 7 p.m., Willard 115
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., Waters Ag reading room
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 11A
American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Wildcat Fencing club, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 108
KHSAA music festival, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater, main ballroom

See the
New 5-Passenger
Rambler-American

90 H.P. Six

\$1990 (here)

including heater, turn signals
and foam cushion

at

Stanford-Weese
Motors

Rambler-Metropolitan
5TH AND HOUSTON STREET

MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman

Douglas Test Pilot



"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet... I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000... when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. Finally I got the radio going on an emergency battery... and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"

For YOUR Close Shaves—at any altitude—try new Colgate Instant Shave. It's the quickest, easiest way to shave ever, no matter what razor you use. Smooth, too! Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!

Colgate Instant Shave

Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportsreel with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.



Free Pace Permanents

for Six Lucky Co-eds

SATURDAY, MARCH 29TH

See the Pace Program
on WIBW-TV This Afternoon
at 3:30

For a chance to win a Free
Permanent — just fill out
this handy coupon and bring
to our store.

Name

Street

PALACE DRUG CO.

FREE DELIVERY

704 N. Manhattan

Phone 8-3549

K-State Development Fund's Sixth Annual Project Is 'Wildcatnik '58'

"Wildcatnik '58" has just received its power to blast off!

In a Development Fund brochure titled "Wildcatnik '58," scientific terms are used to describe the K-State Development Fund's sixth annual project.

The launching site for the blast-off is the K-State campus, where students should appreciate the benefits they are able to receive from the educational advantages offered.

The propellant fuel used to

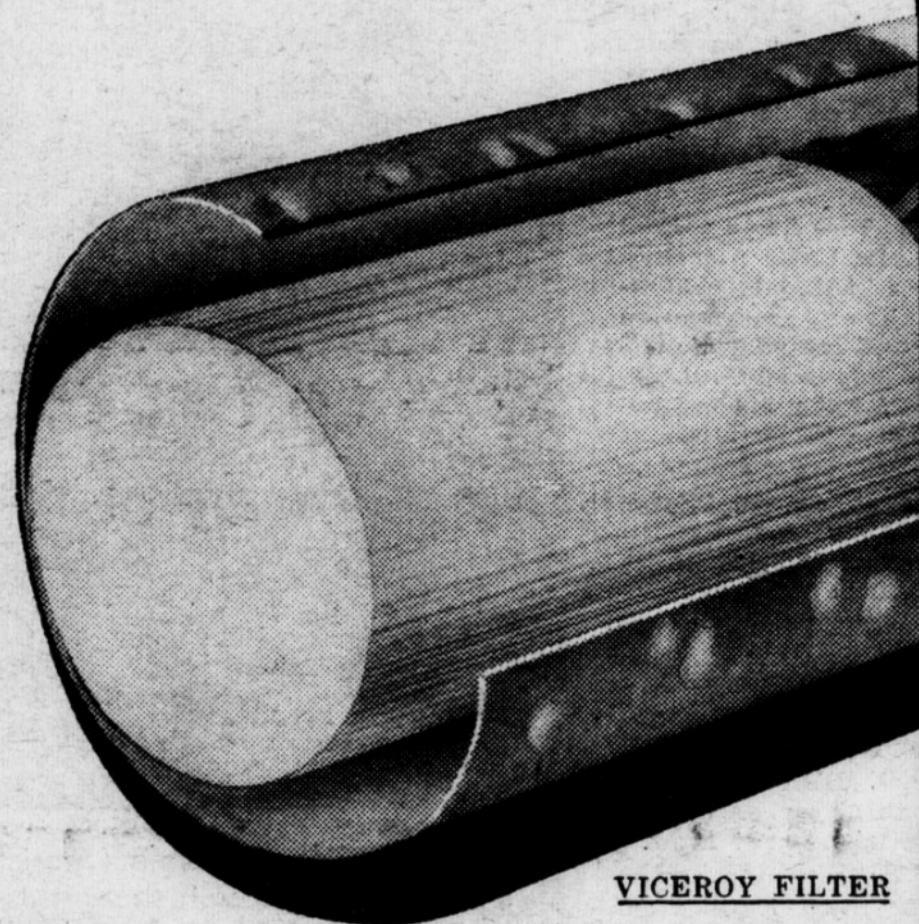
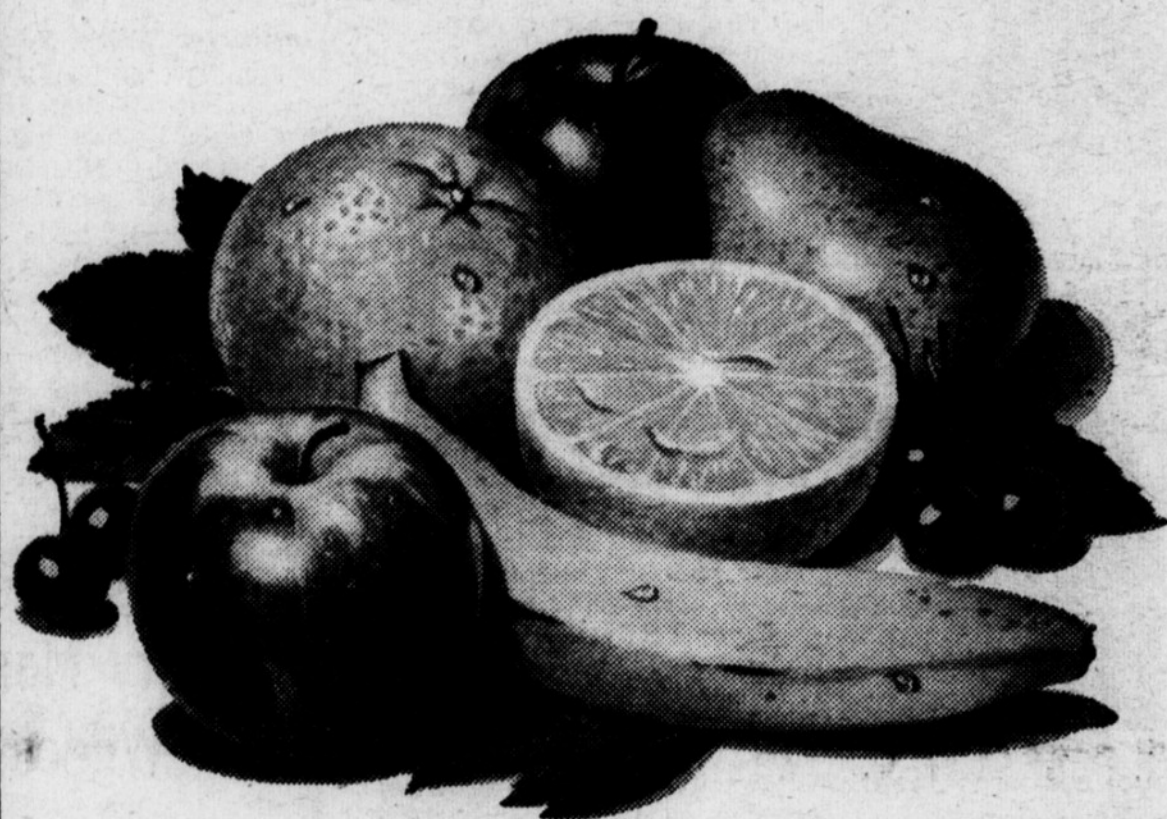
send "Wildcatnik '58" on its way is the annual giving of each alumnus. Each alum is not asked to give more than he can afford, but he should remember that no gift is too small, and none too large.

In the past five firings, K-Staters made a great showing, but the need is still growing, and more support from every alum is needed.

The target trying to be reached by "Wildcatnik '58" is divided into ten main parts. These are

scholarship houses, scholarships (non-athletic), chapel organ, graduate lecture series, equipment for student hospital, fine arts advancement, emergency student aid, basic research, distinguished professor fund, miscellaneous.

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?



THE VICEROY FILTER IS MADE FROM A PURE, NATURAL MATERIAL FOUND IN ALL FRUIT

—and it gives you Maximum Filtration for the Smoothest Smoke!

• From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed . . . the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the *maximum filtration* for the smoothest smoke of *any* cigarette. More taste, too . . . the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you *more* of what you change to a filter for!

New crush-proof
flip-open box or
famous familiar pack.

VICEROY

PURE, NATURAL FILTER...

PURE, NATURAL TASTE



K-State students who will attend are Hubert Guest, Ar 05; Marge Penrod, TJ Soph; Ronald White, EE Fr; Jeanette Shepherd, EEd Fr; Deanna Swift, HEN Fr; Patricia Craft, HT Soph; Jayann Divine, HEB Soph; Christine Bergstrom, HEJ Soph; Mary Drantman, ML Sr; Ed Biggs, Sta Soph; Ruby Franklin, FN Gr; Don Jarchow, VM Sr; Eveanna Jarchow, EEd Jr; Rachel Pickett, Soc Sr; Pearl Arnold, HE Soph; Kay Linder, His Jr; Larry Kepley, AEd Soph; Barbara Bauman, BMT Fr; Dorothy Craft, EEd Sr; Eve Lindley, EEd Sr; Martin Meyer, HSp Sr; Marilyn Rogers, HE Fr; John Alden, BA Sr, and Jeanelle Alden, HTC Jr.

Primary Results Draw Attention; Two Nominees Tie for Top Office

AMAZING THING happened last night—the first time that such has occurred in as far back as we could dig: two nominees tied for SGA president candidacy.

We're flabbergasted that these men have such an evenly divided number of friends and impressed that a party should be so equally divided in preference. The office of student body president—which is the plum of the political tree on campus—hasn't received this much attention in the primaries in quite a long time.

In the run-off the party members face a real test—and their decision may decide who will be chief, although we'd imagine Wingert will do his best come Tuesday and Wednesday.

WITH ALL THIS in mind, party members are doubly charged to weigh the facts carefully—for apparently this is really an occasion where one vote may determine the picture.

We hope there'll be no one who voted like some we saw choosing parties yesterday—"Let's see, blank's my favorite color, so guess I'll take a blank ballot."—"Which party shall I vote for? I don't know anything about either one of them!"—and so forth. This isn't a time for such nonsense, and we're quite sure the two men involved will heartily agree with us.

Regardless of whether or not Novy or Harrison win the general election, it's up to all Integrity party members to think carefully as they mark that X—and may the best man win!

SURPRISE! Guess what we finally received—the Integrity party's platform (See page one), and as you might have suspected, the value of "out-waiting" and "politically maneuvering" has done wonders for strengthening the planks.

If nothing else is done by next year's Council, we'd settle for the proposed modified committee system. The present situa-

tion is appalling, and few people endorse the entanglements which evolve.

Regardless of which party was represented on the Council committee (and somebody is in error if one party is allowed to control an entire committee—at least you'd think someone would object!)—we'd like to know just why a Dead Week isn't workable. If there's anything this campus should be before finals, it's dead! ('Cause we know an awful lot of people who are so affected after exams—)

CLARIFICATION of the reason behind instructors' names being put on the line schedule is commendable, but we question that all changes were the result of this situation. If the Council can determine such is the case, we're quite sure the Registrar's office would welcome the suggestion. After all, 10,000 changes are no joy to process immediately following pre-enrollment—as was the case this semester.

The Activities Record is highly commendable—as is the liaison membership for the ISA president. Perhaps independents will be encouraged to take more active membership in that organization (the last meeting our reporter attended consisted of about 12 people—including our reporter!), and likewise make known their views to SC.

INTEGRITY can be credited with the compulsory ROTC abolition—and equally applauded. But we still want to know, other than an all-College referendum, what has been done basically on the KSU situation? Apparently some confusion still surrounds the issue—at least, Governor Docking disclaims having seen the petition.

So—this is the gem for which we waited. We hope students who voted Integrity these past two days weren't misled—and that all voters will weigh carefully the platform and the individual capabilities before voting next week.

And speaking of voting next week—why don't you?—Sue Goss.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



World News

Army Aims at Bigger 'Moons'; Explorer III Orbits Erratically

Cape Canaveral—The Army gathered precious data from its erratically orbiting new Explorer satellite today and aimed its efforts toward bigger and better man-made moons.

It took the Army just 21 days to recoup from the unsuccessful Explorer II launching March 5 by putting Explorer III into orbit yesterday with the powerful Jupiter C rocket.

The new man-made moon, 80 inches long and weighing 31 pounds, was streaking out some 2,000 miles from the globe, but as dangerously close as about 100 miles. More accurate figures on the apogee, farthest point, and perigee, nearest point, were expected today.

Predictions of its life span ranged from two days to two weeks.

A spokesman said last night this latest launching winds up the Explorer phase of the Army's satellite program, unless authorities in Washington change their minds and order a fourth one launched.

He said it may be June or July before the Army is ready to send its next "moon" into the sky, and that it will be "bigger and more sophisticated" than yesterday's 31-pounder. He did not say how much it would weigh.

Rebels Advance

Singapore—Reports reaching Singapore said today two Indonesian Loyalist spearheads thrusting across central Sumatra have driven within 50 miles of the insurgents' west-coast metropolis of Padang.

Forces estimated 3,500 men, led by red-bereted paratroops, were reported advancing unopposed toward Padang from Rengan and Pekanbaru in the central Sumatran oil fields.

Guinness, Woodward Best

Hollywood—Filmland turned out in its glittering best last night to honor Alec Guinness, Joanne Woodward and "The Bridge on the River Kwai" as the top actor, actress and picture of 1957.

"Kwai," an indictment of war and a drama of the struggle between an iron-willed British colonel (Guinness) and a Japanese prison camp commander, took 7 of the 21 golden "oscar" presented at the 30th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The prize-winning film and "Sayonara," an East-West love story set in Japan, practically made the awards a two-picture affair, winning a total of 11 "oscar."

Red Buttons, comedian turned dramatic actor in the touching love story, was selected as the best supporting actor as expected, but the choice of his "wife" in the film, Miyoshi Umeki, as best supporting actress wasn't.

Student Jailed

Berlin—Hans Singer, Communist party leader at Humboldt university in East Berlin, called today for the ouster of Konrad Naeser, an agricultural student who admitted praying for a clergyman who was sentenced to four years in prison for anti-Communist activities.

Top Ten Tunes

'Tequila' Displaces 'Lollipop' on Recording List, In Top Position on Juke boxes for Second Week

"TEQUILA" by the Champs takes over the No. 1 position in Manhattan record sales this week for the first time. The disc is No. 1 in Manhattan jukebox plays for the second consecutive week. Last week the song was No. 5 in record sales.

"Lollipop" by the Chordettes takes a step downward this week to the No. 2 position in Manhattan record sales. The disc is in the No. 6 position in jukebox plays this week, but was not

among the top 10 on Manhattan jukeboxes last week.

THE TOP 10 SONGS in Manhattan this week:

1. "Tequila," The Champs
2. "Lollipop," The Chordettes
3. "Who's Sorry Now," Connie Francis
4. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry
5. "Breathless," Jerry Lee Lewis
6. "A Wonderful Time up There," Pat Boone

7. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps

8. "Are You Sincere," Andy Williams

9. "Billy," Kathy Lindeen

10. "March from the River Kwai," Mitch Miller

THE TOP 10 TUNES on Manhattan jukeboxes this week:

1. "Tequila," The Champs
2. "Who's Sorry Now," Connie Francis
3. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps
4. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry
5. "Are You Sincere," Andy Williams
6. "Lollipop," The Chordettes
7. "Catch a Falling Star," Perry Como
8. "It's Too Soon To Know," Pat Boone

9. "Sugartime," McGuire Sisters

10. "Don't," Elvis Presley

NEW UP-AND-COMERS in the way of records are "All the Time" by Johnny Mathis; "Crazy Love," Paul Anka; "Happiness," Billy and Lillie; and "Double Date," Ronnie Burns.

And in the way of albums, "Sing Boy Sing" from the soundtrack of the 20th Century-Fox production is now out on Capitol by Tommy Sands. Included in the album are "I'm Gonna Walk and Talk with My Lord," "Who Baby," "A Bundle of Dreams," "Just a Little Bit More," "Crazy 'Cause I Love You," "That's All I Want from You," "Soda-Pop Pop," "Would I Love You," "Rock of Ages," and the title song, "Sing Boy Sing."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50



Activities

Omicorn Nu Honors 17 Girls For High Sophomore Grades

Seventeen sophomore coeds in home economics were honored for having a B average or better in their college work by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, Monday night in Calvin lounge.

The girls honored at the dessert were Sharon Wagner, RT Soph; Kathleen Pile, DIM Soph; Mary Jo Kidd, HT Soph; Mary Jordan, HT Soph; Karen Peterson, HEJ Soph; Kay Burke, HEN Soph; Sharon Oberle, HT Soph; Dorothy Minear, TxC Soph; Vera Wierenga, HT Soph; Joann Biard, TxC Soph; Kay Nordstrom, HT Soph; Janet Scott, HT Soph; Marianne Gench, DIM Soph; Doris Ann Geisler, HT Soph; Deanna Jean White, HT Soph; and Carolyn Humburg, HEJ Soph.

Floy Ruppelius, HEN Soph, and Mae Berg, HEA Soph, also have a B average or better but they did not attend the Omicron Nu dessert.

Fifteen faculty members in the School of Home Economics who were Omicron Nu members in college or hold an honorary membership attended the dessert which had "Yellow and Spring" as its theme.

Marilyn McNelis, FN Gr, told the history of Omicron Nu. The president of the organization, Kay Wadsworth, HT Sr, reported on the National Conclave for Omicron Nu at the University of Illinois last summer. Program chairman was Janice Kraft, HEJ Sr.

Bonnie Hafford, TxC Sr, was in charge of the serving. Lucile O. Rust, professor of Home Economics Education, poured.

Klod and Kernel Club

The Klod and Kernel club elected officers at a meeting last night. Those elected are Dwight Jackson, Ag Sr, president; John Weseloh, TA Sr, vice president; Dean Armbrust, TA Soph, secretary; Lawrence Staskopf, TA Fr, treasurer; Fred Elledge, TA Fr, corresponding secretary; Howard

Strup, TA Soph, parliamentarian; and Walter Burling, Ag Jr, Ag council representative and reporter. These officers will serve for one year.

Interfraternity Pledge Council

Plans were discussed for giving two \$150 scholarships next semester at last night's meeting of Interfraternity Pledge council.

IPC plans to sponsor scholarships to a freshman man and women next fall, according to President Jack Robbins, Ar 01. The scholarships will be presented through the Endowment association from funds raised at this year's IPC dance.

Arab-American Club

Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in the department of History, Government, and Philosophy, spoke on United States foreign policy in the Middle East, at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Arab-American club. The meeting was held in SU 205.

After Dr. Hajda's talk open discussion was held, followed by group singing and refreshments.

Agricultural Economics Club

A debate and speech contest is being sponsored by the Agricultural Economics club at Kansas State college for undergraduate club members.

The winners of the two divisions, speech and debate, will have the opportunity to attend the annual American Farm Economics association meeting at Winnipeg, Canada, this summer.

During this meeting the AFEA will conduct a public speaking and debate contest composed of club members from the United States who wish to enter. A club can

enter as many public speakers as it wishes, but only one debate team will be admitted.

The debate topic is "Resolved, that a two-price system for disposal of surplus agricultural products at home and abroad contributes to a stable domestic agriculture economy." The ten minute speech can be on any topic in the general area of agricultural economics.

If the winners will not be able to attend the contest in Winnipeg the second best public speaker and debate team will represent Kansas State there.

Entomology Conference

Five members of the Entomology department will participate in the thirteenth annual conference of the Entomological Society of America in St. Louis today and tomorrow.

Prof. Donald A. Wilbur, chairman of the conference, will preside at the general session and the preliminary business meeting today.

Eldon E. Ortman, graduate resident assistant, and Reginald H. Painter, professor in entomology, will speak on "A Measurement of Greenbug Damage to the Root Systems and Other Plant Parts of Several Varieties of Wheat."

KS Phys Ed Faculty Will Attend Meetings

Members of the K-State physical education department will be attending a number of meetings in the next few days.

Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education at K-State, will be a recorder for a discussion section at the governor's conference on youth fitness tomorrow at Topeka.

Ray Wauthier, acting head of men's physical education, also will attend the same conference, as will Frank Myers, K-State intramural director. Myers will be a counselor for one of the groups.

Eva Lymann, associate professor in women's physical education, Kathryn McKinney, assistant professor in women's physical education, and Miss Geyer will attend the annual College Women's Physical Ed-

ucation meeting at Excelsior Springs, Mo., tomorrow and Saturday.

Martha Aly, and Judith Hodge, both instructors in women's physical education, will attend central district meetings of the National Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Kansas City March 30 through April 3.

Miss Geyer is co-chairman for one of the student sections at the Kansas City meeting this year.

Miss Hodge also is to attend a pre-convention dance workshop in Kansas City on Saturday.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Now Showing through Saturday
Sal Mineo in

Dino

plus Jack Palance and
Anthony Perkins in

The Lonely Man
and 5 cartoons

Sunday and Monday
Ronald Reagan in

Hellcats of the Navy
plus John Payne in
The Boss



LITTLE THEATRE
Friday, Saturday,
Sunday

March 28, 29, 30



—SHORT—

"TALL TALES"
Price—25c
7:30 p.m.

"GENERATES A LOT
OF THE GHOULISH
GLEE THAT MADE
'KIND HEARTS AND
CORONETS' SUCH
A TREASURE!"

N.Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM & SUN

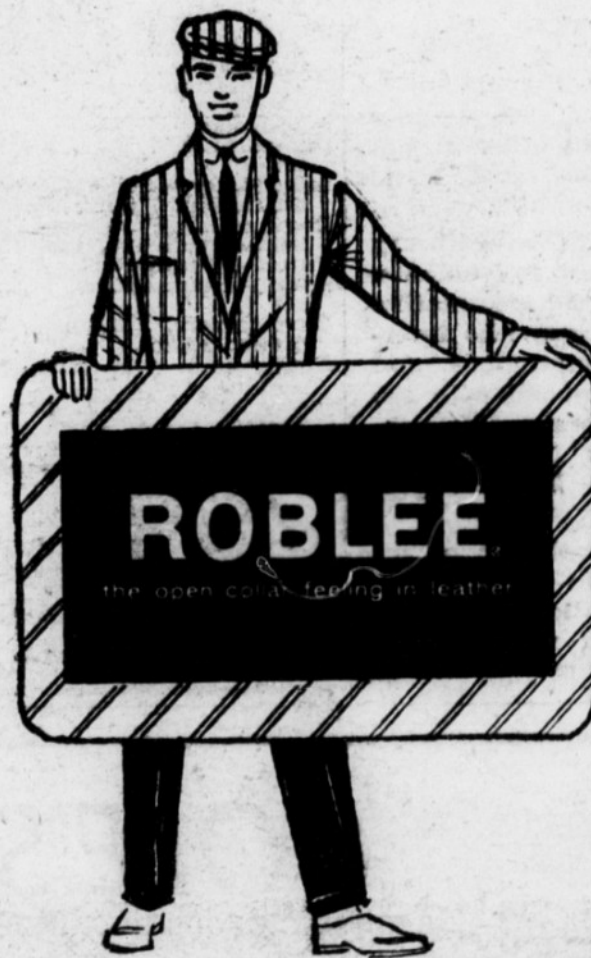


COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A WARWICK PRODUCTION
CHARLES COBURN • NIGEL PATRICK
WENDY HILLER
**HOW TO MURDER
A RICH UNCLE**
with KATIE JOHNSON
Screen Play by JOHN PAXTON
Directed by NIGEL PATRICK
Produced by JOHN PAXTON

COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

NOW Ends Saturday
Doors Open 1:30 65c till 6

CAMPUS
DIAL 8-2290
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Just off the Campus



for BIG MEN on
campus



Tan or
Black
\$10.95



White Buck
\$11.95



Dusty
Buck
\$12.95

Distinctively styled for big men on campus. These handsome Roblees are a must for every campus wardrobe. Come in TODAY and see our new selection of Roblees—the shoe with the "open-collar feeling in leather." Moderately priced, too.

The Bootery

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 USE CITY PARKING LOT AT 5TH AND HUMBOLDT

Student Work Interviews May Total 8,000 This Year

A helping hand—that would be one way of describing K-State's Placement Center whose activities have mushroomed during the past few years.

Located on the basement floor of Anderson hall, the Center, complete with a library, helps students from the time they enter college until they graduate—and after graduation.

Last year, 480 companies visited the campus to conduct student interviews, as compared with 201 during the 1953-54 school year. This represents an increase of 250 percent. It is expected that 425 visits will have been made at the end of the 1957-58 term, and between 7,500 and 8,000 student interviews will have been conducted during the same period.

Chester E. Peters, director of placement, says the five basic placement programs carried on through the Placement Center are: part-time, summer, business-industrial, teaching, and alumni placement.

The part-time program, whose services 1,200 students will have utilized at the end of this year, helps them obtain part-time employment while in college so they may meet part of their college expenses.

The summer placement program helps the undergraduate student get summer employment in his chosen field. However, if the student cannot get satisfactory summer employment in his field, he is guided in locating a job which enables him to return to school. An estimated one thousand students will have taken advantage of this program at the end of the year.

Business and industrial placement as well as teacher placement helps students on the senior and graduate levels obtain jobs. Peters is in charge of business and industrial placement, and Roland Swaim, assistant director of placement, is in charge of teacher placement.

Peters estimates that 550 students will take advantage of the business and industrial service, and 400 will make use of the teacher placement program this year.

How does the Placement Center help alumni? It assists former K-State students, regardless of their

fields, move up the occupational ladder when their qualifications warrant, and helps them make adjustments between different fields. Last year a total of 258 were assisted in moving to new opportunities, according to the Placement Center's 1956-57 annual report. Peters says that this year, 600 alumni will seek help from the Center.

"The better public relations we can maintain, the better the opportunities that will be channeled into our office," says Peters. He visits business and industrial personnel throughout the state each year, and Swaim visits alumni teachers in various school systems.

Don Parks, graduate assistant in charge of the summer program, works with 1,000 students, furnishing information and guidance.

Ladd Duryea, graduate assistant, is in charge of a current research program which involves a survey of K-State graduates of 1947 and 1952. A study is being made of their economic achievements, movement from job to job, and opinions about their K-State experiences. These and other factors will help the Placement Center advise present-day students what they can expect in the way of advancement opportunities after they are out of college 5 or 10 years.

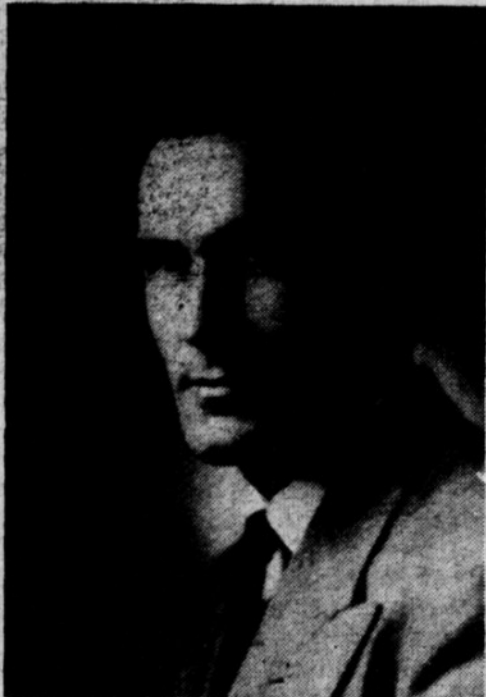
Each week, Duryea publishes the Placement Center Newsletter which is circulated to every organized house, every department on the campus, and to all key administrative officers. The Newsletter contains a list of job interviews scheduled each week, as well as news about other employment opportunities, and advice from Peters and Swaim.

The Placement Center library is a valuable aid to students. Here may be found information on all organizations who interview students on campus, and those who correspond with the Center. The library also contains brochures from various companies, and business periodicals.

Peters stresses the importance of undergraduates using the library facilities to learn about opportunities which may be available to them, and to plan academic

studies which better fit them to available employment.

Interview rooms in the Placement Center can handle 16 individual interviews at one time, or a total of 200 half-hour interviews a day.



Chester Peters

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 27
Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
School Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., Military Science 204
Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., SU 205
Acacia-Pi Beta Phi indoor picnic, 5:45 p.m., Acacia house
Collegiate 4-H staff meeting, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Alpha Zeta banquet, 6 p.m., SU west-ballroom
Dames club, 7 p.m., SU little theater
Introductory Social Science II examination, 7 p.m., Waters 231, 328
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., Seaton hall 125, 126, 127, 146, 147
United States Party, 7 p.m., SU 207
Botany examination, 7 p.m., Willard 115
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p.m., Waters Ag reading room
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 11A

American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Wildcat Fencing club, 7:30 p.m., Nichols 108

Friday, March 28

Department of Dairy Husbandry conference, 9 a.m., SU 207
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Harmonizers committee, 5 p.m., SU 204
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., SU 205
Y-Orpheum, 7:30 p.m., College Auditorium
Civil Air Patrol squadron, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 201
Union movie, "Genevieve," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Kansas State Flying club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES

AGGIEVILLE

COLE'S

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

GOLF

LADIES' AND MEN'S SETS

6-piece Sets—3-5-7 Irons, Putter, Brassie, Bag \$29.95
8-piece Sets—3-5-7-9 Irons, Putter, Driver, Spoon, Bag \$39.95
13-piece Set—2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 Irons, Putter, Driver, Brassie, Spoon, Woods, Bag \$69.95
Individual Clubs
Irons \$5.00 Woods \$8.00

TENNIS

Tennis Rackets \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
\$8.95 \$10.95 \$22.50
Tennis Balls each 39c
Wilson can of 3 \$2.75
Press \$1.15
Racket Covers \$1.65

Tennis Rackets Restrung

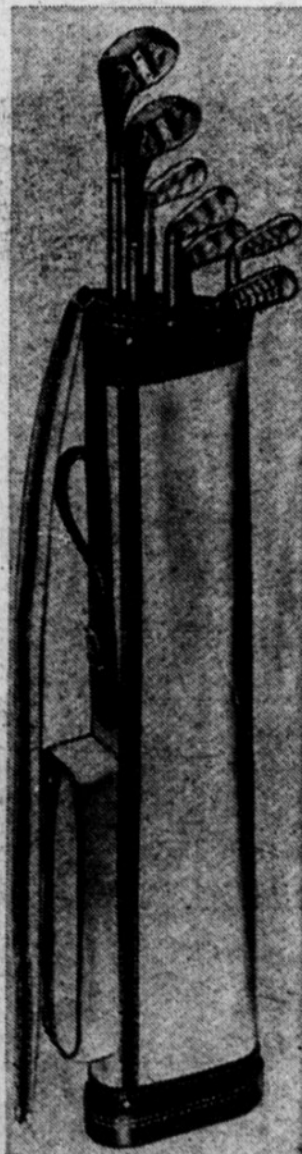
Multiplied Nylon Protected Nylon
\$4.50 \$5.95
24-hour Service

BADMINTON

Singles Sets—2 rackets, net, shuttlecocks \$4.95
Singles Sets with Posts \$6.95
Doubles Sets—4 rackets, net, posts, shuttlecocks \$8.95

COLE'S

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT



8-piece Set
\$39.95
Includes Bag

Two Candidates Deadlock In SGA Integrity Primary

(Continued from page 1)

(123); and Gordon Carlson, EE Sr (48).

Candidates from the School of Agriculture for Integrity: Ron McCune, AEd Soph (96); Donald Schick, AH Jr (91); and Martyn Apley, FT Soph (89).

From the School of Agriculture for USP: Donald Adey, MTC Jr (40); and Jack House, AA Jr (40).

School of Home Economics candidates from Integrity are Dorothy Newton, DIM Jr (51) and Kathleen Pile, DIM Soph (46), and from USP are Kathy

Schultis, HEJ Jr, (60) and Maryanne Keller, TxC Soph (57).

Integrity candidates for the School of Veterinary Medicine is Cap Dierks, VM Fr (82), and USP representative is Richard Weidler, ME Sr (10).

Board of Student Publication candidates from Integrity: Sandra Wilson, TJ Jr (547); Carol Sitz, HEJ Jr (524); and Dennis Bassett, AE Jr (25). From United States party: Charlene Strah, TJ Jr (503); Lynn Moxley, HT Soph (484); and Sharon Totten, TJ Jr (476).

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

The Wrong Place

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — (U.P.) — James Roper and Willie Scott picked the wrong place to violate a city ordinance by setting off firecrackers. Both were booked by police after being called by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Crane, who said the pair popped the crackers outside his window.

Use the beauty shampoo of 4 out of 5 top Hollywood Stars

Lustre-Creme

57¢ to \$1.00

Palace Drug Co.

FREE DELIVERY

704 N. Manhattan Ph. 8-3549

Around 20 Vieing For Top Places On Union Council

Approximately 20 applications have been received for the 14 chairmanships and three officers on Union Program council, according to Jack Hamilton, BA Jr, vice-chairman.

"We urge all students who are interested to apply. Applications will close 5 p.m. Friday, so they should fill out the blanks in the activities center as soon as possible," he commented.

Sensational Six Transistor ony POCKET RADIO

Complete with
Battery and Case

\$39.95

TRADING POST

423 POYNTZ

MR. MORT

The flattery of Mr. Mort will get you everywhere!

Leave it to Mr. Mort to prove that the full-skirted silhouette can look very new too—dropping the shoulder line and blousing the back to mark this vivid cotton print attached kerchief to double as coiffure cover.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE

Stevenson's

Open Thursday Night Till 9

Big Y-Orpheum Show Highlights Weekend



A PARODY on the Lone Ranger entitled "Go West, Young Man, Go West" is offered by Sigma Nu fraternity, the only single entry in Y-Orpheum this year. The skit is directed by Dan Hahn, Sp Jr.



"GO TO HELL" is the title of this dramatic scene, a take-off on Dante's "Inferno." Directed by Mel Eaton, EEd Jr, and Joe Holbert, TJ Soph, it includes members of Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



A SATIRE on Student Health, "Is There a Doctor in the House?" is the results of efforts by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity. Directors are Jan Madsen, HEJ Jr, and Alan Bell, BA Soph.

KAPPA DELTA sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity have combined to offer "Shape Up or Ship Out," directed by Joyce Rust, HEC Sr, and Gary Williams, BAA Fr.

*Photos by
Darryl Heikes*

K-Staters will "Pardon the Expression" this weekend, as the 1958 Y-Orpheum skits are keyed to that theme. The show, sponsored by the Union Campus Entertainment committee, will feature seven combined entries, an innovation of this year, and one single entry. The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the College auditorium, will be judged by four Topeka residents.

Judges are Don Hurley, WIBW continuity and production co-ordinator; Prof. Everett Fetter, Music department head at Washburn university and conductor of the Topeka Symphony orchestra; Ronald Gold, literature instructor at Washburn university and director of the Topeka Civic theater; and Jeanie Hunter, traffic manager of KJAY and an employee in the continuity department of Young and Rubican, an advertising agency. Winners will be announced at the Saturday night production.



K-State Men Greet Spring In Brilliant Dinner Jackets

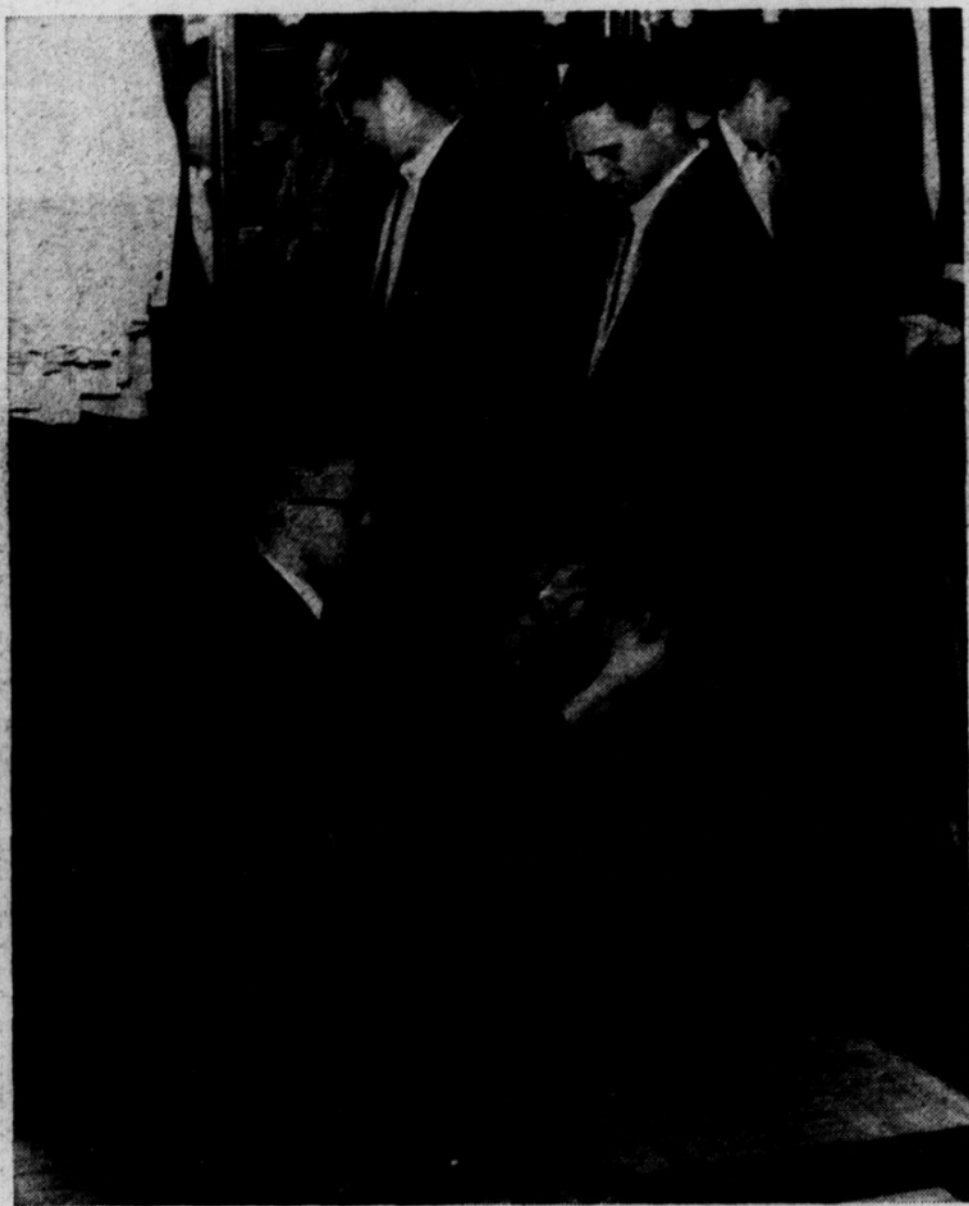


Photo by Don Argabright

K-STATE MEN are beginning to think about formal attire for the spring dances and they have lots to choose from this season. Larry Youngdoff, BA Sr, tries on a bright red dinner jacket at a local men's store.

By JOYCE RECTOR

Spring is bustin' out all over, and men's clothing store owners are predicting that men will be busting out all over too—in bright colors for everyday wear, and even tuxedos.

This year, more than ever, the stores are featuring parfait colors to go with the Ivy-style black pleatless trousers. The favorite colors seem to be the old standby, white, and bright red. Also to be found are light blue and even chartreuse dinner jackets.

The coats this year are single breasted, with flap pockets, center vent, narrow lapel, and a more natural shoulder.

In trousers, midnight blue seems to be losing out to black, since this is the color found most.

Tuxedo outfits are not complete without a matching cummerbund and tie set. As one store owner put it, they are becoming more outrageous every year, but the men buy them, and the owner himself admitted to having several of the brighter sets. Plaids and stripes are popular.

Lightweight materials are coming into popularity for formal wear. A dacron-rayon combination, rayon-acetate, or a tropical worsted are about all the stores carry, since the fellows see no reason to don a heavy suit to go to a dance, where they will soon be too warm anyway.

Another reason for the popularity of the lighter weight suits, is the lower price. Tropical worsted suits run around \$60. On the other hand, rayon-dacron tuxedos can be found for as little as \$42.

Cummerbund and tie sets run from \$4 to \$15. Store owners didn't report too many sales of the higher priced items. The shirts begin at \$5.95, and studs and links at \$3.50. The favorite color in the studs seems to be black or smoked pearl.

Separate trousers can be bought for as little as \$12.95, and dinner jackets are found for \$28.95. Thus men can buy one pair of trousers and both a tuxedo coat and a dinner jacket.

If all this sounds too expensive, do what nearly 900 men did last year—rent a tux for a reasonable price. They can be rented as a complete ensemble, or with just trousers or coat.

Frats Elect Officers, Gain Pledges Initiates

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Keith Springer, AgE Soph, was elected president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class recently. Other officers are Frank Blodgett, AEc Fr, vice president; Ray Howey, EE Jr, secretary-treasurer; Jim Kramer, ME Soph, IPC representative; Carl Reedy, NE Jr, IPC alternate; Jon Trentman, Ar 01, house manager; Bruce Miller, Ar 01, assistant house manager; Ron York, IE Jr, athletic chairman; and Ken Sloan, TA Fr, social chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega officers elected last week are Phil Upton, ME Soph, president; Les Oge, BAA Soph, treasurer; and J. C. Nothorn, FT Soph, secretary.

Sigma Nu

New pledge officers of Sigma Nu fraternity are Harold Grubb, BA Sr, president; Richard Searls, SEd Soph, vice president; Clarence Goulner, Ent Jr, secretary-

treasurer; and Don Stinson, Ag Fr, chaplain.

Sigma Nu

New initiates of Sigma Nu fraternity are Kent Salisbury, CE Fr; Martin Kay, ChE Fr; Marion Heim, FT Soph; Dennis Buck, BA Fr; Fred Franz, CE Fr; Bob Paulson, ChE Jr; George Smith, LDs Fr; Jon Huffman, IE Fr; Bob Bestgen, ME Fr; Ben Hibbs, ChE Fr; Glen McGinnis, Sp Fr; Ronald Michaelis, IC Fr; and Jim Scott, NE Fr.

Sigma Nu

New pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity are John Baum, ME Fr; Gary Souboter, ME Fr; Mike Seaton, ME Fr; Robert Young, Geo Fr; Dick Wood, BA Soph; Jerry Ratts, TJ Soph; and Richard Searls, SEd Soph.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Ed Biggs, Gvt Soph, has been pledged recently by Lambda Chi Alpha. Ed is from Holton.

The Social Whirl...

A scholarship dinner was given at Southeast hall last night in celebration of being the women's dorm with the highest grade average last semester. Three special tables were set, honoring those girls with a 2.5-3 point grade average, a 2-2.5 average, and a 1.5-2. An honor roll with the names of all girls having a 1.5 and above hangs in the dorm with the highest grades. It is added to each year.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will have a house party for members and their dates and all alumni Saturday after Y-Orpheum and the Little American Royal. The guests will dance, play cards, and watch television. Refreshments will be served.

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its Founders Day last Sunday. A banquet was given in the Student Union hall room. There were about 50 members and alums present.

Recent dinner guests at Van Zile hall were the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Remple, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mr. Norman Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swain, and Mrs. Dorothy Birt.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had a watching party at the

chapter house last Friday night for members and their dates.

Parents of Sigma Nu fraternity members will be the guests at dinner at the chapter house Sunday for Parent's day.

Kasbah independent organized house will have a house party Friday night for members and their dates.

The K-State chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated its first birthday Sunday. The history of the chapter was read at the special dinner and a large birthday cake was served.



A Savings Account Is Like
Planting a Tree—
IT GROWS AND GROWS

AT THE

**UNION NATIONAL
BANK**

EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of the Board

JOE ARNOLD, President

W. B. GLENN, Vice President

Featured in your favorite magazines
....featured at

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



Comfortable
figuring, smooth lines
with the gentle
control of

"Skippies"
by **Formfit**
\$500

All ease, no squeeze! Skippies give you a naturally smooth figure with the feather-light, coaxing control of gentlest elastic. Skippies Pantie No. 815 is made of long wearing nylon elastic net. The satin elastic front panel gives an extra measure of slimming. The 2½ inch waistband nips your waist. White. S.M.L. (Also available as Girdle No. 915.)

Shown with "Romance" Bra No. 566.
"Nylo-Braid" circle-stitched cups
give uplift that lasts the life of the bra.
Easy to launder cotton broadcloth. White.
32A to 38C.

\$200

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 9

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's



Photo by Darryl Heikes

MEMBERS OF K-STATE'S MILE RELAY TEAM load their luggage into a car as they get ready to leave for the Texas Relays yesterday afternoon. They are, from left: Jim Vader, Dave Burton, DeLoss Dodds, and Larry French who is placing the last bag into the car.

Tennis Schedule Opens With Three Road Tilts

K-State's tennis team opens the season today in a dual meet with Wichita university, at Wichita. The Cat team faces Oklahoma State at Stillwater tomorrow, and Southwestern college at Winfield Saturday.

Coach Karl Finney will take five men to the meets with him. They are Winston Tilzey, Keith

Andler, Ed Frankel, Jim Holwerda, and John Bird. These five will compose the singles entries for K-State. Tilzey and Bird form the top doubles team for the Cats, and Andler and Holwerda will form the second doubles entry.

Finney noted that his players have been able to work outside

for only three days in preparing for these meets, but hopes that his opponents will be at the same disadvantage.

Due to this lack of practice, Finney is not certain as to the order in which his performers will play in the singles. He said that two other competitors, Dick Stone and Jim Henderson, have good chances of making the traveling squad in the near future.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

17" TV set with antenna \$50. Call 68136 after six. Terms can be arranged. 114-118

Misses and mens good dresses, suits, sweaters, shoes, white trousers, uniforms. Thursday, 1227 Ration. 114

1955 Ford, 4-door, radio, heater and Fordomatic. Also, Easy Spin Dryer Washer. Very reasonable. See Harold at College Press. After 5, call 65531. 113-115

Coin collections for sale: Indian Head cents, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes, etc. Phone 69197. 113-117

1949 Nash, 2-door. Good tires. Sacrifice for \$75. Calvin G. Weeks, No. 46 Fairmont Trailer Ct. after 5:30 p.m. 113-115

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 8 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. **REPAIR** all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 723 N. 4th St. tr

NOTICE

Will the person who took my Post Versalog Slide Rule during 10-12 AFOTC Drill Thursday, March 20, please bring it to Bob Thudin,

1210 Thurston or Call 82571. 110-114

FOR RENT

Furnished apt. Four rooms, private bath, bills paid. 508 Blumont. 112-114

Two single and one double rooms just reconditioned. 1637 Anderson. Phone 83222. 112-114

Double room for male student to share with engineering student. One block from campus. Phone 84389. 113-115

LOST

Chocolate brown and white, 3 months old puppy with white paws and white tipped tail, resembling a St. Bernard. Was last seen on campus Friday, March 14. If found, please call 82571. 110-114

Chemistry E-2 notebook. Please call 6-7588 or contact Charles Wieland, 800 Thurston. 114-115

Woman's Krysler lighter in wallet dining room, Thursday, March 20. Reward. Call Barbara Ericson. 84436. 114

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch near Military Science Building about one month ago. Call 66212, identify and pay for ad. 113-115

Golf Frosh Will Meet

Students interested in trying out for the freshman golf team are advised to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 205 of Ahearn gymnasium, according to Col. W. W. Harvey Jr., golf coach.

Cats' Relay Mark Near Nation's Best

Although K-State's mile relay team was disqualified last Saturday in the Kansas State Invitational indoor meet, the 3:17.2 that they posted was the best indoor time in the nation so far this year. The Wildcat foursome was disqualified on a foul occurring on a curve, according to a meet official.

Ohio State has turned in the best official indoor mile relay time this year with a 3:17.8 clocking. Glen Davis, 1956 Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion, anchors the Buckeye relay team. The Wildcats beat the Ohio State foursome at the Michigan State Relays early in the season.

The Cat relay team is composed of Dave Burton, Larry French, Jim Vader, and DeLoss Dodds. Track captain, Gene O'Connor ran on the team early in the season before receiving a back injury.

French, Vader, and Dodds turned in their season's best performance in Saturday's meet. Dodds anchored the relay team in 47.7 while French and Vader each ran a 49.4 quarter. Burton's top indoor mark is slightly over the 50-second mark.

"Before these four men finish

their college career, they should break the 3:10 mark," stated Haylett. "It's a great thing to have all four of these boys together this year and to think they all have another year of eligibility."

The Big Eight outdoor mile relay record of 3:12.6 was set last year by Kansas university. K-State's relay team, which won the 1958 indoor event in Kansas City, will be shooting at this Jayhawk mark during the outdoor season. The national collegiate mile relay record is held by California university with a time of 3:09.4, which was set back in 1941.

The Cat relay foursome will face a crack relay unit from Texas at the Texas Relays Saturday. K-State was edged by the Texans at the Sugar Bowl outdoor meet during Christmas vacation this year.

Texas' team is anchored by Eddie Southern, Olympic silver medal winner in the 400-meter hurdles. Southern recently tied the world's outdoor 440 record with a time of 45.8. Texas' relay team is also bolstered by Wally Wilson, defending Southwest conference quarter-mile champion. Texas' best outdoor mark this year is 3:13.2.

Ticket Sales Start April 1

for

"Mugs, Mustaches, and Music"

Spring Barbershop Quartet Contest and Show

Sunday, April 13

Featuring
Award Winning
Quartets
from the State

Sponsored by
UNION HARMONIZERS
COMMITTEE



YOUR PET SLIM JIMS
tailored of
Fuller's DRIP-DRY Combed
COTTON SAIL CORD

- Slim . . . slim . . . slim-jims with high rise waist, 2 side pockets, hidden side zip!
- Just wash . . . drip-dry . . . and wear!
- Sizes 8 to 16 . . .

- Luscious colors:

Orange Ice
Crystal Ice
Khaki
Navy



Rothrock's

Open 9:30-5

Open Thursday Night Till 9
AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Free Parking

HOME-MADE EASTER EGGS

filled with
chocolate or
Carmel Fudge

or Fruits and Nuts

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Names Written on Eggs Free

LET US MAIL FOR YOU

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP
3rd and Poyntz

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9



Ernie To Assume Duties As Cage Aide on April 1



ERNIE BARRETT, former K-State basketball star, has been serving as a Cat assistant cage coach for the past two seasons. He is now an official assistant.

HS Athletes To Vie For Track Laurels

An estimated 1,000 Kansas high school athletes will compete here Saturday in the fourth annual Kansas High School Indoor track and field meet. Action starts at 1 p.m. in Ahearn field house, when the preliminaries begin. Most finals of the 12-event program will be run in the evening session, beginning at 7 p.m.

A total of 103 high schools are entered. The number includes 22 Class AA schools, 37 Class A, and 44 Class B. Competition will be within classes, resulting in three simultaneous meets.

"It will be a real three-ring track circus," promised Ward Haylett, K-State track coach who has fostered the annual prep meet.

"We started this meet in 1955 to provide a chance for high schools to test their indoor track talent," Haylett explained. "It offers good incentive for high school athletes to train, and unlike most early outdoor meets it can't be wiped out by bad weather. Inside Ahearn field house we have the finest facilities anywhere to conduct such a large meet. It has been a great success," Haylett added.

Gamma Phi Wins In IM Cage Action

Gamma Phi Beta (B) defeated Kappa Delta 25-22 yesterday afternoon in a women's intramural basketball game in Nichols gym. Pat McDermott was high scorer for the winning team with 13 points and Joann Hotchkiss was high for Kappa Delta with 10 points.

Van Zile hall beat Southeast hall 52-29 in the other game played yesterday. Gayle Coppoc was high scorer for Van Zile with 31 points. Wanda Eggers scored 16 points for Southeast.

SAE's Win Over Betas In Badminton

Jim Smith and Bob Smith of Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sonny Ballard and George Phipps, Beta Theta Pi, 15-9, 15-9, to win the fraternity badminton doubles championship last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

In an all-Jr. AVMA finals, Orival Linder and Bob Cleveland defeated Tracy Clark and Phil Lukert, 12-15, 1-15, 15-12, for the independent doubles championship.

Winston Tilzey of Rho Alphas defeated Linder, 15-9, 15-9, for the independent singles championship.

Jim Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Ballard, last year's fraternity singles champion, 15-13, 15-11, for the singles crown in the fraternity finals.

The finals of all the mentioned matches were scheduled for tonight, but the players in each case decided to play last night. With Intramural Director Frank Myers' okay, the intramural badminton season was completed.

Table tennis finals in the fraternity division will be played tonight at 9 in Ahearn gymnasium. Frank McCormack and Ray Eaton of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Gary Vacin and Harold Ghormley of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the championship.

Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

Next season the K-State basketball team will go to the West coast in December for games with California university and San Francisco university. We have heard that H. B. (Bebe) Lee is trying to schedule another game in that area as the Wildcats still have two games to pick up in their 25-game schedule.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if Lee tried to get a game with Utah university. Such a game would find the Wildcats meeting Coach Jack Gardner, Tex Winter's predecessor at K-State.

The K-State football squad will begin spring practice April 9 with only 17 returning lettermen vying for positions on the Wildcat first team.

"Spring practice may make or break us," said Coach Bus Mertes. "We have depth in untested men. If they shape up as well as we hope, we can be rugged. We show a big lack of actual game competition among the candidates. For that reason we plan to scrimmage a lot during the spring sessions."

Mertes said plans were to work Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, climaxing the spring workouts with a game against K-State alumni May 10.

The biggest problem, according to Mertes, lies in fitting newcomers into their berths. At least four sophomores figure heavily in next fall's plans, he said. They are quarterback Ron Blaylock, Emporia; end Ced Price, Fort Worth; and guards Ron Praglowski, Baltimore, Md; and Dave Noblitt, Great Bend.

Where there's a Man... there's a Marlboro



The cigarette designed for men that women like.



A long white ash means good tobacco and a mild smoke.



The "filter flower" of cellulose acetate (modern effective filter material) in just one Marlboro Selectate Filter.

Mild-burning Marlboro combines a prized recipe (created in Richmond, Virginia) of the world's great tobaccos with a cellulose acetate filter of consistent dependability. You get big friendly flavor with all the mildness a man could ask for.

Marlboro

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE—FILTER—FLAVOR—FLIP-TOP BOX



Standard box of all-soft cigarettes

GIBSON
RELIGIOUS
Easter Cards

See our selections of
glad greetings to say
"May Easter joy
Be yours today"

**COLLEGE
Book Store**

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 28, 1958

NUMBER 115

Little Royal Event Saturday Is First Pavilion Ag Show

Ninety students will compete in the 30th annual Little American Royal fitting and showing contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Animal Industries building.

Ben Handlin, AH Jr, will be the master of ceremonies for the student contest. Lloyd Peckman, Ag Sr, is chairman of the Little American Royal committee.

The Little American Royal is a fitting and showing contest for K-State students to match their ability in preparing animals for show. The Royal is student-

managed and sponsored by the Dairy club and the Block and Bridle club.

Grand champion showmen will receive trophies and silver platters donated by the American Royal (the Kansas City show that the K-State contest is patterned after), the Kansas City stock yards, and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Ribbons are presented by the Little American Royal association.

As in previous years, the Ag Queen, elected during the fall semester, will present the ribbons to the champions. Barbara David, HDA Soph, 1957-58 Ag Queen, will do the honors.

Marilyn Trent, BMT Soph, will do Roman horseback riding as a special intermission attraction. Marilyn has been trick riding and Roman riding since she was five years old. She has performed in New York's Madison Square Garden and in the Boston Garden's rodeo. She usually performs in about 30 different rodeos and shows during the summer months.

During the 30 years of the **June 1 Announcements To Go on Sale Monday**

Announcements for June 1 graduation will go on sale Monday until April 15 from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., according to George Eaton, assistant professor of journalism.

Little Royal, there have been two coed winners of the dairy division. They were Margaret Glass, who won in 1933, and Millicent Schultz, winner of the contest in 1953. Five K-State coeds are competing in the contest this year.

Peckman said the doors of the Animal Industries building will open at 6:30 Saturday evening. The Miniwanca club will have a concession stand in the building and members of Alpha Zeta, honorary ag fraternity, and Chimes, women's honorary, will act as ushers.

Deadline Today For Applicants In Cheerleading

Students who wish to participate in cheerleader tryouts must sign up in the Student Union activity center today, according to head cheerleader Susan Schorber, PEW Sr.

The tryouts will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 2, in Nichols 105. Two practice sessions will be held, Thursday, April 17, and Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols 105.

The only requirement for participating in tryouts are an overall 1.2 grade average and being registered by Friday.

Y-Orph Unveiled Tonight



Photo by Darryl Hoikes

CHI OMEGA and **Alpha Tau Omega** snap off lines of their combined skit, a takeoff on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, in last night's final dress rehearsal of Y-Orpheum. The show begins a two-night stand tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium. The theme of this year's production is "Pardon the Expression." Seven double entries and one single are scheduled.

Voters Poised To End Tie



Photo by Don Argabright

BOB HOFMANN, EE Soph, and **Charlotte Riley**, Psy Jr, talk over revoting on the second SGA primary ballot because of the tie Tuesday between **Lowell Novy**, VM Soph, and **Bill Harrison**, NE Sr, for student body president.

National Chancery Club Founded by KS Chapter

Room 202 in Eisenhower hall is the office of a national organization. The Chancery club, founded by A. D. Miller, associate professor of government, established the pre-law club back in 1950. The club has grown and caught on in other universities, but national headquarters are still in Miller's office.

Miller thought of the idea of the club after two students at K-State, both interested in pre-law,

complained that they had no guidance in their field.

After some research the name, Chancery club, was selected. It was originally suggested by Dean Schuyler W. Jackson of the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka. Rules and regulations were drawn up along with a constitution.

The club has operated continuously since its founding, and Miller credits it with having a lot to do with the rise in enrollment in pre-law at K-State. In 1950 there were only a few, while this year over 40 students have indicated an interest in pre-law

on their transcripts.

The Chancery club points with pride to the fact that no member has ever failed a bar examination.

The purpose of the pre-law club is to develop programs to aid in the preparation of undergraduate students for law school and for the legal profession.

Perhaps the most obvious benefit of the club is in bringing together students of law, creating a program which will familiarize pre-law students with every aspect of their intended profession and further stimulate their interest in it.

KS Greenhouse To Open; Has Many Exotic Plants

Students, staff members, and visitors will once again be able to enjoy the exotic plants of the K-State conservatory when it opens Saturday for the first time in six years. The conservatory was closed in 1952 because people were walking away with bananas, orchids, and bits of other plants grown and cared for there, according to Dr. Ray A. Keen, associate professor of horticulture.

The doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The main entrance will feature, along with a registration book, a plant-of-the-week exhibit.

In the central or tropical section of the conservatory will be the banana plant, orchids, wild ginger, the bird of paradise, one of the most primitive cycad, and vines used for interior decoration of which philodendron is the most common.

The north room will be used to house plants which are used as commencement palms, such as the lemon leaf fig and the rubber plant.

The more conservative or

house plants will be displayed in the third room. Cacti, geraniums, bougainvilleae, and the passion flower will be among these.

Plants featured during the Easter season will be the crown-of-thorns and the passion flower.

Ride Service Is Available For Holidays

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will sponsor ride service for students going home over the Easter holidays, according to Lyle Clum, EE Soph, vice president of the organization.

A booth will be set up in the Student Union lobby Monday through Thursday.

Purpose of the service is to get people who have extra room in their cars together with those who need rides.

Vote Puts Committee In Campus Spotlight

By PAT ROBERTS

IN VIEW of the fact that Tuesday and Wednesday mark upcoming student elections, the work done by the SGA election committee comes into the attention spotlight. Any kind of election must have some rules of procedure and some group to maintain procedural authority. In K-State, the SGA election committee, headed by Chairman Cal Adams, serves this purpose.

"Most students don't realize the time and effort that the election committee puts in on every election. The problems confronted are great and numerous and the committee must untangle every one," said Chairman Adams.

ADAMS POINTED OUT that although there are many rules and regulations in the SGA constitution and by-laws, a great deal more specific areas need to be added.

"There is an awful lot of inconsistency and controversy in the election procedure as mentioned in the constitution, and by-laws," said Adams. He went on to add that the election committee would have many recommendations for the Student Council at the end of this election.

CHAIRMAN ADAMS listed three problem situations that have already given the committee some headaches.

1. Several students had their activity cards punched by mistake for a previous activity. This led the way towards confusion as to who had voted. A solution was worked out in which the student signed a pledge that he had not voted before.

2. There was some controversy as to what the scholastic requirement was for candidacy. Chairman Adams took the original constitution ruling on the matter and with the Tribunal's help decided the issue.

3. Many primary ballots were void because the ballots were marked with checks instead of an X. According to Adams, the Integrity run-off would have never been necessary if every ballot could have been counted. Many were voided.

THE TIE VOTE was a situation the election committee had to deal with without constitutional or by-law help. The committee asked for advice from Dr. Keltner of the Speech department and, with help from other sources, decided on the run-off today.

What are the procedural rules for SGA elections? The student directory devotes much space to this item. Summed up briefly:

Under general rules the directory gives the responsibility for elections to the Student Council, specifies the amount and time of publicity, lists primary election procedure, gives conduct rules for elections, lists voting procedures, gives ballot counting specifications, and gives publicity instruction.

UNDER ELECTION RULES the directory explains:

1. Student Council's authority to set the date for the election with regard for petitions and scholastic requirements.
2. The apportionment of representatives.
3. Procedure for nomination of candidates.
4. Qualification requirements for candidates.
5. The list of offices open in the election.
6. Voting requirements.
7. The rules violation procedure.

All the student voter needs to remember is to follow ballot directions to the letter and to vote for his candidate. The rest of the work is done by the election committee.

Inquiring Reporter

Student Opinion Concerning Platforms Centered On Dead Week, Dropping Required Attendance

By Jerry Ratts

STUDENT OPINION concerning the party platforms of the Integrity and United States political parties seems to center around the dropping of required class attendance for students after the freshman year in the United States platform, and Dead Week, which is a plank in both parties' platforms.

Here are some of the comments received when asked the question "What is your opinion of the two student political party platforms?"

RICHARD SEARLS, Psy Soph—"I like the balance of the USP platform. I favor optional attendance after the freshman year. It places more educational responsibility on the individual student."

JIM BROWN, GA Sr—"I don't agree with optional attendance after the freshman year. I feel students would misuse the privilege. As a whole, though, I favor the USP platform, for I feel it contains more basic planks.

ROGER MOCHAMER, BA Soph—"I favor the Integrity platform, for I believe many of the planks on the USP platform would be bad for the students. For example, optional attendance after the freshman year, and Dead Week are two items I feel would hurt the students more than help them. I believe most students would take advantage of the optional attendance, and Dead Week would never be able to be enforced properly."

ROLLAND HAGGARD, AH Jr—"I'm in favor of optional attendance, and the USP platform. I feel standing on past accomplishments like Integrity does in its platform is not proper."

CHUCK BLASER, AgE Soph—"I think the USP platform is the better of the two, due to better balance in its planks, if the United States can put their points into action."

CLARENCE SLOAN, Psy Sr—"I feel the Integrity party was a little late in issuing its platform. I also feel Integrity's past action

Readers' Forum

Satisfied Reader Applauds Editor

Dear Editor,

Take heart, this letter will be a little unusual: it is not a complaint, or, rather, it is a complaint against the complaints. I think you are doing a pretty good job.

The newspaper is now more informative. It is drawing attention to the exhibits and work done in various departments, to the important achievements of various faculty members, and to some of the background on student regulations and Council decisions. It is quite a change from articles on dogs eating doughnuts in the Student Union and the tiresome criticism of coeds and their ways.

Your provocative articles have an effect. I have observed a runner from one of the departments in the College standing by at the newspaper rack in Anderson hall every day at 12:30 p.m. As soon as the paper arrives he grabs a handful and is off to his department office where he distributes them to his colleagues. After a rapid briefing from the department secretary, the various members of the faculty go off to their respective offices muttering about "what that girl has written."

Many a speech or snide remark has been made during class hours by professors because of some editorial you have written. Now another topic takes its place in the instructor's mind alongside of basketball.

The rather vicious letters you receive every day attacking you personally may some day embarrass the students who write them, if and when they become more mature. Their arguments would be far more effective if they would stick to the point under discussion.

Student's name withheld by request.

doesn't back up its platform, especially the KSU name change. I strongly favor a Student Union Book Exchange."

DON JAAX, VM Fr—"I am against Dead Week and therefore favor the Integrity platform. I also feel ROTC should be optional, as stated in the Integrity platform. Placing instructors' names on lines schedules is a very good idea."

LEE FAGER, Ar 04—"In essence, the USP platform is best, but I feel both platforms are hindered too much by College administration and State legislation. I favor optional attendance after the freshman year."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

Editor	Sue Goss	Assistant	Charlene Strah
Assistants	Sharon Totten, Nancy Molter Jackson	Photographers	Darryl Heikes, Gary Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
News Editors	Jan Madsen, Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham, Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore	Church Editor	Kathy Schultis
Sports Editor	Eldon Miller	Exchange Editor	Judie Ross
Assistant	Don Veraska	Wire Editor	Charles Schreiber
Society Editor	Dixie Good	Librarian	Joyce Rector
		Staff Reporters	Jim Bell, Sylvia Darrow

Business Staff

Business Manager	Hal Mitchell	Assistants	Sharon Totten, Gerald Peterson
Salesmen	Rod Ross, Wesley Shoup		



World News

U.S. Rocket May Reach Moon; Russia Indicates Missile Delay

Compiled from United Press By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Washington — The United States may send at least one rocket to or close to the moon within the next seven to nine months, high-ranking defense sources said today.

Whether Russia will get there first is unknown here. The Russians had been expected to send a rocket to the moon soon but Moscow's Pravda newspaper indicated yesterday a Red launching may be held off some time.

It was learned several second-stage rockets of the Navy's Vanguard satellite-launcher already have been ordered for use with the Air Force Thor as a "lunar probe" rocket. The Thor is the Air Force intermediate range ballistic missile and will be "married" with the second-stage Vanguard rocket for moon exploration shots.

The army is studying the possibility of using a single powerful rocket as a second stage for its Jupiter-C launcher to carry out its part of the moon program announced by the White House and Defense department yesterday.

The present Jupiter-C has four

stages. The top three are clusters of solid fuel rockets. Some Army experts believe a two-stage Jupiter-C would be better for moon shots than the multi-stage vehicle used to launch Army "Explorer" satellites.

Rebels Refuse Food

Brownsville, Texas — Thirty-six Cuban rebels threatened today to "starve to death" in jail if necessary to protest the Federal scuttling of their heavily armed expeditionary force.

The men, mostly American citizens and New York residents, were captured by the U.S. Coast Guard yesterday as they sailed in a 70-foot chartered freighter to join the guerrilla warfare led by Fidel Castro against Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista.

A Coast Guard cutter rammed the arms-laden vessel to capture the revolutionaries and four Nicaraguan crew members.

The men began their hunger strike at the evening meal last night. They filed into the Cameron county jail dining room in orderly fashion but refused to touch their food. The Nicaraguans ate.

Farm Veto Expected

Washington—President Eisenhower will veto the bill providing a one-year freeze of farm price supports and make no accompanying concessions to farm bloc pressure in doing so, informed sources said today.

Unless there is an 11th-hour change of heart in the White House, Eisenhower will reject the bill and allow the 1958 support rates fixed by Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to stand unchanged, these sources said.

Administration sources had been predicting confidently there would be a veto ever since Congress began debating the measure several weeks ago. But there had been continuing speculation that Eisenhower might follow a veto—as he did in 1956—by administrative action to increase some support rates.

Reuther Wants Study

Washington—Walter P. Reuther picked up some congressional support today for his proposal that a Presidential fact-finding board study the issues in the 4-year-old Kohler strike.

Reuther said he ordinarily opposed government intervention in labor disputes but felt the UAW's long strike against the Kohler company had reached the point where some federal assistance was required.

"We've tried everything else," he said.

World News

Khrushchev May Alter Future History of USSR

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Moscow — Nikita Khrushchev's personality and the inimitable "Khrushchevian style of government" may make the coming period of Soviet history even more different from that of Josef Stalin's.

How great the difference will be depends on whether the successor to V. I. Lenin and Stalin carries out his widely-publicized policy of raising the Soviet living standard to a par with that of the United States.

In reality little has changed in the past 24 hours. Khrushchev was as powerful before he became Premier as he is today. In this system the party is the recognized leader of the country, and the first secretary is the recognized leader of the party.

What the Soviet Union's No. 1 Communist carried one step further was a thorough house cleaning of the upper ranks.

Last June he started removing the obstructions in the Soviet leadership which often made policy-making rough going in the past.

Ike Warns Congress

Washington — President Eisenhower told Congress bluntly last night it will jeopardize the jobs of 4,500,000 Americans and put the nation in "deadly peril" if it

cripples the reciprocal trade program.

In one of his toughest speeches in recent years, the President said erection of new trade barriers would drive free nations to trade with the Communist world and lead to "a diminishing America—isolated, encircled and at bay in a world made over in the image of an alien philosophy."

Voicing doubt anyone who had "on his conscience full knowledge of such grave hazards would favor tearing down the U.S. trade program, the President intimated the voters might reject at the polls those who vote to "kill or cripple" the reciprocal trade law.

Highway Buried

Los Angeles—A section of the Pacific Coast highway near Los Angeles lay under 20 feet of mud and rocks today in the wake of a massive dirt slide triggered by heavy rains.

The rain storm in southern California yesterday dumped about one-half inch of water in the Los Angeles area, boosting total precipitation there for the season to 10 inches above the total for a like period last year.

The rain loosened tons of dirt from the Pacific Palisades and sent it cascading down the cliffs and across the four-lane highway. No one was killed in the slide but one motorist, Forrest Boniface, 42, who was injured when the sea of mud hit his car, said "It just picked us up and floated us along its crest."

Authorities said the highway probably would be closed for several days.

West Plans Summit Test

Washington—The United States and its allies today planned early moves to find out if Nikita Khrushchev's move into the Soviet premiership signals any new

chance to break the East-West impasse over a summit parley.

Meanwhile the United States anticipated some word from Moscow that the Russians are ready to halt nuclear tests or nuclear weapons production without an international agreement.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 28
Department of Dairy Husbandry conference, 9 a.m., SU 207
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Harmonizers committee, 5 p.m., SU 204
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., SU 205
Y-Orpheum, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium
Civil Air Patrol squadron, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 201
Union movie, "Genevieve," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Kansas State Flying club, 7:30 p.m., SU 206

Saturday, March 29
Dance instruction, 1 p.m., SU dive
Little American Royal banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU ballroom A
Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6 p.m., houses
Little American Royal, 7 p.m., Animal Industries pavilion
Union movie, "Genevieve," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Y-Orpheum, 7:30 p.m., College auditorium
Sub Deb club dance, 8 p.m., SU main ballroom

Sunday, March 30
Reorganized Latter-day Saints, 10:30 a.m., All Faith chapel
205
Book review, 3 p.m., SU browsing library; subject, Dylan Thomas
Union movie, "Genevieve," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Monday, March 31
Entomology professors conference, 9 a.m., SU 208
YWCA Faculty Fireside committee, 11:50 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Entomology professors luncheon, noon, SU 201, 202
United States Party coffee hour, 3 p.m., SU main lounge

Westminster Fellowship, 3 p.m., SU 204
Alpha Phi Omega, 4 p.m., SU 206
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Interfraternity council, 5 p.m., SU 203
Union Governing board, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., SU Science 204
Agricultural Education club, 6:30 p.m., SU 206
Kansas State rifle team, 7 p.m., Military Science 8
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Military Science 204
Chemistry II laboratory examination, 7 p.m., Waters 328, Willard 115, Engineering lecture hall
Union dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SU 207
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
Associated Women Students, 8 p.m., SU 208

STUDENT HEALTH

Nine men and two women are confined to Student Health today. The men are James Carroll, BA Soph; Forrest Gilmore, NE Soph; George Malone, Phy Jr.; Lester Wurm, ME Soph; John Dial, PrV Soph; Calvin Kassoover, FT Soph; Paul Meier, Geg Jr.; Thomas Glyson, EE Soph; and Kenneth Miller, IT Sr. The women are Phyllis Dyer, DIM Fr, and Kathy Jorridge, PEW Jr.

dents receive the cost of transportation, school expenses, and living costs for a year's study.

The scholarships are awarded to men with experience in teaching, research, or extension in agriculture or veterinary medicine. Nearly all are married men with families in India.

Their fields of study include agronomy, veterinary medicine, animal husbandry, botany, and plant pathology, entomology, extension education, dairy technology, and agricultural engineering.

Under the Kansas contract, 19 K-State staff members are working in agricultural colleges, veterinary colleges, or extension services in central India.

The first group of seven participants from India arrived here in September.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Now Showing through Saturday

Sal Mineo in

Dino

plus Jack Palance and

Anthony Perkins in

The Lonely Man

and 5 cartoons

Sunday and Monday

Ronald Reagan in

Hellcats of the Navy

plus John Payne in

The Boss

Minstrel Show Needs Chorus For Next Year

Any fraternity interested in providing men for the chorus of next year's annual Manhattan Minstrel show is urged to apply now to Frank Anneberg, city recreation director.

This year's chorus, provided by Kappa Sigma social fraternity, selected Diane Ward, EEd Soph, as sweetheart of Kappa Sigma and queen of Park Sparks, the theme of the 1958 production.

Her attendants were Roberta Hostinsky, HEN Fr, and Mary Ann Hauge, BA Soph. The three girls represented Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega, respectively.

Anneberg estimated a crowd of 850 Monday evening and 750 at the Tuesday evening show. "We have already started work on next year's production, although intensive work will begin in January, and we'd like to hear from any fraternity interested in being the chorus for next year," he commented.

Dean Craig Here Today At Reception

There will be a reception today from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Union for former K-State Dean of Students William S. Craig. Dean Craig will attend the National Association of College Deans of Women convention in St. Louis following his stay in Manhattan.

Craig was dean of students at K-State from 1951 to 1955, and is presently Dean of Men at Stanford university.

WAREHAM

NOW SHOWING

INGRID BERGMAN
BING CROSBY

"BELLS OF ST. MARYS"
Color Cartoon—News

Starts SUNDAY



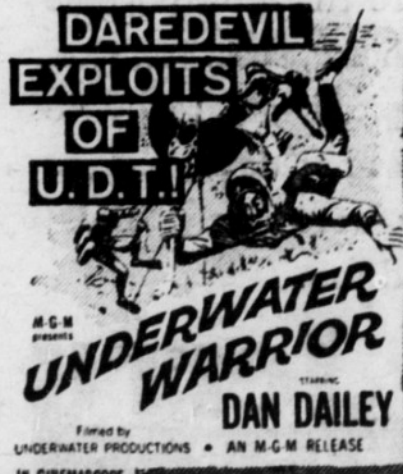
CAMPUS

NOW SHOWING

CHARLES COBURN
KATIE JOHNSON

"HOW TO MURDER A
RICH UNCLE"
Color Cartoon—News

Starts SUNDAY



"Post Grad" Slacks

Designed especially for the sophisticated male. Miniature flaps on back pockets add the smart new touch to these slacks which are handsomely tailored for sport, social and business wear. You'll like the modified tapered legs and pleatless styling. Available in a wide range of seasonal colors. \$4.95 up.

Woody's
MENS SHOP
Aggieville

TYPEWRITERS

SALES
SERVICE
RENTALS

Ask About Our
Rental-Purchase
Plan

CITY TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY

free delivery

Corner
4th and Houston

Phone
8-3908

Track Team To Participate In Texas Relays at Austin

A 12-man squad will represent K-State at the Texas Relays tonight and Saturday at Austin. This year's relays are slated to be one of the big outdoor meets in the nation with teams from the Big Eight, Big Ten, Southwest conference, west coast schools, and a number of independent schools participating.

The meet will mark the first outdoor action of the year for the Wildcats. Head track coach Ward Haylett did not make the trip but will stay for the State High School indoor track meet here Saturday. Don Blow, assistant track coach,

and Porky Morgan, trainer, is traveling with the team.

The Wildcat hopes will again be centered around the mile relay team. Dave Burton, Larry French, Jim Vader, and DeLoss Dodds will make up the four-some. This combination turned in the best indoor time in the nation last Saturday but was disqualified on a foul. It had a time of 3:17.2.

Eddie Southern and his Texas teammates will form the stiffest competition for the Wildcats. Texas' relay team edged the Wildcats at the Sugar Bowl Relays during Christmas vacation in the only meeting between the two schools this year.

K-State will also be represented in the sprint medley relay Burton, French, Dodds, and Tom Rodda will make up the sprint unit.

Coach Haylett sent three javelin throwers to the meet. Veteran Ralph Willard, a consistent 200-foot thrower, will head the group, with Al Hamilton and Lowell Renz rounding out the javelin entries. Hamilton re-

cently hit 198-10 in practice for his best heave.

Other K-State entries include Jim Cain, shot put and discus; Steve French, high jump; Duane Holman and Terry Turner, two-mile and mile.

Cats Control All-Big Eight In AP Picks

Bob Boozer and Jack Parr of K-State have been named to the Associated Press all-Big Eight basketball team and Roy DeWitz has been picked for the second unit.

The first team consists of Wilt Chamberlain and Ron Loneski, Kansas university; John Crawford, Iowa State; Boozer and Parr.

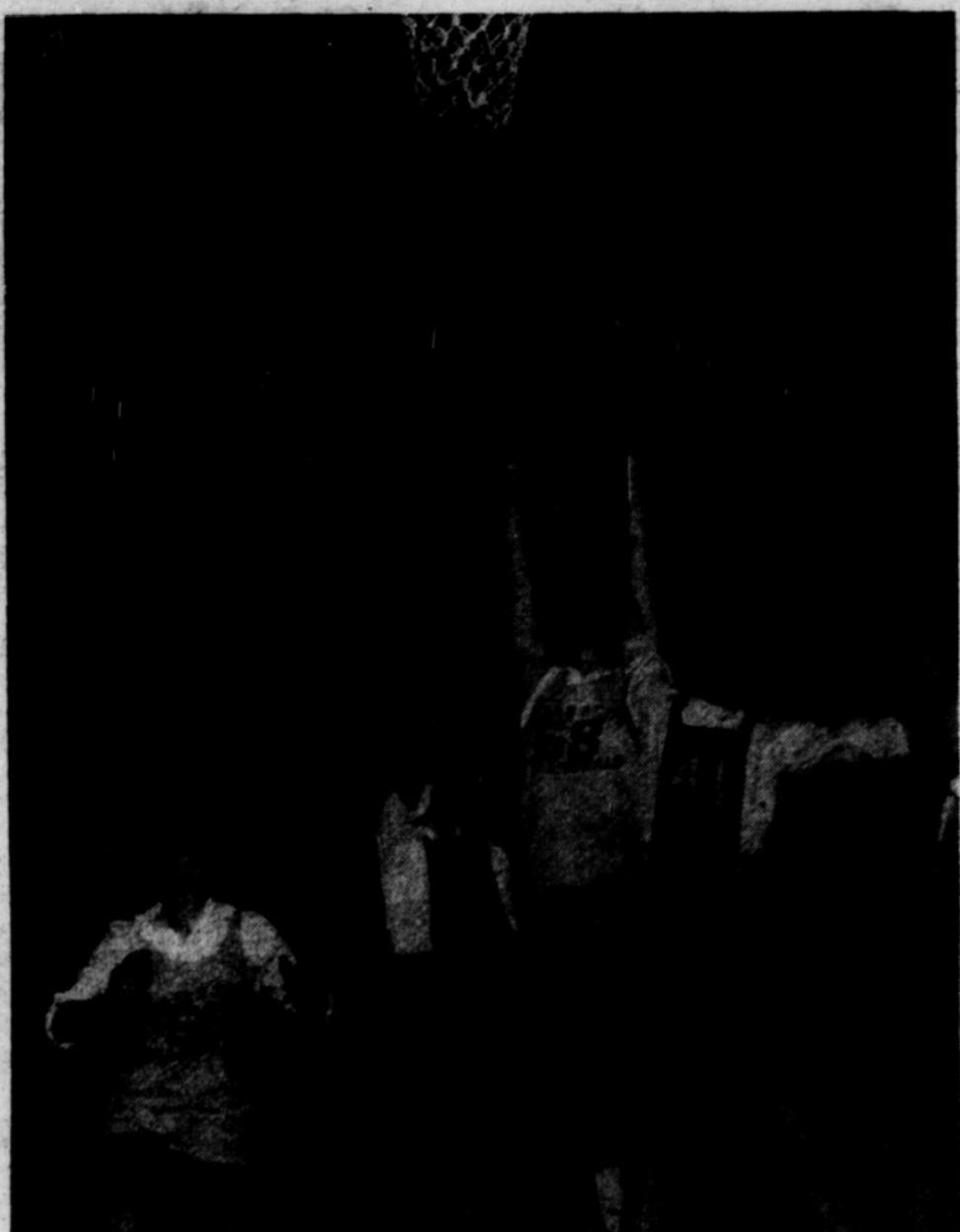
DeWitz was barely nosed out by Crawford in the balloting for first team honors.

Pi Phis, Frosh Are Winners In Cage Action

Pi Beta Phi, paced by Kay Aye who scored 16 points, edged by Alpha Delta Pi 22-19 yesterday in a women's intramural basketball game in Nichols gymnasium. Peggy Shannon scored 9 points for Alpha Delta Pi.

In the other scheduled game Northwest hall squeaked by Waltheim 25-24. High scorer for the winners was Melissa Hale with 15 points, while high scorer for Waltheim was Virginia Smith with nine points.

The games rounded out regular play and the finals will be played Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Nichols gym. Van Zile hall and Chi Omega, both of which have won four games against no losses, will be playing each other for the title.



KAY AYE (58) scores two points for Pi Beta Phi as teammate Joan Peters (56) looks on. Carol Hall (41) and Peg Shannon of Alpha Delta Pi attempt to block the shot. The Pi Phis won 22-19 as the regular season for women's intramural basketball came to an end yesterday.

Golf Team Will Meet Washburn in Opener

K-State's varsity golf squad, built around four returning lettermen, will oppose Washburn university at Topeka Wednesday to begin the 1958 season.

The lettermen, all seniors, are Jerry Smith who lettered two years; Dave Smith, Jerry Hendricks, and Joe Downey, who each lettered one year.

Myers Cancels IM Meeting

The intramural managers' meeting scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled by Frank Myers, intramural director, due to a lack material that needs to be covered.

Myers said that any organization wishing to enter a team in softball competition must register in his office before Tuesday, April 1. Also, any new organization that wishes to compete in softball must pick up an entry blank in his office and have it completed by the same date.

Generous Thief

Newark, N.J. (U.P.)—Two men robbed a tavern and its patrons here and took \$127, but they left \$7 to Mrs. Rose Vavro who pleaded that she needed carfare. She said one of the men gave her the \$7 and said as he fled, "Well, you can't say I'm not a generous thief."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Col. W. W. Harvey Jr., golf coach, mentions junior Bruce Stover who was on the team last year, and sophomore Charles Hostetler as good prospects, as well as other sophomores who "are looking good."

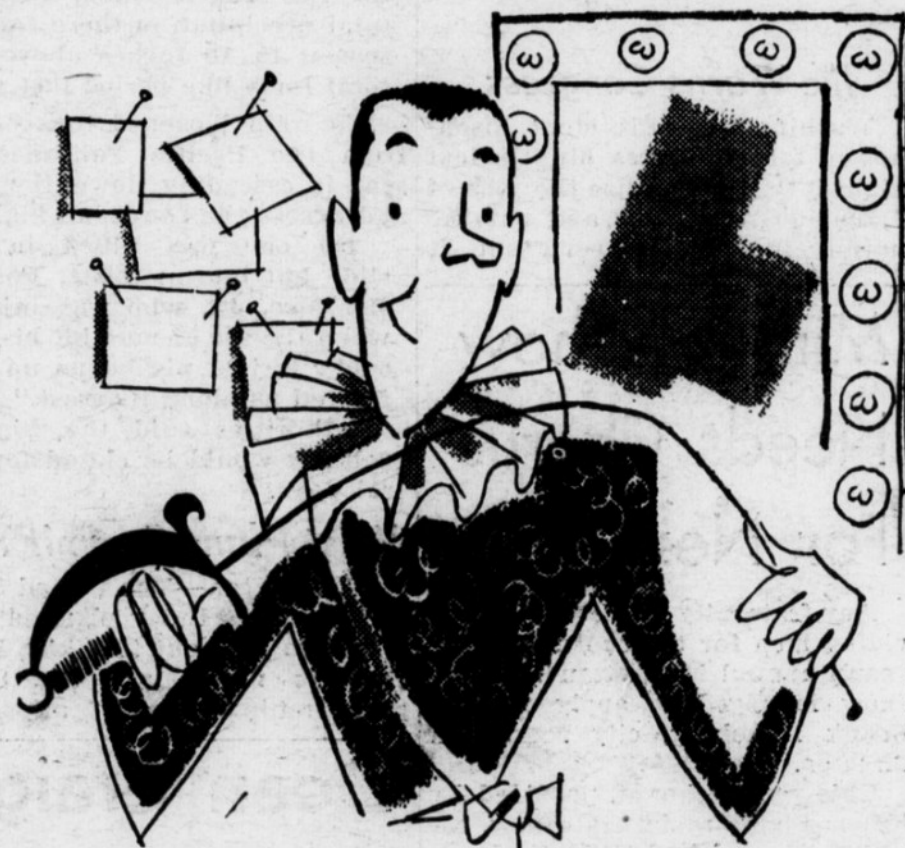
A four-man playing team will be picked from an eight-man squad this weekend. Inclement weather previously has interfered with team tryouts.

"The team should be considerably improved over last year," the coach says.

All home matches will start at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and 1:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The 1958 golf schedule:
April 2—Washburn university at Topeka; 10—Wichita university at Wichita; 11—Oklahoma State university at Stillwater; 12—Tulsa university at Tulsa; 15—Kansas university at Lawrence; 19—Washburn university, here; 21—Nebraska university, here; 23—Omaha university, here; 26—Wichita university, here; May 1—Nebraska university at Lincoln; 2—Oklahoma university, here; 3—Iowa State college, here; 6—Drake university, here; 7—Kansas university, here; 10—Missouri university at Columbia; 16-17—Big Eight conference tournament at Iowa State college, Ames.

8 Jumbo
Golden Fried SHRIMP
69c
includes
FRENCH FRIES—HOT
FRENCH BREAD
TARTAR SAUCE
Friday-Saturday
Sunday
ORDERS TO GO
Call 6-0803
Delivery Charge—15c
BILL & JEAN'S DRIVE-IN
West on Highway K-18



"Jockey brand underwear made me a brighter star!"

"You can't play Cyrano if you wear baggy underwear!" the drama coach told me. That was the day I bought my first pair of Jockey briefs. Quel fit! Quel comfort! I looked better and, amazingly, even my superb acting improved. Jockey briefs had made a dramatic change in my career!

"Now I get all the starring roles, thanks to comfortable Jockey brand underwear. And I wouldn't think of accepting a substitute. You see, only genuine Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 13 separate, individually shaped pieces. That is the reason they give you such a smooth, comfortable fit!"



Jockey briefs are the most copied underwear in the world. Be sure you get genuine Jockey brand—they're tailored to fit.

Jockey® brief
BRAND

made only by  **Cooper's**
Cooper's, Incorporated Kenosha, Wisconsin



how to be a

WISE BIRD

Mister HS&M is feeding an Early Bird . . . a very smart species. Some Early Birds get worms . . . but others get first crack at our new Hart Schaffner & Marx tropical suits. These Early Birds shop now before the crowds come . . . get best choice, best service. Their new tropicals are ready to wear on the first hot day. And are they glad they were Early Birds! You will be glad too.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

See the
New 5-Passenger
Rambler-American
90 H.P. Six
\$1990 (here)
including heater, turn signals
and foam cushion
at
Stanford-Weese Motors
Rambler-Metropolitan
5TH AND HOUSTON STREET

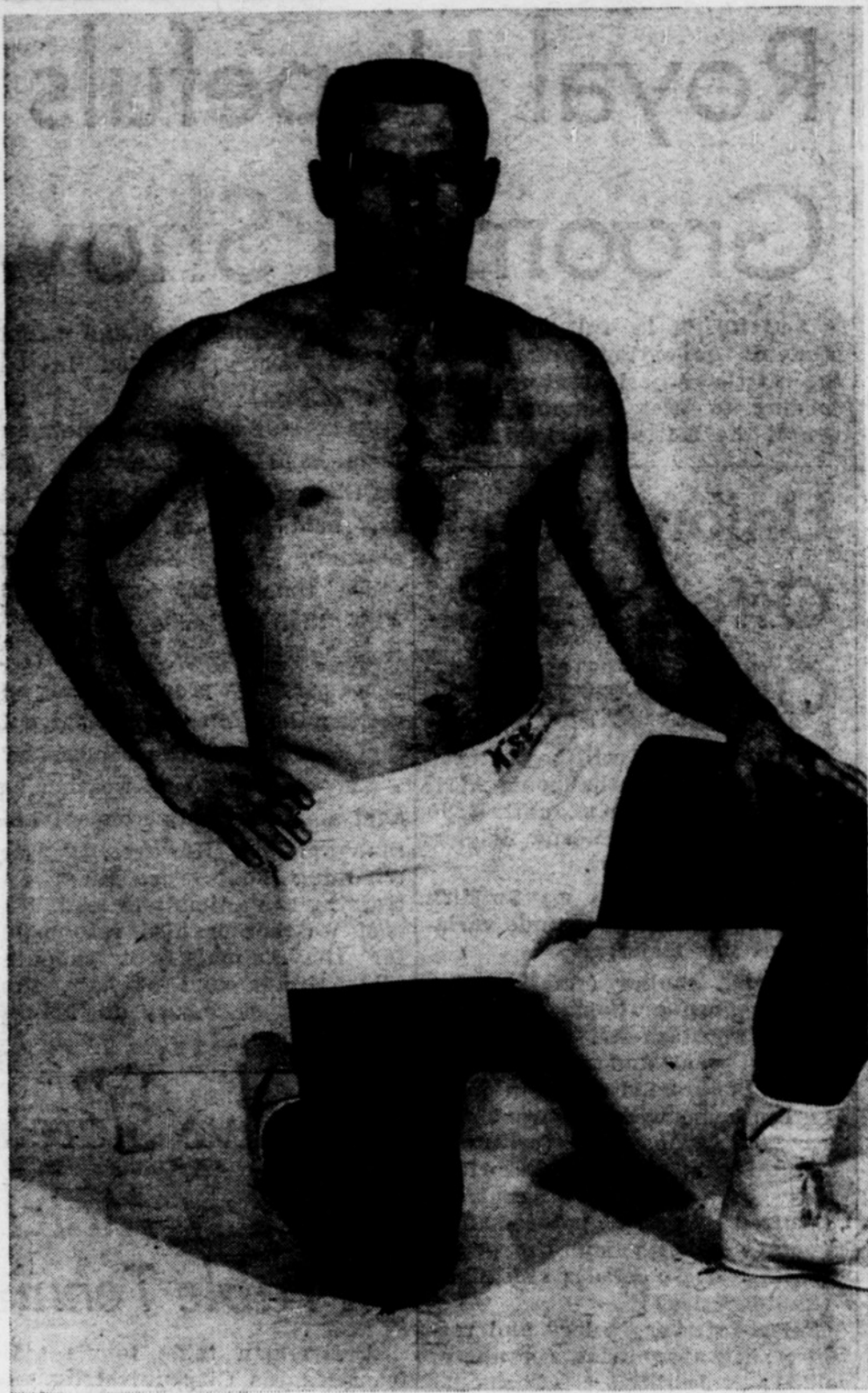


Photo by Phillip A. Young

GARY HALLER WILL BE K-STATE'S ENTRY in the 177-pound class in the NCAA wrestling championships at Laramie this weekend. His season dual meet record is 11-2.

Matmen To Compete For National Honors

Three K-State wrestlers are competing in the NCAA Wrestling Tournament at Laramie, Wyo., today and tomorrow.

Wildcats scrapping for national honors are Jim Miller, 123-pound junior from Wichita; Gary Haller, 177-pound senior from Colby; and Pat Doyle, 157-pound junior from Douglass.

Haller was top pointwinner for the K-State squad this season, and placed second in the 177-pound class in the Big Eight tourney at Iowa State. Haller had a record of 11-2 in dual meets.

Doyle had a 7-5 record in dual meets, and Miller had a 6-4-1 record.

Ray Glaze, 167-pound Wildcat senior and second-ranking K-State wrestler, is unable to compete at Laramie because of a heavy scholastic load.

Returning NCAA wrestling champions are; Dick Delgado, Oklahoma university, 115 pounds; Johnny Johnston, Penn State, 130 pounds; Joe Gratto, Lehigh, 137 pounds; Simon Roberts, Iowa university, 147 pounds; Tom Alberts, Pittsburg university, 167 pounds;

and Bob Norman, Illinois university, heavyweight.

Three of the top four wrestling teams in the nation last year are members of the Big Eight. Oklahoma is the defending NCAA champion. In last year's NCAA tournament, Pittsburg university was second, Oklahoma State was third, and Iowa State was fourth.

Alums To Play In Cage Game

Plans for a basketball game at Great Bend April 12 between former K-State and Kansas university players were announced recently by the Great Bend Panhellenic association.

Mrs. J. B. Steele, president of the association said that Coaches Tex Winter of K-State and Dick Harp of KU would handle the teams. She said that former K-State and KU players are now being lined up for the game.

Profits from the game will be used for the annual Panhellenic scholarship for a high school senior girl going to college.

'Booz' Leads KS Scoring

All-America Bob Boozer led K-State's basketball team in all but two categories—games played and rebound average—and in these he tied for the lead. Boozer was high in field goal attempts, 441; field goals, 195; free throw attempts, 215; free throws, 154; rebounds, 281; personal fouls, 106; total points, 544; and scoring average, 20.1. He tied for games played, 27, with Wally Frank, Roy DeWitz and Don Matuszak, and for rebound average, 10.4, with Jack Parr.

The combined scoring average of the five starters—Parr, Boozer, DeWitz, Abbott, and Matuszak—was 56.4 points a game. With Frank's average added, the six totaled 65 points a game.

The Wildcats led their opponents in all departments except personal fouls. The team amassed 1,880 points for the season, compared to 1,661 for its opponents. K-State's team offensive average was 69.6 points a game, and opponents averaged 61.5.

Cat BB Statistics For 1958 Season

Player and Position

	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	ave.	pf	tp	ave.
Boozer, f	27	441-195	215-154	281	10.4	106	544	20.1
Parr, c	25	386-125	142-89	259	10.4	79	339	13.6
Frank, f-c	27	184-88	79-55	135	5.0	39	231	8.6
DeWitz, g	27	227-71	100-74	149	5.5	70	216	8.0
Abbott, f	26	233-84	58-31	132	5.1	60	199	7.6
Matuszak, g	27	146-69	81-54	99	3.7	97	192	7.1
Fischer, f	13	23-13	17-10	15	1.2	16	36	2.8
Long, f	13	30-10	19-10	29	2.2	15	30	2.3
Holwerda, g	20	40-15	8-3	12	.6	12	33	1.7
Douglas, g	11	13-3	14-10	14	1.3	9	16	1.5
Richard, g	7	20-3	9-4	7	1.0	1	10	1.4
Ballard, g	11	18-5	8-4	7	.6	8	14	1.3
Laude, f	6	3-3	4-2	5	.8	3	8	1.3
Guthridge, g	6	4-3	2-0	4	.7	5	6	1.0
Rice, c	3	1-0	2-1	0	0	1	.3
Others	2	4-1	4-3	2	1	5
K-State	27	1773-688	762-504	1239*	45.9	521	1880	69.6
Opponents	27	1696-602	720-457	1037	38.4	547	1661	61.5

*Includes 89 "team" rebounds

Many Marks Challenged By Texas Relay Entries

A field of potential record breakers from throughout the nation, including three Olympic winners, will highlight the opening of the two-day 31st annual Texas Relays tonight.

Seventeen championships will be awarded then and 23 additional titles will be decided Saturday afternoon. A total of 1,223 athletes will take part in the classic.

The opening night field includes Don Bowden of California, the country's top middle-distance runner; Al Oerter of Kansas, Olympic discus champion; Glenn Davis of Ohio State, Olympic hurdles champion; Texas' Eddie Southern and Joe Villarreal, and possibly Bobby Morrow of Abilene

Christian, and Olympic sprint champion.

Morrow suffered a strained groin muscle last Saturday, but was expected to be ready to run in an invitation 100-yard dash and a special 800-yard relay event this evening.

Bowden will anchor California's sprint medley team tomorrow night in an effort to topple the unofficial world record of 3:20.2, and may come back to run the mile anchor in the distance medley.

Kansas, anchored by Tom Skutka, will be a top competitor in the distance medley, as well as Texas and Oklahoma.

NOW... A World of Your Own!

12 INCH Diameter
WORLD GLOBE
\$4.95 VALUE
YOURS \$2.00

AND A COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CARTON

ECONOMY SIZE 69¢

See Our Display for Details

Palace Drug Co.

FREE DELIVERY

704 N. Manhattan Ph. 8-3549

the Shantung Look

COTTON 'N' CUPIONI
by MCGREGOR

Unmistakable luxury... a wonderful, washable blend of fine Cotton plus Bemberg Cupioni, the fabulous yarn with shantung texture. Richly detailed grounds highlighted with miniature animated design. Permanent stay collar, customized pockets and cuffs. Exciting colors. Ask for Via Condotti

\$695

DRESS RIGHT—you can't afford not to.

Stevenson's

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

B. F. Goodrich

**TIRE SALE
SAVE**

50%

THESE TIRES ARE FIRST LINE WHITE
SIDEWALL—NYLON—TUBELESS, REQUIRING
TUBES. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

B. F. Goodrich Store—216 Poyntz
Phone 8-3490

Aggieville Conoco—610 N. Manhattan

Wickham's Conoco—1201 Poyntz

KS Architects Will Attend Regional Forum in Chicago

Seven architecture students will represent K-State in the first regional student forum of the National Association of Students of Architecture convention at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago April 2-5, according to Ron Richmond, Ar 03, publicity chairman of the K-State chapter of the Student American Institute of Architecture.

The representatives are Marlin Meador, Ar 05; Kenneth Himes, Ar 04; Sam Martinez, Ar 05; David Linstrum, Ar 03; Ron Richmond, Ar 03; Jerry Exline, Ar 03; and Joe Vanderweide, Ar 04.

Featured speaker at the convention will be Mies van der Rohe,

prominent German architect, and head of the architecture department at IIT.

Jr. AVMA

Officers for next year will be elected at the next meeting of the Jr. AVMA auxiliary Monday, April 2, in Umberger 11 at 8 p.m., according to Rosemary Sherman, publicity chairman.

Advancement of Management

New elected members of the Society for the Advancement of Management are John Nuzman, IT Sr; Bernard Wegner, IT Jr; Bruce Balman, IE Sr; William Carter, IE Jr; Lawrence Garvin, IE Jr; Gerald Higgins, IE Soph; Charles Johnson, IE Jr; Jim Little, IE Jr; Dean Skaer, IE Soph; Warren White, IE Fr; Richard Withow, ME Jr; Maurice Rucas, BA Sr; Earl Burghart, ME Jr; Terry Lee, ME Jr;

Michael Williams, CE Jr; Charles Clark, EE Soph; Gene Schwinn, ME Soph; Robert Reid, EE Jr; Donald Pease, CE Soph; Charles Magill, EE Jr; Robert Hoover, EE Jr; and Joseph Herr, EE Jr.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC cadet officers' honorary, recently elected Robert Carlson, BA Jr, captain; Rhea Serpan, EE Jr, first lieutenant; Tom Banks, ChE Jr, second lieutenant, and Charles Moggie, BAA Sr, first sergeant.

Phi Delta Gamma

Recently initiated members of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, are Mary Alice Anderson, Clo Gr; Marea Bordt Bishop, FE Gr;

Jean Folse, His Gr; Mary Garner, IMg Gr; Sue Greig, Ed Gr; Leabelle McCormick, HEE Gr; and Margaret Williams, FE Gr.

American Society of Ag Engineers

Twenty-seven students and professors will represent K-State at the Mid-Central Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in St. Joseph today and tomorrow.

Approximately 100 agricultural engineers from Iowa State college, the University of Nebraska, the University of Missouri, and K-State will attend the two-day conference.

Featured speaker this year will be Earl D. Anderson, director of agricultural extension for the Stran-Steel corporation in Detroit and national president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Participating in numerous symposiums from K-State will be John M. Ferguson, professor in extension engineering; Harry L. Manges, instructor in agricultural engineering; George H. Larson, head of agricultural engineering; Gerald L. Kline, USDA, agricultural engineering; R. I. Lipper, associate professor in agricultural engineering; C. P. Davis, USDA, agricultural engineering; and Martin Decker Jr, instructor in agricultural engineering.

Conservation Club

New officers have been elected for the Conservation club. They are Dale Taylor, TA Sr, president; Bill Welker, Zoo Soph, vice president; Russell Adams, TA Sr, secretary; and Stanley Ratcliffe, Zoo Jr, treasurer.

Royal Hopefuls Groom for Show

Activity is in full swing for students preparing animals for the Little American Royal, according to Dick Dunham, member of the Little American Royal

Executive committee and winner of the Dairy Division in last year's Royal.

"The students fitting their animals have been hampered only by the muddy lots and wet weather," said Dunham. Most of the entrants have been spending spare time every day working with their animals since show time is this weekend. "This is necessary for proper fitting and getting the animal accustomed to the handling by the showman."

The persistent cool weather has kept many students from washing their animals. However, they are trimming hoofs, grooming, and training the animals to lead. The cool weather is also responsible for the animals not shedding their winter coat of hair, thus making it necessary to blanket most of them.

KC Five Slated To Play Match In Table Tennis

A five-man table tennis team from Kansas City university will arrive here at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, for a seven-game match with the K-State team, according to a letter received by Bill Harrison, NE Sr, Union Games committee chairman, from Jeanne Zuk, KCU Games chairman.

The matches, five singles and two doubles, are scheduled at 2 p.m., Student Union ballroom B. Spectators are welcome.

Council Says UPC To Close Chairmanships

Applications for Union Program council chairmanships close at 5 p.m. today, according to Lowell Novy, VM Soph. All students interested may apply for positions. The blanks are available in the activities center.

Union Program council also discussed procedures to be followed when interviewing applicants for next year's UPC. The interviewing will begin Sunday, Novy said.

Activities sponsored by UPC in the Union this weekend are the Union movie, "Genevieve." The technicolor comedy stars Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson, Kay Kendall, and Kenneth Moore. The movie is at 7:30 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

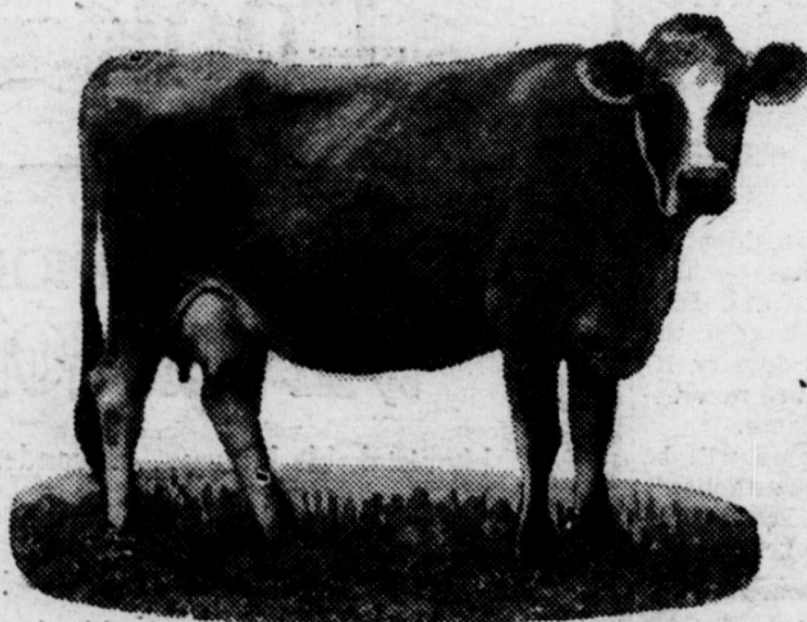
Come to the

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1958

7:30 p.m.

30th Anniversary—
featuring
MARILYN TRENT
on her
ROMAN
TEAM



remember tomorrow evening

at the

Animal Industries Arena

Sponsored by the Dairy, Block and Bridle Clubs

Admission \$1

All-College
showing and fitting
contest

- Beef
- Dairy
- Swine
- Sheep
- Horses

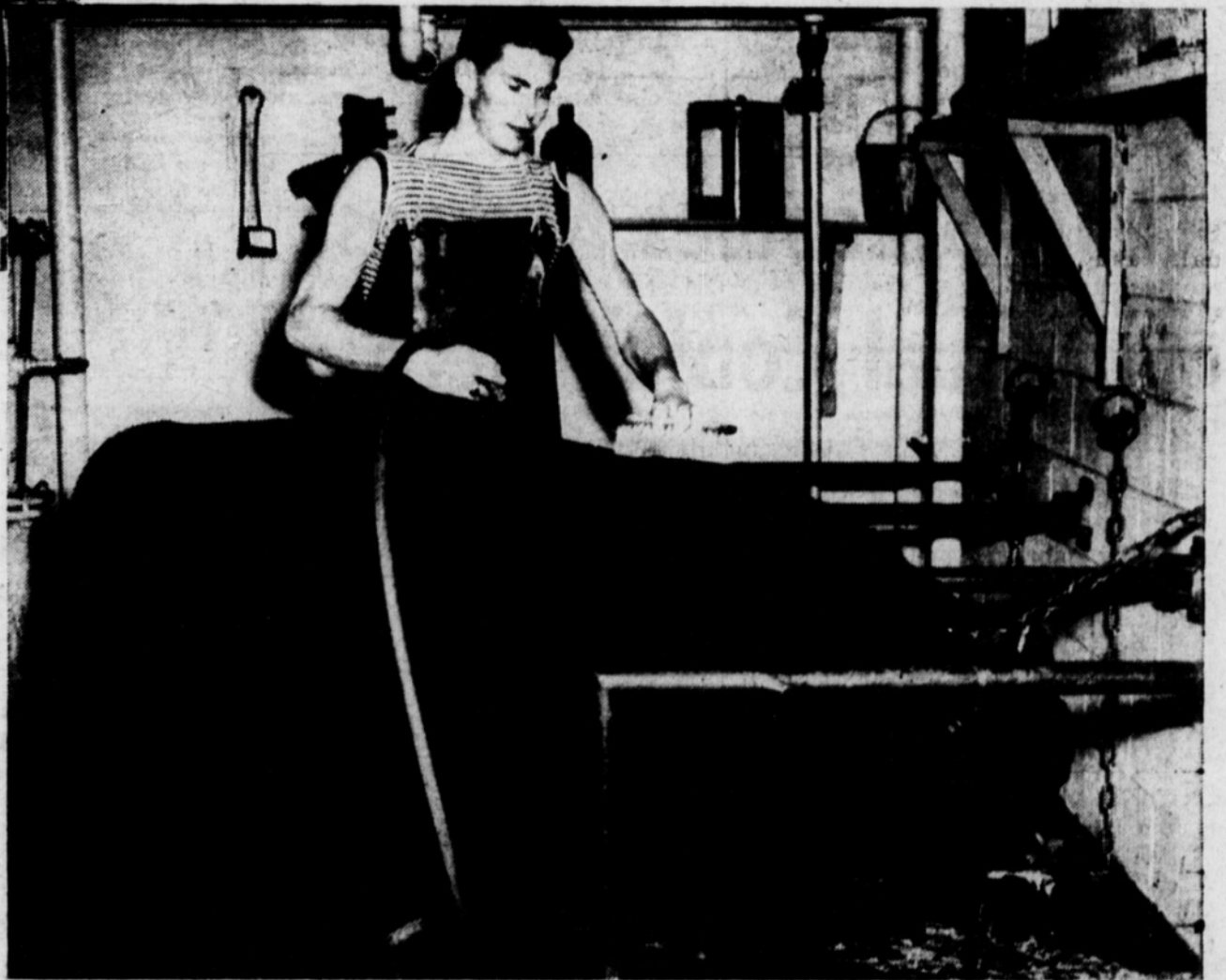
Students Prepare For Little Royal



JUDY FISHER, HT Soph, and **Jim Houck**, AH Fr, shear and card their prize sheep in preparation for the Little American Royal.



DICK DUNHAM, DH Jr, makes a last minute check of his horse's hoof before exhibiting him at the Saturday production.

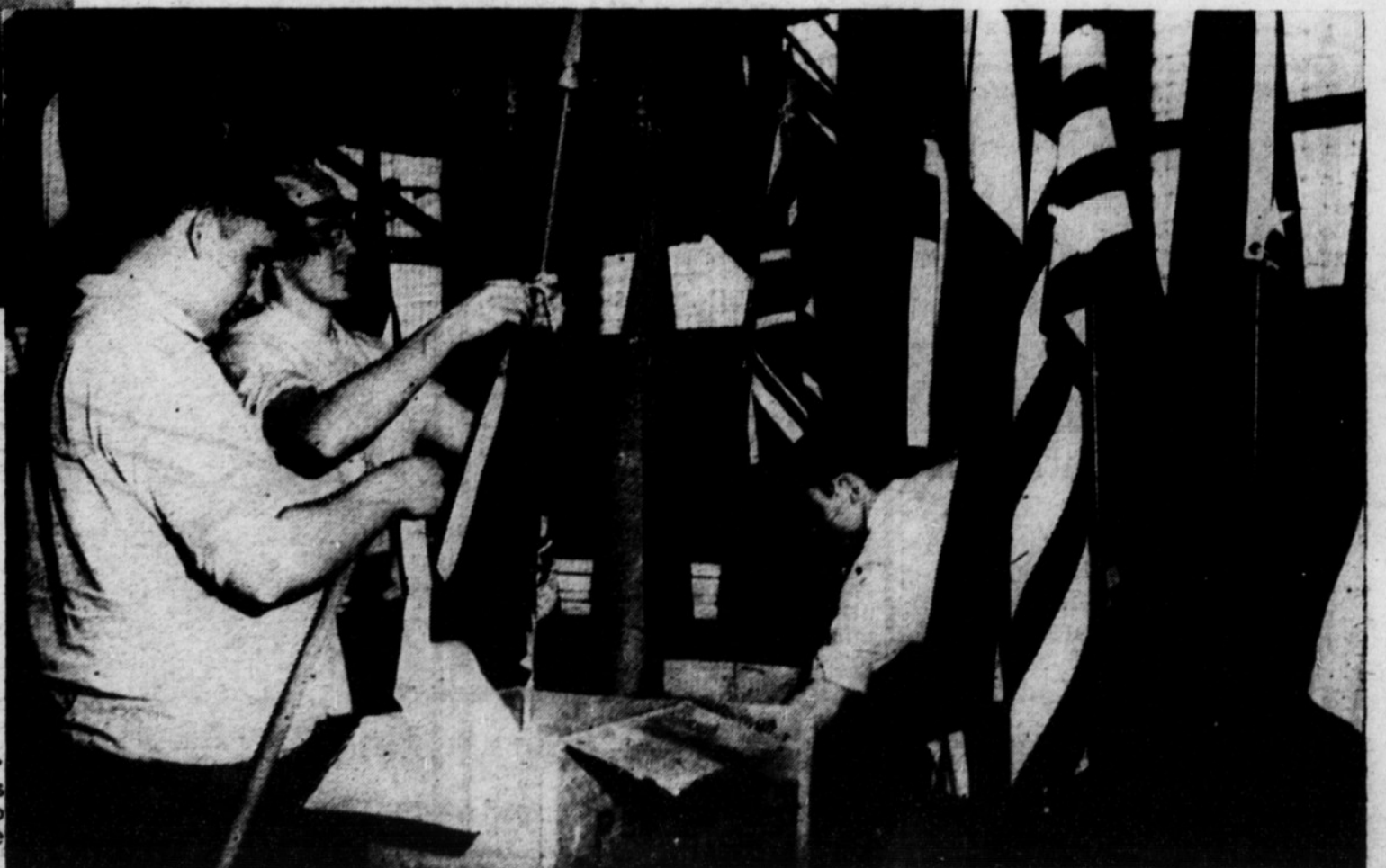


JIM DICKEN, PrV Fr, gives last minute touches to shearing a Black Angus in preparing his animal for the fitting and showing contest.



TRYING ON BOOTS she will wear in the Little American Royal show is **Janet Ellis**, Pth Fr. Miss Ellis is one of the five coeds participating in the annual show.

Photos by Gary Yeakley



UNPACKING FLAGS from last year's show is a small part in setting up for the show which will be in the new Animal Industries building.

Lutheran Frat To Host National Meet in April

K-State's Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Psi will be host to a national convention of the Lutheran fraternity April 18 and 19 here in Manhattan. All the fraternity's national officers and approximately 100 delegates will participate in the convention.

The convention will open with a leadership training school Friday, April 18. This will include instruction in fraternity history, scholarship, chapter administration, organization of chapters, national publications, chapter traditions, and initiation ceremony. The pledges of the local chapter will be initiated in connection with the training school.

Activities on Saturday, April 19, will include a national council meeting, national council business session, and a banquet. Plans are being completed to se-

cure a guest speaker for the banquet. An attendance trophy and award to the outstanding chapter will be presented at the banquet.

The Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Psi was organized in 1948 on the K-State campus as an independent club for Lutheran boys. It was chartered as a chapter of Beta Sigma Psi in 1951. Since that time it has grown to have a membership of 52 and has been recognized as the outstanding chapter of Beta Sigma Psi three times.

At present there are only six chapters of Beta Sigma Psi. A colony at the University of Kansas in the process of being established. Beta Sigma Psi is the youngest fraternity in the United States, being organized before the last depression.

Wesley Aids German Boy For Third Straight Year

Wesley Foundation, an organization for Methodist students at Kansas State college, will spend money to support Karl Amstuder for the third year, according to Donald F. Jarchow, VM Sr, former president of Wesley.

Karl is a Czechoslovakian refugee of World War II. "While escaping from his homeland his mother was killed, his father was disabled, and Karl lost one eye," Jarchow said.

Karl now lives on the third story of an old apartment in Germany. Jarchow added that Karl is 15 years old and attends school. His name was chosen for

Wesley by the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. in New York.

Students at Wesley furnish all the money for Karl, Jarchow said. One hundred eighty dollars is sent each year in monthly payments of \$15.

The money is given during the Lenten season, Jarchow said. Each member of Wesley is given a small sack to put his money in and each student is to give up something and to place the money saved in the sack. These sacks are to be returned Palm Sunday.

Karl lives on the money sent by the students here, Jarchow added.

LSA Schedules Midwest Spiritual Confab Here

The Kansas State Lutheran Student association chapter will sponsor this year the annual spring Ashram April 25 to 27 for the Midwest region, which consists of Kansas and Nebraska.

The main purpose of an Ashram, meaning "spiritual," is to show students how they can apply Christian principles to everyday living. A business meeting, workshops on different phases of the Lutheran Student association, and discussion groups are all part of the program.

Every summer, also, the college chapters all over the country attend a national Ashram. This year's will be August 25 to 31 at the Pacific Lutheran college, Parkland, Wash.

The Lutheran Student association has a Lutheran Student Action fund which is used in helping educate foreign students and Lutheran students in the United States. Each chapter has an allot-

ment they send in to the national fund.

April 12 the association will have a car wash to raise money for the Lutheran Student Action fund.

Every Tuesday at 5 p.m. students of the association present a short devotional service in Danforth chapel.

Parent's day will be May 11 with a Sunday morning service in Sunset park. All parents of the students will be invited to attend. The service will be followed by a picnic and another service that evening at the First Lutheran church.



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 N. Sunset
Manhattan, Kansas

8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service — Sermon Topic: "The Marks of A Christian"

9:30 a.m. College Bible Class — Topic: "Lutheran Confessions"

5 p.m. Gamma Delta

see EUROPE for LESS on ALL-STUDENT trip

Enjoy the finest cultural, historical and scenic spots in Europe for less on an American Youth abroad trip. Travel in a small group with friends and other U.S. college students. Book early to insure best space. Only small deposit needed now. Sample trips:

WAYFARER . . . 11 countries, 55 days, \$820 all-expense.
VIKING . . . 14 countries, 66 days, \$1195 all-expense. FINE ARTS . . . 14 countries, 76 days, \$1245 all-expense. Extensions to Scandinavia, Spain, Ireland, etc. can also be arranged.

Come in to Travel Unlimited for FREE information on these and many other Europe bargains. Let us help you make all travel reservations . . . here and abroad . . . by air, ship, or bus . . . at no extra charge. Call Today!

Travel Unlimited
419 Poyntz

Current Religious Activities

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, March 30
6 a.m. Sunrise service. Bluemont hill. Breakfast after service. Meet at Wesley foundation at 5:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Koller hall.
10:45 a.m. Church service.
4 p.m. Choir practice.
5:30 p.m. Easter cantata. Christian church.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 31-April 4
7:30 a.m. Morning watch at DSF foundation.
WEDNESDAY, April 2
4 p.m. Bible study, "Life of Christ" led by Dr. Virgil Hines. SU 204
THURSDAY, April 3
7:30 p.m. Choir practice. Christian church.

College Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, March 30
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. College fellowship service.
7:30 p.m. Easter cantata by choir.
WEDNESDAY, April 2
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Canterbury

Episcopal
6th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, March 30
4 p.m. Lenten Bible study followed by supper at Canterbury house.
TUESDAY, April 1
4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.
WEDNESDAY, April 2
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel.
THURSDAY, April 3
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel.
4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

Gamma Delta

Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, March 30
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:30 a.m. College Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Supper meeting in St. Luke's chapel. Discussion topic for freshmen and sophomores, "How Should Christians Live?" led by Dr. Arlin Feyerherm. Discussion topic for juniors and seniors, "The World Mission of the Christian and His Congregation," led by guest speaker from Topeka.

LSA

Lutheran
10th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, March 30
8 a.m. Morning worship.
9:30 a.m. College Bible class.
11 a.m. Morning worship.

EUB

Brethren
SUNDAY, March 30
9:15 a.m. The Rev. C. O. Nantz, secretary of the Topeka Coun-

Ben's Barber Shop FLATTOPS

102 South 3rd St.

cil of Churches, will be in charge of the worship service. Danforth chapel.

KSCF

Interdenominational

FRIDAY, March 28
5:30 p.m. Picnic at Sunset park. International students will give the program.
TUESDAY, April 1
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Danforth chapel.
THURSDAY-SUNDAY, April 3-6
Easter conference at Bear Trap ranch in Colorado.

RLDS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

SUNDAY, March 30
10:45 a.m. Sunday school.
Noon. Sacrament meeting.

Manhattan Friends

Methodist Temple
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, March 30
10:50 a.m. Services, followed by discussion.

Newman Club

Catholic
Pierre and Juliette
SUNDAY, March 30
9:30 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolores church.
MONDAY, March 31
5 p.m. Executive council. Illustrations.
7 p.m. Discussion group. Student Union.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, March 31-April 4
11:55 a.m. Daily Rosary. Illustrations.
4 p.m. Daily Rosary. Danforth chapel.

Westminster

Presbyterian
SATURDAY, March 29
10 a.m. Discussion "Making Christian Faith and Values meaningful in the World." Illustrations 103b.
SUNDAY, March 30
5:30 a.m. Palm Sunday sunrise service on Bluemont hill. Meet at Wesley foundation.
10 a.m. Church school for single and married students. Discussion "Decisions of the Christian Life." Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. Supper and fellowship. Discussion "The Unfinished Task of the Church and the Renewal of Society."
MONDAY, March 31
3 p.m. Discussion "The Meaning of Church Membership for a Student." SU 206.
TUESDAY, April 1
12:10 p.m. Bible study, the book of Acts. Union cafeteria.

4 p.m. Study, Protestant-Catholic-Jew. Illustrations 103b.
5 p.m. Bible study. Illustrations 103b.

WEDNESDAY, April 2
4 p.m. Discussion "The Life of Christ." Illustrations 103b.
THURSDAY, April 3
12:10 p.m. Bible study, the book of Acts. Union cafeteria.

USF

Congregational
7th and Poyntz

SUNDAY, March 30
11 a.m. Worship services.
5 p.m. Supper meeting. Second discussion in series on "Race Relations." Guest speaker.

Christian Scientists

5205 Westview Drive
SUNDAY, March 30
11 a.m. Worship services.
TUESDAY, April 1
7 p.m. Youth meeting. Danforth chapel.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, March 30
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

KSC Students Attend Seminar

Wesley Foundation at Kansas State college has sent 24 K-State students to a 10-day United Nations Student Seminar in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the seminar is to visit and observe the United States government and United Nations agencies in action, and to study neighborhood social problems in New York City and the role the church has in helping solve these problems.

Highlights of the trip will include a luncheon with Kansas congressmen, a global briefing session and discussion of United States policies with officials from the State Department, and attending a session of the U.S. Senate.

Largest Hamburgers in Town
20c—6 for \$1

TRY OUR RANCH WAGON SANDWICH

CANTEEN GRILL

(Open 7 Days a Week)

8-3246

1423 Anderson

Lanz

Pretty spring song—this stem-slim sheath in a cotton heart print made for Lanz alone. Red, blue or black with white.
Sizes 7 to 17, \$25.00.



Peterson's

303 POYNTZ

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9



MARTIN B. DICKINSON, past president of the national Delta Tau Delta fraternity, spoke at the Wareham Hotel last Saturday night in honor of the fraternity's 100th anniversary. From left: Dickinson, Mrs. Ruth Daughters, Delt Housemother and Lowell Novy, VM Soph.

Seventy-Four K-State Men Pledge Social Fraternities

Seventy-four new pledges bring the K-State 1957-58 fraternity pledge total to 496, according to V. D. Foltz, fraternity adviser. Nineteen fraternities list new pledges.

During the fall rush week 361 men pledged. In December an additional 61 pledges were announced.

Fraternities and their new pledges:

Acacia—Ron Dillon, Phy Fr; Ronald Gene Higgins, CE Jr; Deane R. Holmes, CE Fr; James Richard Osborn, PrV Fr; Norman Irl Pfeifer, ME Fr; and Stanley R. Miller, ME Jr.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Fred Clemence, AE Soph; Donald Cukjati, MGS Fr; Larry V. Cundiff, Ag Fr; Jerry H. Cundiff, MGS Fr; Marlan Francis, Ag Fr; Byron Peterson, PrV Soph; Harold Eugene Poland, AgJ Fr; Richard D. Rees, FT Fr; and Darrell Webber, Ag Soph.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Gilbert Cordova, BPM Soph; Jerry Dean Darnell, ME Soph; Raymond A. Howey, EE Jr; Jim Kramer, ME Soph; John W. McGee, ME Fr; and Joel Mittman, Psy Fr.

Beta Sigma Psi—William Gerald Bremer, PrV Fr; Eric Dues-

ing, NE Fr; Haven B. Rolander, EE Jr; and Frank R. Weinhold, IE Soph.

Beta Theta Pi—William E. Bayless, AgE Soph; and Charles T. Prevo, NE Soph.

Delta Sigma Phi — Richard Blecha, ME Fr; Marvin Miller, ME Fr; Larry Patterson, Chm Fr; and Ron Yarrow, NE Fr.

Delta Tau Delta—William B. Bickford, CE Jr.

Delta Upsilon — Richard L. Goudy, ME Soph; Michael Randolph Smith, ME Fr; and Lyle K. Dragor, CE Fr.

Farm House—Boyd Burhoop, PrV Soph; Robert L. Gardner, FT Jr; and Robert W. Lewis, Ag Fr.

Kappa Sigma—Richard Chelkowski, EE Fr; and Albert L. Engle, EE Fr.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Gary Baker, DM Soph; James K. Doig, DM Sr; Robert M. Howell, Ag Soph; and H. Bruce Toevs, AH Soph.

Phi Delta Theta—Brian M. Flack, Ar 02; and Robert Charles Johnson, Ar 01.

Phi Kappa—Robert T. Burns, CE Jr; Nunzio A. Cataldo, PEM Fr; John DeCaprio, BA Fr; John Daniel Duggan, ME Fr; Joe Gardner, BAA Jr; Leo Gardner, PEM Soph; Robert Eugene Harper, CE Jr; Thomas G. Kopriva, BPM Fr; and James E. Rempe, ChE Fr.

Phi Kappa Tau—Gary L. Hardin, EE Jr; Ralph Johnson, ChE Fr; Richard H. Lenhart, GA Fr; Samuel Martinez, Ar 05; and Dieter Meyer, ML Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Craig Chappell, GA Fr; Arthur Otto Grob, BA Fr; and John E. Tedstrom Jr, ME Fr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Jack Bates, NE Fr; John Dial, PrV Soph; Ray Eaton, Ar 02; and Dave Stinson, IE Fr.

Sigma Chi—Wayne Campbell, PEM Fr; Thomas D. Moss, GA Fr; Leonard A. Munger, EE Fr; and Dan Winger, PrV Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Lourin K. Bergstrom, Chm Fr.

Theta Xi—Raymond E. Meyer, TA Jr; Donald Allen Shore, EE EE Soph.

Look at the Pinnings—It's Spring for Sure!

Fryer-Grace

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house to announce the pinning of Claire Fryer, BMT Fr, and Tim Grace, ME Soph. Both are from Manhattan.

Vycital-Radar

Chocolates were passed at the Gamma Phi Beta house and cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house to announce the pinning of Pat Vycital, EEd Jr, Alamota, and Al Radar, BA Jr, Cladwell.

Holzer-Gibson

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house and chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce the recent pinning of Pat Gibson, LDs Sr, and Jill Holzer, MGS Fr. Pat is from Prairie Village and Jill is from Kansas City, Mo.

Varney-Lewallen

The pinning of Helen Varney, HEN Fr, and Glen Lewallen, BA

Jr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Upsilon houses recently. Both are from Manhattan.

Dickens-Fager

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house were passed to announce the pinning of Ellen Dickens, Art Soph, to Lee Fager, Ar 04. Ellen is from Manhattan and Lee is from Osage City.

Lala-Pearson

The pinning of Carol Lala, HEA Jr, and Dick Pearson, ChE Soph, was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta houses. Carol is from Kirwin and Dick is from Ottawa.

SERVICE AND PARTS

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR

504 N 8rd Phone 8-2926

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's



Sh-h-h

"Pardon the Expression"

March 28 and 29

Y-ORPHEUM

All Seats Reserved

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION INFORMATION DESK

Admission \$1

SPONSORED BY UNION Y-ORPHEUM COMMITTEE

A DELIGHT TO THE YOUNGSTERS



Hallmark
Easter Cards

All the cute little characters children love are on Hallmark Easter Cards . . . gaily colored eggs, smiling bunnies . . . baby chicks . . . fuzzy ducks. Stop in today to select the Hallmark Cards designed especially to send to children and for children to send.



\$400



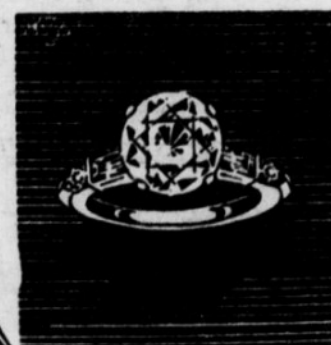
\$300



\$200



\$100



\$500



\$600

Easter Engagements . . . Put
Diamonds in the Limelight

Eastertime . . .
Engagement Time!

And diamond time, too! Our diamonds, especially chosen for fine cutting, color, clarity . . . for top quality at a price . . . are a shining example of beauty symbolizing a bright future!

Prices Include Federal Tax
Open a Charge Account
Or Pay Little by Little on a Budget

Robert C. Smith

JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Year Studying in Lebanon 'Most Meaningful of Life'

"It was the most meaningful year of my life." This is the way that Janet Limbach, Eng Sr, describes the last year which she spent as a student at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Janet participated in the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church. The board sponsored 35 students in 11 different countries. Five other students accompanied Janet to Lebanon.

Each student participating in the JYA program had to raise his own travel expenses. Buffet dinners and an auction by her home church in Concordia, donations by friends, relatives, and strangers, and scholarships, were some of the ways money was raised for Janet's trip. "One of the most touching things," Janet recalls, "was going to a shoe shop to have my shoes fixed and having the owner refuse payment. This was his way of helping me."

Janet was one of 12 students aboard a freighter that left New York, September 20, 1956. "I'm afraid the pampering we received from the crew spoiled us for the anonymity of the trip home on a big passenger liner," she laughed.

The AUB is a school of 3,500 students including a prep school that is part of the college. While Janet was there 41 different nationalities were represented, with only 25 American students. Janet was taught French by a Russian, philosophy by a European, education by a Lebanese, and Shakespeare by a Britisher. She was taught American literature by an American.

One advantage of the AUB,

Janet says, is that there are no shotgun tests. All tests are announced well ahead of time. The students take them quite seriously and often cut all classes on the day of a test to study for them.

Students at the AUB like to dress up, she stated. The men always wear suits and ties, and the girls rarely go to class without high heels and earrings. They consider American bobby socks rather childish.

Due to the political situation while Janet was in Lebanon, there were very few inter-school athletic contests. They did, she reports, have contests between the various schools within the university. The teams played a version of soccer called football.

When the American students asked why they didn't play regulation football, the Lebanese replied that it was too rough. Janet, who was a cheerleader at the College of Emporia for two years, and some friends started cheerleading at the AUB. She recently received a letter telling her that cheerleading had been continued this year.

Being the first American elected as May Queen of the university was one of the biggest thrills that she received while she was in Lebanon, Janet said. Her picture and the story of her election appeared in many papers and magazines throughout the Middle East.

One of the highlights of her stay was a trip into Egypt and a reception by President Nassar of Egypt. The trip was sponsored

by the Egyptian Department of Education. They visited Port Said, Aswan, the pyramids, the Sphinx, and took a ride on a camel.

School Being Offered In Business Machines

Business Machine School

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, is sponsoring a business machines familiarization school in cooperation with the Business Administration department. The school will be April 8, 10, 15, and 17.

Afternoon classes from 3 to 4:30 and evening classes from 7:30 to 9 will be in the business administration barracks.

The school is designed to give upperclassmen in business administration opportunity to familiarize themselves with the standard business machines.

Arrangements have been made with local representatives of business machine manufacturers to secure calculators, 10-key and full keyboard adding machines, and comptometers for this school. Demonstrations of accounting machines and photostatic copying machines will be presented on April 8. Company representatives and professors from the Business

United States' Forces Rallied For Elections

Final plans were made for the Student Council and Board of Student Publications general elections next week at a United States' party meeting last night in SU 207.

A "meet the candidate session" coffee hour will be Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union. All candidates representing the party in the general election will attend the session. The Nightcaps will perform at the coffee hour.

Week Active One For HEA Faculty

Attending a meeting of the Western Arts association in Louis-

ville, Ky., this weekend will be Miss Maria Morris and Miss Vida Harris, associate professors in the department of home economics art, and Miss Alice Harris, assistant professor in the same department.

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics art department, will attend a meeting of the Kansas Home Economics association in Topeka this weekend. Professor Barfoot is the art representative to the state council.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Union Harmonizers Plan Sing Contest

Tickets will go on sale April 1 for "Mugs, Mustaches, and Music,"

to be presented at 3 p.m. April 13 in the Union main ballroom. The annual spring show and barber-shop quartet contest is sponsored by the K-State Union Harmonizers.

Dan Bowser of WIBW-TV will be the master of ceremonies for the show which will feature quartets from Kansas City, from high schools in the Manhattan area, from K-State, and from Manhattan.

Included on the program will be the "BMA Gamboliers," district champions in SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) competition, and a comedy piano duo, "The Four Hands of Harmony" from Kansas City; "The Five-Foot-Two's," a ladies' quartet sponsored by the Sweet Adelines; the "Harmonettes," a high school girls quartet from Chapman, and

the "Chi-O-Dettes" from the Chi Omega sorority.

Members of the Kansas City quartet will serve as official judges for the quartet contest. Trophies for first, second, and third-place winners have been purchased by the Manhattan Barbers' alliance, and will be awarded the first three winners in the college-high school contest.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MUTUAL FUNDS

Don B. Harris

Phone 8-3209

Registered Representative
UNITED TRUST CO.
Founded 1926

Activities

YMCA Members To Get Election Ballot for Officers

Ballots will be sent out to the members of YMCA for the election of new officers. All ballots are to be returned to the YMCA office or post office box in Anderson by Wednesday.

The members are also working on a Y-Orpheum sign, which is to be hung at the north side of the Auditorium today. The sign will be 14 feet long and 3 feet wide with letters almost 2 feet high. The word "Y-Orpheum" will appear in white lights across the sign. The border will be made up of red lights a foot apart, which will blink on and off.

The sign was designed by Jim Moore, ArE Fr, with the assistance of Boyd Burhoop, PrV Soph.

Advancement of Management

K-State's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, a society for industrial engineering and industrial technology, were guests recently of the club's parent chapter in Kansas City, Mo. Prof. John Clifton, club faculty adviser, and 22 members made the trip to Kansas City.

Health Insurance Forum

A Mutual of Omaha insurance representative, Gene Johnson, will be available at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of the Union to answer student questions about

K-State's new health insurance plan. Johnson, a K-State graduate, is being brought to the campus by the Student Governing association for its second forum. C. J. Austermler, Sp Fr, will be master of ceremonies.

New Ideas

IN PRETTY FASHIONS

FOR SPRING and Easter Wear

New Popular Styles and
Colors in Coats
24.95 to 59.95

SHORTIE COATS
29.95 to 45.00

DUSTERS 17.95 to 29.95

NEW SPRING DRESSES
14.95 to 35.00



OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9



Goin' home over vacation?



GOING BY GREYHOUND® IS BASIC ECONOMICS!

• Lowest fares of all public transportation;

• Frequent departures! Quickest time to many cities!

• Air-conditioned comfort; picture-window sightseeing; fully equipped restroom; on all Scenicruiser Service® schedules!



Compare these low, low fares!

Des Moines, Iowa	\$ 8.50
Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 3.40
St. Louis, Mo.	\$ 9.90
Chicago, Ill.	\$13.40
Denver, Colo.	\$12.90
Salt Lake City, Utah ..	\$25.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	\$13.20
Plus Tax	

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS...
AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!



UNION BUS DEPOT

212 SOUTH 4TH

8-4351

ENJOY YOUR PRE-VACATION WEEKEND

AT

**Cock n' Bull
Club**

West on Highway K-18

Faculty Honors Accrue As K-State Prestige Rises

Assistant Professor G. Dana Johnson, chemistry, has been awarded a two-year research grant of \$11,800 from the American Chemical Society, Petroleum Research fund.

Professor Arthur H. Brayfield of the Psychology department, will be one of seven featured speakers at the 16th annual Upper Midwest Industrial Relations conference which will meet in Minneapolis, Minn., April 17 and 18.

Professor Emeritus J. E. Ackert of the Department of Zoology has been elected an emeritus member of the American Society of Parasitologists. Dr. Ackert is a charter member and past president of the society.

Lowell Schipper, assistant pro-

fessor in the Psychology department, will speak at the University of South Dakota March 28, on "The Use of Information Theory in Psychology."

Louis R. Fina, assistant professor of bacteriology, was elected president of the North Central Regional Technical Research committee at its meeting in St. Paul, Minn., March 7-8. Dr. Fina is conducting research on the intermediary metabolism of rumen micro-organisms.

Merrill E. Noble, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, will spend next summer at Ohio State university doing research on motor skills.

Jack L. Lambert, assistant professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a grant of \$14,400 by the National Science Foundation to conduct a study on "Metal Complexes and Chelates of Aromatic Acids."

Prof. Forest Whan, of the Speech department, is author of an article that appeared in the "Journal of Broadcasting" recently. The article was entitled "Attitudes of Iowans Toward Radio Music."

Brewster Rogerson, associate professor in English, along with

two professors from the University of London and Rutgers university, is serving as editor of a two-volume critical anthology of 18th-century English literature to be published by Harcourt Brace in 1960.

Melvin Seiden, assistant professor of English, is the author of "Two notes on Webster's Appius and Virginia," which appeared recently in the "Philological Quarterly."

The Manhattan Moonwatch station is rated among the top ten of 200 such stations in the United States. It made the first naked eye sighting of the American satellite, and was one of the three stations used in computing the first orbit of the Explorer.

Associate Prof. L. E. Erwin of the Bacteriology department, has received a grant of \$500 from the research committee of the National Turkey Federation, to support evaluation studies on methods for diagnosis of infectious sinusitis in turkeys.

State Associations In Home Ec Meet

Three Kansas Home Economics associations are having their annual conference in Topeka today and tomorrow.

Several K-State students and faculty members will participate in the conference of the Kansas Home Economics association, the Kansas Dietetic association, and the Kansas Home Economics clubs.

Elin McCandless, HDA Sr, will speak on "France as I Saw It" at the College clubs' buffet Saturday at 12:15 p.m. The place is not definite. Margaret Raffington, assistant professor in home economics, will give the greeting at the buffet. She is on the advisory committee for college clubs.

Club members will tour the "Capper's Weekly" building and the "Household" test kitchen this afternoon. Mrs. George Docking, wife of the governor, and the Home Economics college club of Washburn university will be hostesses at a tea at the Governor's mansion between 4 and 5 p.m. today.

Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, will preside at the section on "Food in Kansas Today" Saturday morning. Tessie Agan, associate professor of Family Economics, and Vera Ellithorpe, extension specialist in Home

Management, will be speakers in the section dealing with "Story of a Housing Research Project."

"Rural and Urban Youth at Home and School" will be the topic of the speech by Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, head of the Department of Family and Child Development.

Duke Ellington Concert Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Duke Ellington concert April 9 in the College auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at Betton's Music store, Kipp's Music and Electrical store, and the Union information desk for \$1.50 a person.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m., and last until approximately 9:30 p.m. Ellington will bring 16 members with him including one vocalist. He will come here direct from a performance in Chicago.

This will be the last performance of a big name artist on the campus this year, said Gil Veconi, Ar 03, of the Jazz club.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1955 English Indian motorcycle, 250 c.c., low mileage. Completely equipped. H-25 Jardine Terrace. Phone 66070. 115-120

1951 Glider Trailerhouse, 31 ft. long. Modern. Contact after 5 p.m. or see at 306 N. Campus Cts. Phone 66512. 115

17" TV set with antenna \$50. Call 68136 after six. Terms can be arranged. 114-118

1955 Ford, 4-door, radio, heater and Fordomatic. Also, Easy Spin Dryer Washer. Very reasonable. See Harold at College Press. After 5, call 65531. 113-115

Coin collections for sale: Indian Head cents, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes, etc. Phone 69197. 113-117

1949 Nash, 2-door. Good tires. Sacrifice for \$75. Calvin G. Weeks, No. 46 Fairmont Trailer Ct. after 5:30 p.m. 113-115

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

NOTICE

Horses. H-Bar Riding Stables. Phone 67330. F

FOR RENT

Double room for male student to share with engineering student. One block from campus. Phone 84389. 113-115

LOST

Chemistry E-2 notebook. Please call 6-7588 or contact Charles Wieland, 800 Thurston. 114-115

K&E Slide rule in black case. Lost in Men's Gym on Thursday, March 27. Finder, please call Donald Livingston at 69269. 115-118

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch near Military Science Building about one month ago. Call 66212, identify and pay for ad. 113-115

Used Cars

1957 Mercury hardtop, like new \$2395

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop 2295

1957 Studebaker Silver Hawk 2295

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air "6" hard top and power glide 1395

1955 Mercury Monterey 9-passenger station wagon 1395

1952 Pontiac 9-passenger station wagon 595

1954 Ford V-8 Customline, 2 door 795

1953 Plymouth convertible, new top 695

TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS

SWANSON MOTORS

520 North 3rd

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO
SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?



ROBERT LEVESQUE, Partridge Cartridge
BOSTON COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?



ROSEMARY ORZENOWSKI, Vain Crane
NIAGARA U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?



PERRY MARTIN, JR., Maze Craze
RICE

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?



MARGOT PHILLIPS, Gill Chill
HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?



CLYDE OATHOUT, Boar Lore
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

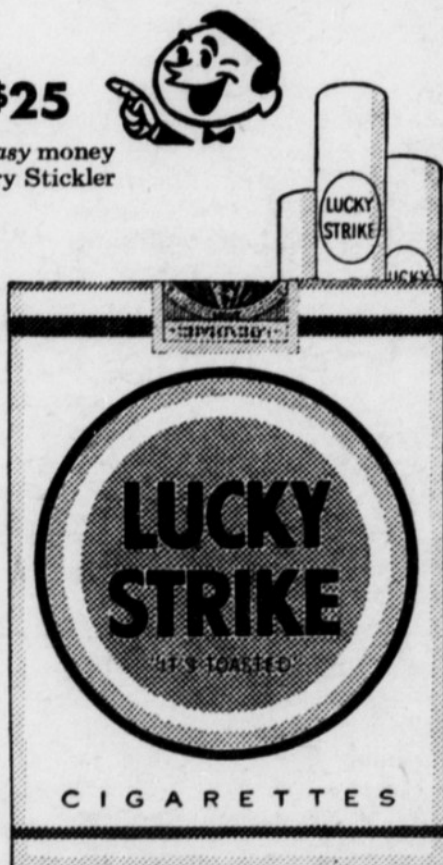


DIANE ROBERSON, Dodge Lodge
IOWA STATE

WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?



JOHNNY ZURLO, Sober Prober
ST. MICHAEL'S COLL.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!



All I said was...

It's from

REED & ELLIOTT
jewelers

Wareham Theatre Bldg.
Certified Gemologists
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
Accredited Gem Testing Laboratory

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 31, 1958

NUMBER 116

Council To Discuss Next SGA Budget

Student Council will consider next year's Student Governing Association budget and a tabled motion to pare its size to 18 elected members at its regular meeting in the Union this evening.

Council treasurer Lynn Mechesney, Gvt Jr, has prepared the

budget, which calls for \$4,405, and will present it to SC tonight. If Council approves, the budget, with the signatures of Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich and Student Body President Neil Scott, Soc Sr, will be forwarded to Apportionment board.

Last year's SGA budget was \$4,707—a cut of \$3,700 over the year before. Actual expenses thus far this year have been \$4,943. However, \$219 in fines and \$567 from student directory advertising have swelled the SGA income to a total of \$5,493. Miss Mechesney said that she anticipated additional expenses this year to run about \$650. That would go for entry fees in several queen contests, general elections, and senior elections.

Next year, a Mock United Nations assembly will be included in the SGA budget, which will cause some additional expense. However, the Council is anticipating about \$500 more from student directory advertising, and will have some of this year's expenses eliminated. The SGA phone bill will be cheaper, and it will probably not underwrite Artist Series again next year. This year SC underwrote Artist Series \$2,500, though, that came from the SGA reserve.

Bill Harrison Is Candidate For Integrity

Bill Harrison, NE Sr, was elected Integrity candidate for student body president by a 606-462 vote in a run-off election held Friday. Voting was almost as heavy for the run-off as it had been for the primary election held earlier, as 1,079 votes were cast. Eleven of these were void.

Harrison's opponent, Lowell Navy, VM Soph, led at only one voting booth, located in the Veterinary Science hall, by a total of 87-14. In Eisenhower, Harrison led 82-64; in Seaton, 146-46; Calvin, 22-20; Waters, 58-27; Student Union, 216-172; and Anderson, 68-47.

Music, Poetry Tell Annual Easter Epic

Music and poetry will be used to tell the Easter story at an all-College assembly in the Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The concert of sacred music will include Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish presentations by the K-State a cappella choir and the varsity men's glee club.

Soloists will be Carol Korinek, MGS Soph, and Arnita Otte, HDA Soph, sopranos; Joan Taylor, MGS Jr, mezzo-soprano; and Clayton Buck, BPM Jr, tenor. Accompanists will be Nancy Irvine, MEI Jr; Betty Jean King, MGS Fr; and Karen Vathauer, EEd Soph.

William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, will be the narrator. The program is

being planned and directed by Tremmel and William R. Fischer, associate professor in the Department of Music.

Easter vacation officially begins at 10 a.m. Thursday. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

Women Select Virginia Taylor To Head AWS

About 300 women voted in the Associated Women Students elections Thursday and Friday, according to Patsy Garner, EEd Jr, outgoing AWS president.

The newly elected officers are Virginia Taylor, SEd Soph, president; Sally Carney, Eng Jr, first vice president; Carolyn H. EEd Soph, second vice president; Barbara Howard, EEd Soph, third vice president; Lynn Martin, EE Sr, recording secretary; Sandra Swanson, EEd Soph, corresponding secretary; and Janice McOlenahan, EEd Fr, treasurer.



FIRST PLACE TROPHIES are presented Saturday night to Ann Chance, Sp Jr, Alpha Delta Pi, and Bill Patterson, Sp Sr, Phi Delta Theta, by Y-Orpheum Producer Bob Hofmann, EE Soph (left), and Assistant Producer Charlotte Riley, Psy Jr (right). First place winner was the musical and dancing show "Out of This World."

Orpheum Results Alter As Judges Declare Tie

A tie for third place in Y-Orpheum was announced after the trophy presentations by the show's producer, Bob Hofmann, EE Soph. Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega "Snow's Plight and the Snow Minors" tied for third with Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Chi's "Is There a Doctor in the Hut?"

First place trophies were won by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity for their "Out of This World." Sigma Nu fraternity won first place in the singles division for its "Go West, Young Man."

"Go to Hell" won second place trophies for Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The 38th annual Y-Orpheum was presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Auditorium. Hofmann termed the Saturday performance a definite sellout with over 2,000 people in the audience. All but eight tickets were sold, and dozens of people stood at the rear of the Auditorium. Approximately 1,600

attended the show Friday night.

Concerning the third place tie in the judging, Hofmann said that, as originally announced, the two shows were equal in the judging except for a minor timing technicality. In the Auditorium the "Snow's Plight" show was awarded third place. But later the judges reconsidered their results and declared a tie.

"Before Saturday we hadn't anticipated a tie," said Hofmann. "We have not ordered duplicate

third place trophies for the Alpha Xis and the Sigma Chis."

The judges for this year's Y-Orpheum were Rene Hunter, Topeka; Jack McCoy, Kansas City university; Rush Evans, WIBW-TV; Anthony Ferrara, Kansas City stage manager; Allen Crafton, Leland Toff, and Jack Brookling, KU speech and dramatics instructors; Bill Foster, Wichita; H. D. Caine, Jr., Leonardville; and David Dallas, Manhattan booking agent.

Grad Proficiency Exams To Test English, Speech

English and speech proficiency have been found so important at the Graduate school level that an evaluation and testing program has been set up to determine this proficiency in graduate students and provide remedial work for those who need it.

The second semester English examination will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in J15. The date has not been set for the speech and oral English test, but it has been planned for late in April. Students who must take the speech exam are to register with the heads of their departments by April 1.

Each semester, a form is sent to the head of each grad student's major department, on which indication is to be made as to whether the student is competent in written and oral English and speech. If the student is judged proficient, he is not required to take a test.

The Department of English gives brief exams consisting of a nationally prepared "Mechanics of Expression" English test and a short essay on a subject in the candidate's field.

The Department of Speech schedules an oral performance test for the students, checking his ability to read aloud, to speak extemporaneously, and to speak informally.

A prescribed program of remedial work will be recommended in case the student falls below a satisfactory norm in the exams.

Last semester, 163 out of the

217 entering graduate students were exempted from the examination. Fifty per cent of those taking the tests passed, nine of them with extremely high averages. Students who fail the first time may reschedule second examinations whenever they feel they are ready.

This semester of the 135 students entering graduate school for the first time, 31 have been referred to the English department and 25 to the Speech department for testing.

Continental Oil Donates \$3,000 In Student Aid

A \$3,000 check from Continental Oil company, Ponca City, Okla., was received last week by the Endowment association to support a \$2,500 graduate fellowship in physics and provide \$500 for scholarships to undergraduates in mechanical engineering for next fall.

The Engineering Scholarship committee, headed by R. C. Potter, associate dean of engineering and architecture, will make its selections of the students to receive the scholarships later this spring.



Photo by Don Argabright

"THE CHANGELING" by Thomas Middleton will be presented by the Manhattan Civic theater tonight and tomorrow night at the Community house. The cast includes from left: Dorothy Rosenberg as Beatrice; Winnifred Pederson as Diaphanta; and Roy Turner as Alsemero.

SGA, Students Need Closer Ties—Wingert

By JERRY RATTS

Chuck Wingert, His and Gvt Jr., candidate for student body president from the United Staters party has been a leader on the K-State campus since his arrival.

While at K-State he has been a member of the freshman football squad, a member of the executive committee for the Mock Political convention, chairman of the Credentials committee for the same convention, and sergeant of arms for the convention. All these were included in his activities during his freshman year.

As a sophomore he was chairman of the Arts and Sciences Open House, president of Arts and Sciences Council for two semesters, and director of the winning Sigma Alpha Epsilon Y-Orpheum skit.

During the past summer Wingert was a delegate to the National Leadership school at Northwestern university.

Last semester Wingert was a member of Arnold Air society, on the Union Program council, a member of Student Council, and director of the flashcard section.

Wingert believes bringing the student government closer to the students is the prime concern of K-State's government at present.

Such methods as posting bulletin boards where minutes of each Student Council meeting may be placed for the students to read, and having suggestion boxes for students to place any ideas or gripes they might have concerning the running of the student government may help bring about this goal, Wingert said.

"Although we urge students to attend Student Council meetings, I realize they very seldom have time to do this, so I feel placing the Council's minutes on bulletin boards, and having suggestion boxes in convenient locations would give the students a bigger voice in student government," Wingert said.

Items that will be important

to students in the near future will be Dead Week, optional class attendance after the freshman year, the KSU name change, and the book exchange, according to Wingert.

"I feel the student book exchange can be a big success if operated properly," he said. "It was a success this year only in the fact that it was put into operation for the first time. If officials and workers for the ex-



Chuck Wingert

change can be chosen this spring, I feel it would operate more efficiently in the fall.

"As for optional class attendance after freshman year, I feel it will help both the students and instructors," Wingert said. "Certainly a sophomore, junior, or senior should know when he can miss class and still keep up his work. I feel it will also make instructors keep the class more interesting to the student."

"Dead Week would give the students more time to prepare for final exams, therefore I think it should be initiated."

Readers' Forum

K-Stater Wants Cheerful Editor

Dear Miss Goss,

I doubt seriously if I am a member of a small minority when I say that I'm simply sick and tired of opening the Collegian to the second page, in search of world news, Bibler, or Peanuts, and usually finding some blatant article with your name at the end.

Don't you ever say anything cheerful, hopeful, or appreciative?

Don't you ever get tired of writing bombastic articles?

Must you always justify your journalistic aspirations with ostentatious expatiations such as the "Screen Scene" article in Monday's paper? This doesn't seem to be a simple informative article, but instead, more of a dictatorial type—"Just don't... bother with Sing Boy Sing..." Don't you think that this vehement attack transcends the original purpose of the column?

Stop bucking for martyrdom and eloquence and come down to earth. An editor has too much on his (her) hands to worry about how many column inches of personal babblement to insert each day, or which of the many petty campus controversies should be dug up, rehearsed, and twisted before second burial.

In conclusion may I suggest either one of two solutions: Either replace All of your articles with our beloved philosopher Pogo, or please let your written communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, a consistent consistency, free from polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity and valeloquent vapidity. In plain words: **SHAPE UP!**

Robert W. Johnson,
Md, IT Jr.

Harrison Advocates Evaluation Program

By JOYCE RECTOR

Bill Harrison, NE Sr, in his second year at K-State, has found himself neck-deep in campus politics. How did he do it? Harrison has one answer: "I'm not quite sure."

Harrison, a native of Stafford, and a graduate of Wichita East high school, spent two years at West Point before coming to K-State. Although he was at West Point just the two years, one as a plebe, he still managed to find time for activities, and was active in the German club and Debate Counseling forum.

In June, 1956, Harrison received an honorable medical discharge from the academy, and was married a few months later. That fall he enrolled at K-State in chemical and nuclear engineering. He will graduate in June, 1959, with a double degree.

In his scant two years at K-State, Harrison has been manager of the SGA book exchange, departmental chairman of Engineers' Open House, assistant chairman of St. Pat's prom, and is a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. He is now acting in the capacity of chairman of the Union Games committee.

"If I am elected student body president," Harrison says, "I hope to initiate an evaluation of Student Council, possibly reorganizing it along the lines of the commission system. In this program, each member has a definite area in which he is to work."

"The Kansas State university name change fight will be continued. We have a senator who is to introduce the bill to the State legislature, but he must wait until an odd-numbered year, due to a state law reserving even-numbered years to the budget." The book exchange is another

project Harrison hopes to expand. The exchange was a success this year, he claims, and he hopes that soon a permanent exchange will be set up.

Harrison feels that the Independent Students association should be strengthened. He hopes



Bill Harrison

to accomplish this by holding a membership drive, strengthening independent participation in intramurals, and holding an Independent Student's Day.

World News

U.S. Turncoat Returns Home

Compiled from United Press
by Chas. H. Schreiber

Hong Kong—Larance Sullivan, the first of three U.S. Negro turncoats who chose Communism in Korea to return to the western world, told newsmen here he was well treated by his "comrades" in Red China.

"They treated me more than sufficient," Sullivan said soon after his arrival in this British China-coast colony yesterday. "I received all privileges, just as Soviet comrades and other international comrades."

He said he is satisfied that he learned all about the international situation while he was working as a lathe operator in a Red auto factory.

On his arrival here, he was wearing a blue suit and a green tie. He carried a suitcase, a top coat and a flashlight, apparently a souvenir, along with a bunch of bananas handed him by Communist border guards just before he crossed into Hong Kong.

Consular officials said Sullivan, who was born in Omaha and reared in Santa Barbara, Calif., will be returned to the United States "as soon as possible." He will live in a Chinese hotel during his stay here.

Sullivan is the 9th of 21 ex-GI's choosing to remain with their Red captors at the end of the Korean war who has since decided to return home. He has been dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army.

Gifts Go to Market

Warsaw—More than 800 police and customs agents arrested 149 persons and seized thousands of pairs of nylon stockings and cartons of American cigarettes yesterday in a raid on the open market in suburban show.

Most of the goods sold in the market comes from the United States in gift parcels, but officials charged those arrested had smuggled their wares into the country and did not pay customs duties.

Student Council Unheard Of in Early History; Student Opinion Voiced Through Class Officers

By PAT ROBERTS

Campus politics and political parties, with all of the campaigning, platforms, and the like thrown in, are now an accepted part of college life at Kansas State, but it hasn't always been that way.

Back in the early formative years of K-State, when Anderson hall was the most modern building on campus, campus politics existed but in a manner that was completely different from today. Most of the student's opinion was voiced through his class officer; student councils were unheard of. To help back student activities different social groups were organized. Their organization resembled the typical service club today. Prominent then were the Hamiltons, Websters, Ionians, and Alpha Betas;

Greek organizations were not organized.

Spirited campaigns were held each fall for class officer positions. Each class had a constitution and was a makeshift student council all by itself. The issues? There were plenty.

In 1896 the "Student Herald" said:

"It is just six weeks until commencement and thus far there is only one speaker. Nearly all the other institutions have selected their speakers and it looks as if we would have to take our pick from the ones not considered the most desirable if we succeed in getting anybody at all. Congratulations, commencement committee."

In the same year the following issues raised the interests of most of the students. What

kind of music was appropriate for the chapel assemblies, how was commencement to be organized, and how was the excess money in the Seniors' treasury to be spent?

Ten years later the organization for student government hadn't changed much but the issues had. Students formed a Students for Free Silver club opposed to the Students for McKinley club and both debated fiercely over free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a 16 to 1 ratio.

On May 30, 1907 a momentous editorial was written in the "Herald." For the first time student government was mentioned on a basis that we know it today.

"Two thousand liberty-loving students are not apt to remain contentedly under the heels of an usurping faculty. If a students' council could be organized, with a student from each class and several assistants from leading activities, they could form a primary court for all student matters. Then the students would at least feel represented," said the student weekly.

The first step toward student elections as we know them was

taken after World War I in 1919. The big issue of the day was whether to make the frosh wear green ribbons and where. The frosh eventually wore ribbons.

The Student Council was revived March 25 in 1919. The Collegian said the Council was to serve in an advisory capacity and would lead the students, not chastize them. The next week Student Council came out with a big campaign for getting more student pep.

In the first student body election for Student Self Government Association president, 16 per cent of the student body voted. The issues were a little different in those days. All candidates came out against the new modern dances. Dances like the shimmy, cheek to cheek, the toddle, and the camel walk were definitely not dances that good K-Staters danced. Later that same year another rule came into effect. Dances and parties had to have chaperones and there was a general disdain shown for jazz music.

The SGA was formed. It hasn't changed much. The issues have, however, unless some member of either political party comes out in favor of banning rock 'n roll.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press
All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50



Activities

Art Work of Staff Members Selected for Midwest Show

Work by two staff members of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts is among art work from 10 Midwestern states selected for showing in the fifth biennial midwest exhibition in the Joslyn Museum of Art in Omaha, March 28 to April 28.

Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman is exhibiting "Hay Fever," a limestone sculpture which has been exhibited on campus. Instructor Gerald W. Deibler is exhibiting an oil painting, "Change of Seasons," one of the works included in his recent one-man show in the K-State Union.

Endowment Association

Gifts totaling \$23,476.90 have been received by the 1958 development fund through March 21, announced Kenneth M. Heywood, director of the Endowment association.

Similar gifts from alumni, corporations, and friends of the College totaled only \$10,212.20 in the same period last year.

Integrity Forum

All Integrity candidates for the general election were present at a party meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

The candidates went over the party platform and discussed it to make sure they understood it, according to Dick Hotz, MTC Jr, Integrity president. Past accomplishments of the party were also discussed.

Cheerleader Applications

The sign up date for cheerleading tryouts has been extended to April 11, 5 p.m., according to head cheerleader Susan Schober, PEW Sr.

There is no 1.2 grade requirement for cheerleading. The grade requirement is being discussed by Student Council but has not yet been passed. Those interested in tryouts may sign in the Union activities center. No applications will be accepted after this date.

If the elected cheerleaders do not maintain a 1. grade average this spring, they will not be eligible to hold the position next fall.

The only further requirement for prospective cheerleaders is they must attend both cheerleading practice sessions, which are April 17 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. in

Nichols 105. Cheerleading tryouts will be at 7 p.m. April 24 in Nichols 105.

Horticulture Club

Prof. Leon Quinlan, of horticulture, showed slides on Europe at the meeting of the Horticulture club last Thursday. The next meeting of the club will be at 4 p.m. April 10.

MENC

The Music Educators National conference, Chapter 26, will hold its second meeting Monday 7:30 p.m., in N 201. David Frey, MEI Sr, will tell about his first year as a music teacher. Morris D. Hayes, assistant professor of music, and chapter adviser, will tell about his trip to the MENC national convention in Los Angeles.

ROTC Appointments.

Four men received appointments as Army ROTC distinguished military students Friday. Colonel William W. Harvey Jr. awarded the appointing orders and the identifying devices in a short ceremony in his office.

Receiving the appointments were Roy DeWitz, PEM Sr; Dale Lumb, EE Sr; Gerald Manchester, CE Jr; and Mikel Stout, AH Sr. Qualifications for the award include excellence in both academic and military fields.

Collegiate 4-H

"Plans for spring dance and Rock Springs work day were discussed at 4-H last Thursday night," said Ben Handlin, presi-

dent of the Collegiate 4-H club.

At the meeting it was voted to have the spring dance May 9 in Nichols gymnasium. The dance will include square and social dancing. After some discussion it was decided to have western dress or something suitable for the occasion.

April 19 was the date selected for the annual Rock Springs cleanup. Handlin said cars will try to leave Saturday morning and return in the evening. Lunch and picnic dinner will be prepared and served by the members.

Ag Econ Club

The Agricultural Economics club had its monthly meeting with Dr. George Montgomery at his home Tuesday. Election of officers for next summer and fall was the main business.

Elected were Charles Clinkenbeard, AE Soph, president; Leon Schmidt, AE Jr, vice president; Jimmy Dillman, AE Soph, recording secretary; Bill Schultz, AA Jr, corresponding secretary; and Leo Mayer, AE Jr, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Jazz Club

Matt Betton, dance band director, will lecture on Duke Ellington, the next Jazz club presentation, at the club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

YWCA

New officers of YWCA are Kay Nordstrom, HT Soph, president; Linda Merritt, EEd Soph, vice president; Betty Larkin, MEI Soph, secretary; and Joyce Rogers, Mth Fr, treasurer.

A Letter To K-State

STUDENTS

One-party control of student government at K-State is a fact. The members of the United Staters party ask your support in stopping this. To gain your support we offer our stand on certain campus issues.

One example of the nonfunctioning of one-party SGA is the petition (signed by 3,759 students) asking for support from Governor Docking for faculty pay raises. The opposition party offers this as one of its most outstanding feats this year. The truth is this—the petition was never sent to the governor even after the president of the student body and the Student Council had assured the students it had.

Obtaining optional attendance for sophomore, junior, and senior classes is a major goal of the United Staters party. Because of the mature thinking of K-State students and because of many other factors which warrant optional attendance, we feel that its establishment at K-State is both desirable and necessary.

Dead Week on the K-State campus is a must! We feel that this is another basic idea of USP which can be accomplished. We see no reason for faculty or student opposition of this plank as Dead Week would be a help to both students and faculty in preparation for final week.

Wednesday ends a long campaign by members of the United Staters party. So far USP members have asked for your opinions, your questions, and given you their stand on student government. We now ask for your support.

Thank you,
Larry French,
President of USP

Student Government Is YOUR Government

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, March 31
YWCA Faculty Fireside, 11:50 a.m., SU west dining room
Entomology conference, noon, SU 201, 202, and 208
United Staters Party coffee hour, 3 p.m., SU main lounge
Westminster fellowship, 3 p.m., SU 204
Alpha Phi Omega, 4 p.m., SU 206
Student Activities board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Interfraternity council, 5 p.m., SU 203
Union Governing board, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Baptist Students Union, 6 p.m., SU 204

Agricultural Education club, 6:30 p.m., SU 206
Kansas State Rifle team, 7 p.m., Military Science 8
Newman club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Military Science 204
Chemistry II laboratory examination, 7 p.m., Waters 328, Willard 115, and Engineering Lecture Hall
Union Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU dive
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SU 207
Club Cervantes, 7:30 p.m., SU 203
Associated Women Students, 8 p.m., SU 208

Tuesday, April 1

Clothing Faculty lunch, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Blue Key lunch, 12:10 p.m., SU 201 and 202
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Student Health Insurance forum, 4 p.m., SU main lounge
Pershing Rifle, 5 p.m., Military Science 204
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 204
Harmonizers committee, 5 p.m., SU 203
Society of American Milling Engineers, 5 p.m., SU 208
Chimes, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Department of Agronomy banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Theta Sigma Phi banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Graduate English Proficiency test, 6:45 p.m., Eisenhower J15
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Biology examination, 7 p.m., Engineering Lecture hall, Fairchild 102, Waters 231 and 328, Willard 101 and 115, and D 108
IOHC, 7:30 p.m., House of Jerichos Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., Military Science 11 B
Jazz club, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
KSCF, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Block and Bridle, 7:30 p.m., Animal Industries 128
Dames club, 8 p.m., SU 205
Phi Alpha Mu, 8:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204

**INVESTMENT
SECURITIES**
MUTUAL FUNDS
Don B. Harris
Phone 8-3209
Registered Representative
UNITED TRUST CO.
Founded 1926

SERVICE AND PARTS
DeYOUNG'S
RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR
504 N 3rd Phone 8-2926

YW-YM to Sponsor Fireside Discussions

The YWCA and YMCA have found a way they think will better student-faculty relationships outside the classroom. The two clubs are jointly sponsoring Faculty Firesides, which will be held at various faculty members' homes April 14, 15, and 17.

These will be open to everyone, whether they are a member of the YWCA and YMCA, according to Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph, chairman of the fireside planning committee.

A committee from both clubs wrote each department of the College requesting a list of all the faculty members from the department with emphasis on those who might be interested in participating in the firesides. Upon receiving the lists, the committee then sent questionnaires to the various professors who indicated interest or who participated last year, asking what time and date they would prefer a fireside and what topic they would like to discuss.

Student leaders will contact each of these professors Monday to offer any assistance that might be needed or wanted.

Assistant Dean of Students Charles Jacot and his wife plan to discuss with students anything of

general interest at firesides in his home.

Dr. Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, and his wife wrote, "We'd be delighted to have a group who are interested in outdoor living and summer experiences."

James Carey, professor of history, government, and philosophy, plans to discuss education and personal values.

Dorothy Barfoot, professor and head of art, and Charles M. Slagg, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, both will discuss foreign travel in their homes.

Other professors and faculty members will participate in the firesides, also, discussing such topics as religion, life, campus concerns, and hobbies.

All interested students can sign up for the firesides they wish to attend starting Monday at a booth in the Union.

KU Tracksters Outstanding In Texas Relay Competition

Ten relay records were broken and one tied at the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday in Austin with Kansas university being selected the outstanding team in the relays. Kansas compiled an unofficial 103 points.

Texas' Eddie Southern turned in a 45.3 quarter-mile in anchoring the Longhorn mile relay team to victory and a new relay record of 3:10.4, one second off the national collegiate record of 3:09.4. North Texas State finished second just ahead of K-State.

DeLoss Dodds anchored the Wildcat relay team to a new school record in the mile relay despite the third place finishing. Dodds, Jim Vader, Dave Burton, and Larry French were clocked at 3:13.7 in the mile relay. Dodds took the baton in fifth position and moved to third during the final lap.

Kansas' Al Oerter, was the only double winner at the relays, winning both the shot put and discus. Oerter set a new relay's standard in the discus event with a toss of 188-2, which put his mark some 24 feet ahead of the second-place toss.

California's distance runner Don Bowden, the only American to break the 4-minute mile, anchored two record-breaking relay teams for the Bears. Friday night the Californians set an unofficial world's record in the sprint medley relay in 3:19.8 and Saturday the Bears set a new meet mark in the two-mile relay with a 7:30.8 time.

Jayhawker Ernie Shelby broke the meet broad jump standard with a leap of 26-3½. The previous record of 25-8½ was set by Marquette's John Bennett in 1954.

Nebraska's 440-yard relay team won its specialty with a time of 41.4. Keith Gardner, Keith Young, Thomas Hodson, and Donald Phillips made up the Cornhusker relay unit.

Big Eight entries copped seven first places at the meet out of a possible 18. Oklahoma provided one of the meet's biggest thrills by winning the distance medley relay and upsetting Kansas. Kansas' distance ace Tom Skutka had a 20-yard lead at the last baton change but anchorman Gail Hodgson overtook Skutka for a new meet distance medley relay mark of 9:54.4.

Oklahoma State captured the 880-yard relay behind the strong running of Orlando Hazley and Ken Covert. The winning time was 1:22.9. The Nebraska Cornhuskers finished second.

K-State's next competition will be in the Louisiana Relays at Lafayette April 12.

Texas Relay summaries—
4-mile relay—Kansas (Tom Skutka, Don Greenlee, Dale Lubs, and Jerry McNeal), 2. Houston, 3. TCU, 4. Texas, 5. Iowa State. Time: 17:12.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Glenn Davis, Ohio State, 2. Buddy McKee, East Texas State, 3. Chuck Cobb, Stanford, 4. Gene Ellis, SMU, 5. Bill Tillman, Kansas. Time: 14.8.

100-yard dash—Bill Woodhouse, Abilene Christian, 2. Dee Givens, Oklahoma, 3. Orlando Hazley, Oklahoma State, 4. Charles Tidwell, Kansas, 5. Willie White, California. Time: 9.7.

Discus—Al Oerter, Kansas, 2. Alex Palmros, Texas, 3. Alfred Holcomb, Howard Payne, 4. Dick Cochran, Missouri, 5. Bobby Weise, Houston. Distance: 188-2 (New meet record. Old record: 180-9½).

440-yard relay—Nebraska (Keith Gardner, Keith Young, Thomas Hodson, Don Phillips) 2. Rice, 3. Baylor, 4. SMU, 5. Brooke Army Medical Center. Time: 41.4.

Invitation Jerry Thompson mile run—Ramon Sandoval, Lamar Tech, 2. John Macy, unattached, 3. Jimmy Reeves, Abilene Christian, 4. Ernest Kleyhans, Oklahoma, 5. Duane Holman, K-State. Time: 4:11.3.

Invitational 440-yard relay—Abilene Christian, 2. Texas, 2. Texas, 3. North Texas, 4. Oklahoma State. Time: 41.0.

lene Christian, 2. Texas, 2. Texas, 3. North Texas, 4. Oklahoma State. Time: 41.0.

2-mile relay—California (Jack Herman, Jerome Seibert, Maynard Orme, Don Bowden) 2. Stanford, 3. Oklahoma, 4. Kansas, 5. Houston. Time: 7:30.8 (New record. Old record: 7:34.1 by Kansas in 1954).

1-mile relay—Texas (Brooks Patrick, Drew Dunlap, Jimmy Holt, Eddie Southern) 2. North Texas State, 3. K-State, 4. Ohio State, 5. Oklahoma State. Time: 3:10.4 (New record. Old record: 3:12.8 by Texas in 1957).

High jump—William Thornton, Texas Tech, 2. (tie) Bertil Holmgren, SMU, and Don Stewart, SMU, 4. (tie) Steve French K-State, Howard Nourse, Ohio State, Fred Bentley, Baylor, and Lloyd Little, Southwest Texas State. Height: 6-8¾.

Pole vault—Stanley Lyons, Ohio State, 2. (tie) Robert Davis, Missouri, Aubrey Dole, Oklahoma State, Larry Neeley, Oklahoma, Marvin Howard, Wichita, and Edward Hoyle, Marquette. Height: 14-1.

2-mile run—Maury Graves, Stanford, 2. Jerry Smart, Houston, 3. Robert House, Brooke Army Medical Center, 4. Bernie Flakes, Colorado, 5. Alfredo Tinoco, Mexico. Time: 9:04.9 (New meet record. Old record: 9:29.9 by Bruce BZrown, SMU in 1957).

Sprint medley relay—California (Jack Yerman, Willie White, Maynard Orme, Don Bowden) 2. Stanford, 3. Kansas, 4. SMU, 5. Houston. Time: 3:19.8 (New meet record. Old record: 3:20.2 by Kansas in 1954).

Shot put—Al Oerter, Kansas, 2. Phil Delavan, Iowa State, 3. Larry Cowart, Baylor, 4. Dan Edwin, Oklahoma, 5. Paul Schumann, Texas. Distance: 56-1.

Broad jump—Ernie Shelby, Kansas, 2. Dale Moseley, Rice, 3. Kent Floerke, Kansas, 4. Emmett Smallwood, Texas A&M, 5. Kent Hansen, Stanford. Distance: 26-3½ (New meet record. Old record: 25-8½ by John Bennett, Marquette, in 1954).

Javelin throw—John Fromm, Pacific Lutheran, 2. Bruce Parker, Texas, 3. John Book, Kansas, 4. Ralph Willard, K-State, 5. Lowell Renz, K-State. Distance: 252-10½ (New meet record. Old record: 248-1 by Fromm in 1957).

Distance medley relay—Oklahoma, (Gary Parr, Robert Ringo, Ernst Kleyhans, Gail Hodgson), 2. Texas, 3. Kansas, 4. Stanford, 5. Abilene Christian. Time: 9:54.4 (New meet record. Old record: 9:56.0 by Kansas in 1957).

880-yard relay—Oklahoma State (Orlando Hazley, Kenny Covert, Vernon Haddox, Bob McFraling) 2. Nebraska, 3. SMU, 4. Houston, 5. Kansas. Time: 1:22.9.

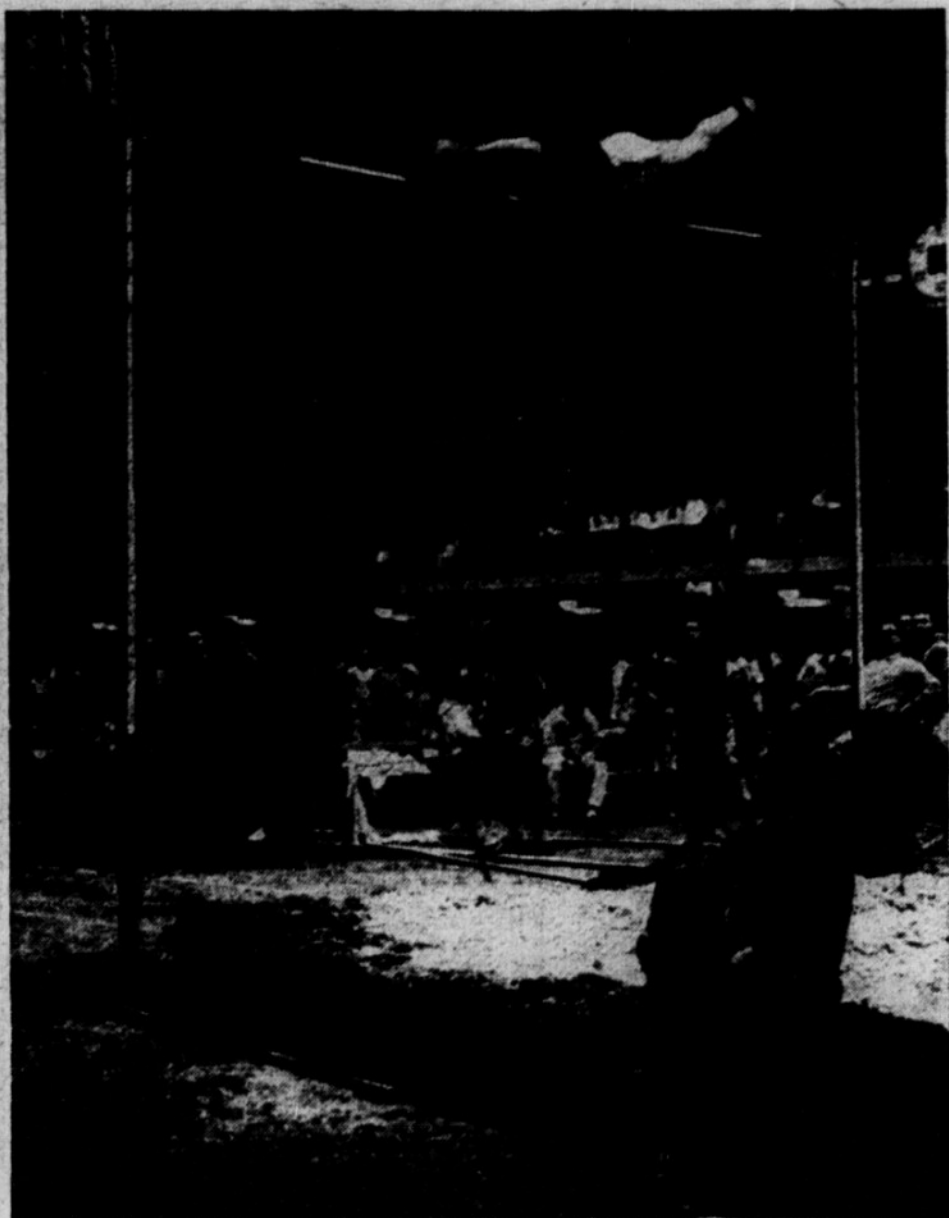


Photo by Gary Settle

MORE THAN 1,000 ATHLETES from 103 class AA, class A, and class B high schools competed in the weekend's Kansas State High School Indoor Track meet in Ahearn field house.

Netmen Drop Two, Beat Southwestern

The K-State tennis team took one of three dual meets away from home last week. Wichita defeated K-State 5-2 Thursday, Oklahoma State defeated the Cats 7-0 Friday, and K-State won over Southwestern in Winfield 6-1 Saturday.

The meet against Southwestern was played indoors due to poor weather, and pro sets were played in the singles matches. A pro set consists of 8 games. Instead of the winner having to win two of three sets for the match, he must win 8 games to win the match. "This makes the match shorter, but very seldom makes any difference in the outcome," K-State coach Karl Finney said. The regular procedure was used in doubles.

The results:
Wichita vs K-State
Singles: Jimmie Carter (W) defeated Winston Tilzey (KS), 6-1, 6-3; Bill Potter (W) defeated Keith Andler (KS), 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Norris Barker (W) defeated Ed Frankel (KS), 6-2, 6-3; John Bird (KS) defeated Pete Piper (W), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; John Stone (KS) defeated Dick Fitzgerald (W), 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles: Carter-Barker (W) defeated Tilzey-Bird (KS), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Potter-Piper (W) defeated Andler-Frankel (KS), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Singles: Mike Poizner (OS) defeated Tilzey, 6-3, 6-1; Ron Ramming (OS) defeated Andler, 6-0, 6-2; Harry Tayler (OS) defeated

Frankel, 6-1, 6-2; Don Cate (OS) defeated Bird, 6-2, 6-3; Max Prewitt (OS) defeated Stone, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Poizner and Ramming defeated Tilzey and Bird, 6-1, 6-0; Cate and Taylor defeated Andler and Frankel, 6-2, 6-3.

Southwestern vs K-State:
Singles: Tilzey defeated Ronnie Houdek (SW), 8-5; Glen Smith (SW) defeated Bird, 8-5; Andler defeated Stan O'Neill (SW), 8-2; Frankel defeated Arlen Gould (SW), 8-3; Stone defeated Roger Epley (SW), 8-5.

Doubles: Bird and Tilzey defeated Houdek and Smith, 6-4, 8-6; Andler and Frankel defeated O'Neill and Gould, 6-4, 6-2.

OSU Cops Mat Title

Oklahoma State, which Saturday night won the NCAA wrestling championship at Laramie, Wyo., was guided to that title by a coach young enough to be a participant himself.

Myron Roderick guided his team to the coveted NCAA title and a new national scoring record at the age of 23. He accomplished the feat in his second year at Oklahoma State.

A three-time National winner at 130 pounds, the youthful OSU mentor said winning the 1958

NCAA tournament "means more to me than winning as a wrestler myself."

Roderick is believed the youngest collegiate coach to win a national title in any sport.

Oklahoma State compiled 77 points, four more than Oklahoma university's record last year.

In a Big Eight conference dominated finish, Iowa State took second with 62 points. Defending champion Oklahoma was third with 50 points.

Sig Alphas Champs In IM Table Tennis

Frank McCormack and Ray Eaton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Gary Vacin and Harold Ghormley, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-9, 21-18, 21-10, for the table tennis doubles championship in the fraternity division last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's



the Emperor's

CLOTHES?

A medieval con man, relates Hans Christian Andersen, sold an emperor a scrumptious suit of "invisible clothes," which really weren't any clothes at all. Some folks today fall for the same gag. They leap at "unheard of bargains," only to find later that they didn't buy much of a suit. Simple way to avoid that... look for the Hart Schaffner & Marx label. You don't overpay... you *do* get fine clothing.

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Russell Stover
CANDIES
PERFECT FOR
EASTER

Chocolate Cocanut Cream Egg

Dark Vanilla Chocolate50

Fruit and Nut

Easter Egg \$1.00

Easter Candy Store

A dozen assorted Candy Eggs \$1.00

Assorted Chocolates

1-pound Box \$1.35

2-pound Box \$2.60

See Our Complete Line of
Box Chocolates

PALACE DRUG CO.

704 North Manhattan

Ph. 8-3549

FREE DELIVERY

Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

Now that basketball season is over, K-State fans had better stay home and rest up for a while. From all indications they need it. Not only have organized athletics become a national craze, but they have also become a national hazard.

If a person wants something to do with his spare time, he had better take up Russian roulette, bull fighting, or duelling—being a spectator in our modern day and age is too dangerous.

The minute a person steps from our gentle, everyday way of life into the role of a spectator he takes his life into his own hands and begins the struggle in the survival of the fittest.

Louisville's Freedom hall, where the NCAA cage finals were staged, has a Red Cross first aid station which is kept busy treating spectator casualties at the many events which take place in the Louisville Fair and Exposition center.

Red Cross workers in this station were in charge of taking care of the 18,586 people in attendance the first evening of the tournament and 18,803 the final night.

Eight people, working alternately from 7 to 11 p.m. on a voluntary basis, treated about 30 "battle casualties" each evening.

Most of the cases were of the routine nature—frustration and high blood pressure caused by the excitement of the game, or indigestion caused by too many trips to the concession stands.

There were, however, many examples of extreme bravery in the line of duty, as a number of people take extreme risks to cheer for their favorites. One of the station's volunteer workers said that people who are pregnant or recovering from operations, tooth pullings, and the like seem to think nothing of fighting the crowd.

On finals night one courageous soul went to the station to have the bleeding stopped where he had had a tooth pulled a few hours before. Later he came back again with the same trouble. The man had lost a lot of blood, but he refused to leave the Hall and calm down—the games were too important.

One should not, however, think that only athletic events are risky. According to one of the volunteers, two serious cases had to be relayed on to a hospital during the recent crusade by Evangelist Billy Graham. One person received a fractured thigh in the scramble while another had a fractured wrist.

The station was really kept busy for 10 days last summer during the Kentucky State fair as scores of ailments had to be treated. What was the biggest casualty during the Fair? People with tight shoes, mostly women, who had walked around the grounds until they couldn't stand it any longer, finally crawled into the station for relief.

"People just don't realize how serious their ailments may be when they come to a public event," said the station supervisor. "Most of the injuries and illness we treat are actually more serious than the people think but that doesn't seem to mean much to them."

Parr Hero In Cage Tilt

K-State's Jack Parr tipped in a missed shot with one second left in overtime play to give the North all-stars a 111-109 victory over the South all-stars at Raleigh, N.C., Friday before a crowd of only 1,000 fans.

Don Ohl of Illinois was the leading scorer for the North with 27 points and Tommy Kearns of North Carolina paced the South with 21 counters. Parr had 10 points for the game.

The North, trailing most of the way, had tied the regulation game at 99-99 on a jump shot by Ohl with three seconds left on the clock. The Yankees led most of the way in the overtime period but the South tied the score 109-109 with 52 seconds left.

Working for one shot, Ohl missed a one-hander from 15-feet out, but Parr tapped in the rebound for the victory.

Michigan Tops In Swim Meet

Ann Arbor, Mich. (U.P.)—Michigan owns the NCAA swimming title for the eighth time and the second year in a row today even though sophomore Tony Tashnick was the only individual winner for the Wolverines during the three-day championships.

Tashnick won both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly titles to help Michigan pile up 72 points in the 35th annual meet which ended Saturday.

The 19-year-old Detroit turned in a record-smashing effort in the 200-yard butterfly and tied the NCAA record in the 100-yard butterfly.

Yale, which entered the meet as co-favorite with Michigan, was the team runnerup with 63 points and Michigan State was third with 62 points.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1956 Mobile Home, 33 ft., 2-bed-room. Air Conditioner and other extras. Excellent condition. 100 Blue Valley Tr. Court. 116-125

1955 English Indian motorcycle, 250 c.c., low mileage. Completely equipped. H-25 Jardine Terrace. Phone 66070. 115-120

Coin collections for sale: Indian Head cents, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes, etc. Phone 69197. 113-117

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 8 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 732 N. 4th St. tr

LOST

K&E Slide rule in black case. Lost in Men's Gym on Thursday, March 27. Finder, please call Donald Livingston at 69269. 115-118

Cagers To Tour Russia In Games Against Soviets

Three former Kansas University basketball stars were named yesterday to a 12-man squad which will represent the United States on a tour of Russia.

B. H. Born and Dean and Allen Kelley were selected at a meeting of the AAU National Basketball committee and Coach Warren Womble of the AAU Champion Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars. All three were instrumental in Peoria's 74-71 victory over the Denver Truckers in Saturday night's four-overtime finale in Denver.

Also named to the touring squad were Burdette Halderson, and Joe Dean, Phillips 66ers; Jim Palmer, Charles Wolfe, and Howie Crittendon, Peoria; Terry Rand and Harv Schmidt, Denver; Dick Boushka, Wichita; and Bob Jeangerard, U.S. Air Force.

Halderson and Jeangerard were on the conference champion Colorado university quintet in 1955. The Buffaloes finished third in the NCAA that year, losing only to champion San Francisco university.

The players will assemble in Peoria on April 12th and leave

New York for Russia on April 20th. Peoria's starting five qualified for the trip automatically, and the other selections were made by Womble and the committee.

Lou Wilkie, National AAU president, said the team would have a week-long workout in Peoria before leaving for Russia. Wilkie said the teams will meet the Soviet athletes April 24th and 25th in Moscow, April 28th and 29th in Leningrad, and May 1st and 2nd in Tbilisi, a resort town in Southern Russia.

Gals IM Playoff Today

Van Zile hall and Chi Omega meet each other at 5 p.m. today in Nichols gymnasium for the women's intramural basketball championship. Both teams had 4-0 records in regular season play.

Now Is the Time To Enroll in Your Student Health Insurance Program

Available Through Mutual of Omaha

ENROLLMENTS ACCEPTED UNTIL
APRIL 15 AT UNION MAIN LOBBY

9:30-10:30 a.m.

2:30-5 p.m.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

Cage Pairings Set

K-State's basketball team will open Big Eight pre-season tournament play against Missouri next season. The tournament dates are December 26-27-29-30 (Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday).

First-round play:

December 26—K-State vs. Missouri, 7:30; Oklahoma vs. Iowa State, 9:30.

December 27—Kansas vs. Colorado, 7:30; Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, 9:30.

For the first time there will be no guest team as Oklahoma State, the new conference member, will compete.

CITY DAIRY

for your

Butter, Ice Cream,
Milk

"AT YOUR STORE—
AT YOUR DOOR"

313 So. 4th Phone 8-2005

The Freshest and Best Bread in Town



GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS
of Manhattan

VOTE INTEGRITY



BILL HARRISON
Student Body President



Susan Mechesney
Arts and Sciences



Jim Bell
Arts and Sciences



Sandra Swanson
Arts and Sciences



Joanne Taylor
Arts and Sciences

Integrity Platform:

1. Integrity proposes a modified committee system
 - a. to establish definite areas of responsibility.
 - b. to establish greater efficiency through direct lines of communication (i.e., less red tape);
 - c. to conduct more general policy-making on the council level. Thus, the specific details would be studied on the committee level.
2. Based on the grounds of the findings of the Student Council committee, composed entirely of United Staters party members, Integrity opposes Dead Week.
3. Believing that the recent failure of pre-enrollment was due to the enormous amount of recent reassignments attributed to the omission of instructors' names on the line schedule, we endorse the placing of instructors' names on the line schedules with the belief that this will establish efficient pre-enrollment procedures.
4. Integrity endorses the establishing of a complete Student Activities record to be made available to the placement bureau, for employer reference.
5. In an effort to strengthen student representation on Student Council, Integrity will establish liason membership for the president of the Independent Student association.
6. Integrity stands on its past accomplishments pertaining to the abolition of compulsory ROTC.
7. Integrity pledges to continue its thus far successful efforts in adopting Kansas State university as the official title of our university.



Wendy Helstrom
Arts and Sciences



Murray Corbin
Arts and Sciences



Sally Ingle
Arts and Sciences



George Hooper
Arts and Sciences



Larry North
School of Engineering



Richard Corbin
School of Engineering



Micheal Dole
School of Engineering



Keith Koch
School of Engineering



James Lewelling
School of Engineering



Bill Pierce
School of Engineering



Don Schick
Agriculture



Martyn Apley
Agriculture



Ronald McCune
Agriculture



Carol Sitz
Bd., Student Pub.



Dennie Bassett
Bd., Student Pub.



Kathleen Pile
Home Economics



Dorothy Newton
Home Economics



Richard Weidler
Graduate School

Bangs Are Featured In Spring Hair Styles

"Every hair style must have a point of interest, and this season's point of interest is the bangs or the top part of the hair," according to Mrs. Freda Hervey, Manhattan beautician.

Different arrangements of bangs are being worn this spring from the curled swept-back style to straight bangs over the forehead. Still popular is the Italian top with hair set in two or three rolls on top of the head and swept back from the face when combed.

Also popular among college girls is the calypso-cut, a care-

less arrangement of curls all over the head. This style is similar to the poodle cut, which was popular a few years ago, but it is not as tightly curled.

Summer hair styles will mostly be short with an easy, careless look to conform with the present popular chemise-style dress. Bangs again will be the point of interest and will be worn in various ways—swept to the side, halo style over the forehead, fan-shaped, Italian cut, and slightly curled.

Parts this season are worn at different angles or are done away with completely.

Most popular for the back of the hair is the "siren lift." The sides are swept back to a sort of uplift in back. This is usually worn with a careless arrangement of curls on top of the head.

For those who prefer long hair or the long-haired effect, the bun, bustle back, or the French twist will give the desired effect. The bun and bustle back are very similar, except the bun is a large knot of hair at the back of the head, while the bustle back is a cluster of curls. The French twist is also worn at the back of the head, but is a smooth roll turned under.

PiKAs Revive Roaring 20s



GUYS AND GALS WERE DECKED OUT in real flapper style for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Roaring Twenties party last Friday night. With the chemise dresses and pointed toed shoes of the 20s coming back in style, coeds had less trouble this year finding appropriate costumes. Carol Bliss, EEd Jr, receives congratulations from Colene Henson, EEd Soph; Pete Perine, ME Fr; Jack Howard, NE Sr; and Janice Forbes, HE Fr; after PiKAs staged a "mock" pinning announcement for Carol and Lowell Miller, AA Sr.

Coeds Wear New Rings, Bright Pins

Benjamin-Stutterheim

The engagement of Connie Benjamin and Karl Stutterheim, EEd Jr, was recently announced at the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta houses. Connie attended K-State the last two years and is now in nurses training at the Kansas University Medical center.

Finkenbinder-Appel

The chocolate bells at Clovia rang recently to announce the engagement of Velma Finkenbinder, HT Sr, and Frank Appel, ME Jr. Velma is from Syracuse and Frank is from Great Bend.

Bloyd-Jones

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Wednesday to announce the engagement of Karen Bloyd and Ramon Jones, Mth Sr, both of Leavenworth. Karen is a senior at the KU Medical center in Kansas City. A June wedding is planned.

Rees-Spangler

The engagement of Margaret Rees, BPM Soph, and John Spangler, Phy Sr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta houses recently. Margaret is from Coffeyville and John is from Atwater, Minn. A June wedding is planned.

Brown-Liebler

The engagement of Sonie Brown, His Sr, and Al Liebler, BA Jr, has been announced. Sonie is a Chi Omega and Al is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both are from Manhattan.

Weller-McIntyre

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile recently to announce the engagement of Arduis Weller, EEd Jr, to Charles McIntyre, Ec Soph. Arduis is from Bonner Springs, and Charles is from Herington. A late summer wedding is planned.

Sticklers!

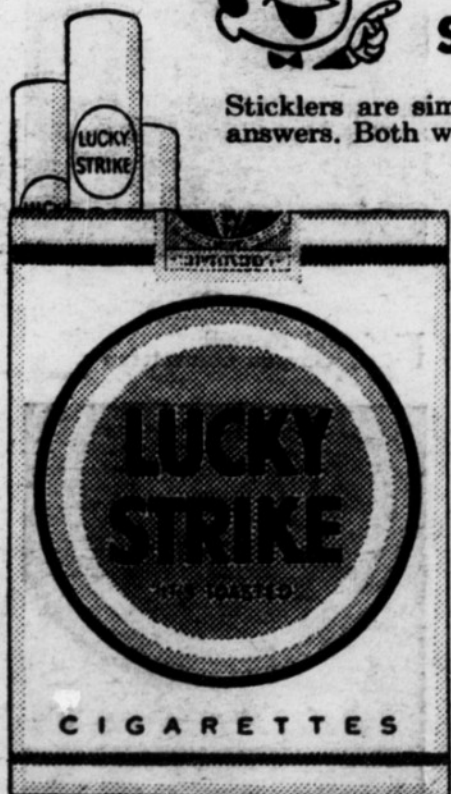
WHAT IS A MAN WHO
BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in Stickless!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



WHAT IS A POUCE CHIEF?



ROY RUBY,
MISSISSIPPI STATE

Top Cop

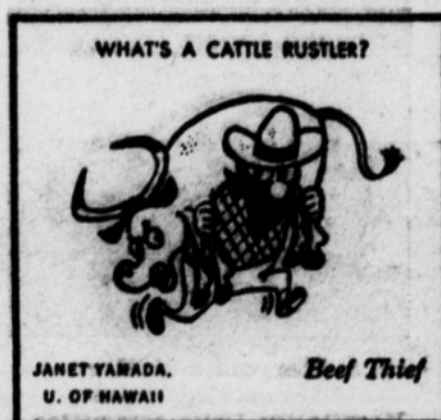


WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?



LYNNE SACK,
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

Flapper Wrapper



WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?



JANET YAMADA,
U. OF HAWAII

Beef Thief



WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS
SWAP SHOES?



MARY SPEES,
BOWLING GREEN

Suede Trade



WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?



ROBERT STETEN,
LEHIGH

Mind Grind

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

GIBSON
RELIGIOUS
Easter Cards
See our selections of
glad greetings to say
"May Easter joy
Be yours today"
**COLLEGE
Book Store**



Winifred (Winkle) Killian
Arts and Sciences
Arts and Sciences Council
Delta Phi Delta vice president



Gene Olander
Arts and Sciences
Y-Orpheum Publicity com.
K-State Players



Linda Merritt
Arts and Sciences
YWCA cabinet
Leadership Training School



Phillip Wright
Arts and Sciences
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Blue Key



Patricia Murphy
Arts and Sciences
Interdorm council
United Fund drive



Anne Pederson
Arts and Sciences
Chimes
SGA Leadership School dir.



Lynne Martin
Arts and Sciences
RP Photography editor
AWS council

April

1 and 2



Charlene Strah
Student Publications
Collegian Asst. Society editor
Royal Purple Assistant editor



Sharon Totten
Student Publications
Collegian assistant editor
Subchairman Union Pub. com.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Larry French
Arts and Sciences
Arts and Sciences Council
Student Council

V
O
T
E



CHUCK WINGERT
Student Council
Arts and Sciences Council president
Union Program Council
Director of 1957-58 Flash Card section

U
S
P
X



Lynn Moxley
Student Publications
Royal Purple Editorial staff
SGA committee



Andy Stewart
Veterinary Medicine
Alpha Zeta
JrAVMA



Ronald Welling
Graduate School
Graduate Students Assoc. secy
Men's Graduate House treas.

April

1 and 2



Maryanne Keller
Home Economics
Hospitality Days committee
AWS Day committee



Kathy Schultis
Home Economics
AWS
Collegian Church editor



Jack House
Agriculture
Klond and Kernel
Union Games committee



Donald Adee
Agriculture
Arnold Air Society
Alpha Mu



Gordon Carlson
Engineering and Architecture
Eta Kappa Nu
Sigma Tau



Thomas Cour
Engineering and Architecture
Sigma Tau
AIChE



Ronald Garlow
Engineering and Architecture
Sigma Tau
Phi Eta Sigma president



Gary Luck
Engineering and Architecture
Varsity baseball team
Scabbard and Blade



Gene Westhusing
Engineering and Architecture
Arnold Air society
Sigma Tau

Possibility of Graft Halts KS Elections

Commenting that "irregularities might be understandable, but this is ridiculous," Cal Adams, PsP Sr, Student Council Election committee chairman, this morning called off the Student Governing association general election.

Adams' action, which included the impounding of all ballot boxes and the summoning of all student candidates to a closed meeting of the Election committee, came after students manning the voting booths reported the ballot boxes were filled to capacity within an hour after voting started this morning.

The election to name student government officers for next year had been scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Adams told the Collegian the reports aroused his suspicions that something might be faulty in the voting procedure. "It just didn't seem reasonable that enough ballots would be cast in an hour to fill our ballot boxes," he commented. The containers used as ballot boxes are 20-gallon garbage cans.

A spot check showed that an hour after voting started the ballot box at the voting booth in the Student Union was so full no more ballots could be forced into it. But the records showed only seven persons had cast ballots at the booth up to that time.

"We suspect something may have been placed in the ballot boxes before voting started," Adams said.

"We have checked some of the boxes already and have discovered ballots tied together in bundles of 100."

The bundled ballots all appeared to have the name of Neil Scott, Soc Sr, present student body president, written in for student body president.

Some observers indicated they considered this significant in light of Scott's announcement yesterday afternoon that he was dropping enough courses to postpone his scheduled June graduation until next year and would be a write-in candidate for a second term as student body president.

One student, who asked that he not be quoted by name, commented:

"Scott's been reading books lately about those big-city political machines and has been making cryptic remarks to the effect that he'd bet a student election could be managed without too much trouble."

When questioned by a Collegian reporter, Scott's only comment was, "The purpose of student government is to provide an opportunity for students to gain first-hand, practical experience in self-government and in the selection of their representatives; I enjoyed my trip to Louisville for the NCAA basketball tournament."

The two student body presidential candidates nominated in last week's primary election—Chuck Wingert, His Jr, United Staters party nominee, and Bill Harrison, NE Sr, Integrity party—were unavailable for comment.

They were last seen in an Aggieville hardware store, where they purchased a length of half-inch rope and asked how to tie a hangman's noose.

"We're looking for Neil Scott, Soc Sr, present student body president, Wingert said.

"Amen," said Harrison.
April Fool



CHUCK WINGERT
... Looking for Scott



BILL HARRISON
... With Rope in Hand



NEIL SCOTT
... Hundreds of Write-ins



BALLOT BOXES
... Too Many Ballots Cast?

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 1, 1958

NUMBER 117

Bebe Is \$13.07 Beneficiary As Council Fleeces Staters

Student Council voted to guarantee Athletic Director Bebe Lee \$13.07 per student at its regular meeting last night.

The move followed heated debate, with Council chairman Paul Hatfield, AgE Sr, and Student Body President Neil Scott, Soc Sr, holding for an even \$14 base underwrite per student. However, in final voting, the margin was 18-5 in favor of the \$13.07 figure.

Scott said that "Mr. Lee knows what he wants. Who are we to tell him how much money he should have?"

Larry French, BA Sr, maintained "it's a case of either paying off or getting out of intercollegiate athletics."

He was interrupted by frenzied cries of "hear! hear!" and "vote on that—K-State for education! De-emphasize basketball!"

Ignoring the outburst, French continued his spellbinding appeal. "If we can't pay the price for an athletic director of the caliber of Mr. Lee, we'd just as well throw in the strap," the

council member, who also is a star on the 1958 Wildcat track team, said with a devout air.

Subsequent investigation revealed the outburst which interrupted French's speech came from a group of faculty observers.

Chuck Wingert, Hiss Jr, suggested that the money question

be referred to a committee "so we can find out what to do here."

However, after a motion the matter was tabled, removed from the table, then voted upon. In other action, the Council elected Dean Herb Wunderlich outstanding SC member for 1959 and 1960.

April Fool

Campus Cowpaths Attacked by Coeds

The most ambitious campus beautification program in K-State history was announced yesterday by Motor Boat, senior women's honorary which traditionally conducts a beautification campaign each spring.

Main points of the program announced by Barbara Ericson, BA Sr, Motor Boat president, are these:

- 1.—Co-ordination of student efforts to create cow paths;
- 2.—Systematic distribution of litter around the campus; and
- 3.—All-expense-paid beauty vacations for Motor Boat members at the Arizona beauty resort.

There is an over-all lack of taste in the designs made on campus lawns by the paths, she said.

Appointment of Marcia Boyd, TJ Jr, and Janice Graham, TJ Sr, as co-chairmen of Motor Boat's Campus Littering committee also was announced.

Miss Graham and Miss Boyd joined in commending Sigma Delta Chi for its contribution to campus litter. "The SDX edition of the Collegian will make especially distasteful litter and thus is ideal for launching our campaign," Miss Graham said.

April Fool

ROTC Review Date Selected

April 25 has been announced as the date for the annual spring Army ROTC review, according to Commandant of Cadets Robert Tobias.

"Long-range weather forecasts have predicted rain for the 25th," he said in explanation of the date selected. "In case of clear weather, the review will be held in the Field House."

Should the optional ROTC bill pass the Legislature before the 25th, a strategic withdrawal of K-State's ROTC detachment will replace the review, Tobias said.

April Fool

Boyd Near Breakdown After RP Pix Disappear

All students wishing individual pictures in this spring's Royal Purple must buy photo receipts at \$5 apiece between 3:55 p.m. and 4 p.m. today in Kedzie 103D, Marcia Boyd, TJ Jr, Royal Purple editor announced today.

The announcement came immediately after she was heard to shriek, "Okay, Chief, so I lost the class photos! Quit your gunchin'!"

April Fool



THE TYRONE SCHENLEY TRIO played a concert at last night's meeting of the Jazz club in the Dairy barn. Heading the internationally known combo is famous drummer Tyron Schenley, backed up by clarinetist Eldon Coznofski (top) and guitarist Frankie Remley (lower left).

After the short (10 choruses) concert by the trio, bandleader Matt Betton lectured Jazz club members on the outstanding style and new sound of the Clyde N. Mulligan quartet, coming to K-State next Wednesday. Betton said, "The Clyde N. Mulligan quartet gets its unique jazz sound from an unusual combination of instruments." The leader Clyde N. Mulligan, plays glockenspiel. Harvey Brubeck and Milton Krandle also play Glockenspiels. "The outstanding member of the quartet," said Betton, "is Seymour Gundelfinger, who plays solitaire."

Betton said Mulligan plays lead glockenspiel, often improvising some excellent flowing choruses. Brubeck and Krandle usually play counter melodies with diatonic counterpoint and fortissimos polyrhythms, as Gundelfinger keeps up a soft, shuffling beat playing solitaire.

—April Fool



A Real, Live Editorial

Sigma Delta Chi Takes Over; A Foolish April Fool to You

As you have probably guessed from reading some of the front page stories slugged at the end with "April Fool," this edition of the Collegian is not for real.

Each year Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, joins forces with the devil and publishes an April Fool edition. Since we received only four pages in which to make you laugh, we've shoved all

legitimate news to page four. So read, thoroughly, but with a grain of salt, because we may have jabbed one of your pet peeves.

The April Fool material in this issue was contributed by members of the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, so consider the source if you get your feelings hurt. Needless to say, we had a lot of fun puttin' this one out. We only hope you laugh as hard as we did when we were making it up.

If, on the other hand, you don't choose to take it all as a joke, then write a letter to the editor—that's always an effective way to get back at journalists.

But if Sue won't print your epistle, you're out of luck cause as President of Sigma Delta Chi and editor of this April Fool edition, I'm leaving for the moon as soon as it hits the streets.—Roger Myers, retiring SDX prexy.

Top Tin Toonz

Top 10 in Manhattan Flips Ye Disk, Is Upside Down; Kitch Killer's 'River' Song on Highest Rung, Currently

By Sophie Soap

THIS WEEK'S RECORD SALES show a complete reversal of last week's top 10 tunes in the Manhattan area. "Everything just seems to be turned upside down this week," said Mr. Buya Disk, head of record sales at Drupp's record store.

"It was a good party as everyone has been drunk on 'Tequila' for a week and it has fallen into tenth place to let people sober up," said Mr. Disk. "Lollipop" was just a sucker and was licked out of sight by Lathy Kindeen. Connie Francis found out that it is Bulganin 'Who's Sorry Now' and she dropped out of third place to console the poor soul."

The bottom two tunes last week took over this week's top tunes. Kitch Killer forced everyone at gun point to "March from the River Kwai" into Drupp's to buy the record. Also, Lathy Kindeen found that her "Billy" had sneaked into second place and was holding hands with Ras Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen."

MEMBERS OF THE KANSAS STATE college faculty have been recording records too. A talent scout from ACR rotciV records has been wandering around the campus carrying a tape recorder recording different faculty members as they sing to themselves in their offices. (Sneaky fellow wasn't he.)

The scout sent the tape into the ACR headquarters and the records were released this week. President James A. McCain has a hit in the ballad "Students, You don't need an Athletic Holiday." Herb Wunderlik has a rock 'n roll hit in "I'll Fool You." Helen Leahy has a tear-jerker in "No More Smooch Lines."

In the Athletic department, many song virtuosos have arisen. Babe Lee has a calypso number in "Six Bucks A Head." Bus Mertes sings of the beloved "Talent on the Turf." Tex Winter sings of the fun-filled city of many happy hours "Lively Louisville." And Ward Haylett has a starring rendition of "Broad Jump."

THAT SLY LITTLE MAN with the tape recorder also caught some of K-State's students and their records are all on the up-and-coming list at Drupp's. Neil Scott has a tricky recording in the pop field with "Faculty We'll Get you a Raise." Lowell Novy has a cryer in "Write Me In." Chuck Wingert sings the ballad "We'll Make some

Changes." And Bill Harrison croons, "You need a Married Man."

Also, a new fire-stomping record by Miss Sue Goss of "Damm those 5 and 9 week tests" has sold by the hundreds.

THE TOP 10 TUNES in Manhattan this week:

1. "March from the River Kwai," Kitch Killer
2. "Billy," Lathy Kindeen
3. "Are You Unfaithful?" Andy Williams
5. "Ah Wunaful Time up dere," Pat Boom
6. "Breathless," Lover Lee Cassanova
7. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Ras Berry
8. "Who's Sorry Now," Commie Francis
9. "Lollipop," The Vocal Chordless
10. "Tequila," The Chimps

Among albums curenrtly on the way up the ladder, "Carry me off to Ol' Oaken Bucket," by the Crowfoots is making quite an impression, according to local dealers. "Three Blind Fellows," by The Nothings is also going places and doing things.

"The Weepin' and the Wailin' and the Knashin'," by A. Domino Miller also looks like a comer—it has moved up to third in the list of albums not sold at Crips' in Bushton. A real dog on the campus of tall ones and second ones at Lawrence is "The Usher" by Wonderful Wilt.

No 180 on the Crisp list this week, but moving up at a high rate of speed and given an outside chance to crash the top 150 next week is Carl Perkin's rendering of the "Star Suede Banner." This toon personifies the new trend termed "Patriotic Rock." Perkins has also come up with another comer or two in "God Bless Rock-in-Roll," and "Rockin' with George and Abe" (sometimes called, "Gettysburg-Mount Vernon Stroll."

April Fool!

Readers' Forum

Dear Editor:

What is this noise? What are people trying to get away with? Don't people know whose toes they are stepping on? What's this world (and campus) coming to?

Those, dear editor, are a sampling of the kinds of questions that enter my mind as I sit down at my well-worn typewriter to write you this here letter. I am a student at Kansas State, and I should like to see some things done about some of these things I'm-disgusted about.

For one thing, I'd like to see the engineers get foot scrapers on the sidewalks around their building (Seaton hall). It is awful, I'm sure you'll agree, to have to get all that awful mud all over your shoes, with no place to wipe it off and then you have to wear all of it to class!!!

Another thing that has been giving me lots of trouble (and I'm sure other K-State pupils) is the nasty parking situation. Why isn't something done? I would suggest a plan to build a triple-deck Park-o-eum where the Library now is. In that way the problem could be fixed.

With love,

Arwell Urgnine, Sock Sop

Ed. Note—A good point, Arwell, a good point. We on the Collegian staff wholeheartedly endorse your stand, and may you take more and better stands in the future. Us of the Collegian staff have been contemplating a campaign for more and better foot scrapers around Seaton hall for some time now, the situation is so awful. Thanks so very, very much for your nice letter.—Ed.

April Fool

Newest Student Council Committee Valuable to Students; Group Prepared To Tear into Problems of a Vital Nature

By DON WEE

STUDENT COUNCIL'S NEWLY formed committee, the Student Government Committee on Committees, is of particular value to K-State students.

Don Peaseltree, SGCC chairman, said his committee was presently studying what to study.

"I'm sure that my committee will come up with something to study. Our function is really quite important," said Peaseltree.

Emily Curd, Zud Soph, program chairman for the committee, listed three major programs to be undertaken in the next few months:

1. A student referendum on what the students want to have a referendum on;
2. A major policy decision on where to meet and what time—this as yet has not been decided; and
3. The possibility of having all organizations on campus organize more committees so the new committee can study them;

"WHAT THIS CAMPUS needs is more committees," said Miss Curd.

The upcoming big issue for the SGCC is whether to join with the Union Rock and Roll subcommittee of the Union Music committee, or to try going it alone.

Emil Shadraski, Sop Soph, Chairman of the Union Rock and Roll committee, said he thought the committee's function was much too important to let any other committee try and horn in.

"My committee, and my committee alone, has the

authority to decide whether Chuck Berry belongs in the music library," said Shadraski.

The issue will be decided by the Student Activities council which must decide if either of these two committees are active. If it is, the Activities council will undoubtedly council its activities.

One issue of interest to all K-Staters, under study by the SGCC is that of athletic holidays.

"WE ARE PRETTY SURE now we should have them but that's about as far as our study has gone," said Chairman Peaseltree. "We don't want to hurt the feelings of those people who want a holiday at Easter and on the same count we won't want to hurt the feelings of the athletes," he said.

"The primary function of our committee is not to hurt anyone's feelings," the chairman said.

"I actually don't know if we can decide anything the athletic holidays or not," said the program chairman, Miss Curd, "for I haven't received any notice of it yet. I think our study is confined mainly to committees. What this campus needs is more committees," she said.

The real purpose of the Student Government Committee on Committees was effectively summed up by the Dean of Students when he said, "I don't know what you are talking about."

April Fool

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American?

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

MogulRoger Myers
Sub-MogulGary Yeakley
Camera ClicheDoug Tedrow
BeanheadJim Bell
Terrible Tedrow's TwosomeDarryl Heikes, Gary Settle
Stellar Sports ScribeEldon Miller
Athletic SupporterJay Workman
ShovelersDick Boyd, Mike Scanland
InstigatorJohn Mitchell
Crap ShootersRay Lippe, Rod Ross
Head HoundPat Roberts
Aged CensorsChief Medlin, R. R. Lashbrook
Printers' DevilsGeorge Eaton, Byron Ellis
LeftoversPaul DeWeese, Elbert Macy



K-STATE GRIDDEES ARE JUMPING THE GUN on spring practice, which was supposed to begin April 9, and Coach Bus Mertes is baffled by the extreme enthusiasm shown by his players. A newcomer in the Wildcat camp is Connie Morgan (left), brilliant sophomore quarterback flash.

pitcher by Flash Flask

—April Fool

IM Head Chided by Lee For Using Varsity Men

Frank Myers, present Director of Intramurals at K-State, had his fingers figuratively spanked yesterday by Bebe Lee, top man in the athletic department.

Myers and Lee were in a continuous conference from 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon until near midnight. After the meeting, Lee said, "Frankie has been borrowing varsity athletes for use on his

worthless intramural 'character building' teams."

Epsilon Alpha Sigma will forfeit its volleyball championship because its team was made up of varsity basketball players, who averaged 6-5. Late season losses by the varsity cage unit was said to have been caused by the pressure of the IM volleyball playoffs.

"I don't see what we did wrong," said a spokesman for the fraternity, "after all, we only have 200 men to pick a team from."

Lee remarked, "Myers has been getting by with this for years, but we're cracking down now. Three of our outstanding young men Oree Banks, Howie Rice, and Pat Spagnoletti, have asked about Frankie's job. We don't know if there will be an opening yet."

"Those dad-burned guys begged me to let them play intramurals," Myers said as he left for the Apple Bowl, local establishment that was suspected of fixing last year's chariot race.

April Fool

Women Chuggers May Enter Match

All women's dormitories and sororities interested in entering the annual Gals' Beer Chugging contest are urged to contact Miss Katie Geyer, head of women's physical education, before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

All of last year's singles champs are back to defend their crowns. Gussie Guzzler, Destitution hall, broke the 3.2 record last year, consuming 37 quarts before giving up. Lorraine Lush, Lost-Cause hall, copped the 6 per cent crown last season with 28 quarts downed, falling short of the record by 1 quart.

With the nuclei of its 3.2 per cent and 6 per cent teams back, the girls from Fish Folley hall stand a good chance of making another sweep in team competition. Last year the Fish gals far outclassed all competition in either division, guzzling 176 quarts in the 3.2 field and 125 in 6 per cent action.

April Fool

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City
Tonight

\$1.00 CARLOAD

Gene Barry and Nat King Cole in
CHINA GATE
plus

LURE OF THE SWAMP

Cats Will Get 'New Life' In Football Next Season

"I am happy to say that K-State football fans will be seeing a new kind of spirit and fire never before seen by any football team in the country when the season rolls around in September," said Coach Bus Mertes in an address to the American Society of Alcoholic Enthusiasts last night. "We're going to dope the boys up."

Mertes said Laurence (Porky) Morgan, K-State athletic trainer, had purchased a new drug, "Kats-afire," made out of distilled lizard saliva, while he was in Texas with

the track team over the weekend.

"Some of the boys playing Winter baseball in Mexico used the stuff and liked it real well," Bus said.

"The stuff is injected with a snorkel-nose pen and makes the boys feel like real live Cats for a while. The stuff wears off after about two hours and there are apparently no after-effects—uh, with the exception of falling hair and teeth."

Morgan was asked about his personal opinion on the drug and he gave a vote of approval. "It's crazy, man."

Morgan brought 320 lizards with him and plans to keep them in the basement of Fairchild hall with the rest of the pests they have down there.

"These things are really a problem," said Morgan. "First I have to dig up a bunch of cuspidors for the blasted things to spit into, then I'll have to rig up a distillation apparatus to get the finished brew."

"But its benefit to K-State athletics is well worth the trouble."

April Fool

Mascot Sick From Food

K-State's beloved Touchdown IV, is very ill today as a result of food poisoning.

The Wildcat was discovered screaming for a doctor from his cage at Sunset Park Zoo by Kenny Klodjockey, Ag Jr, at about 5 p.m. this morning.

A diagnosis by Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, revealed that cat apparently was poisoned by something it ate yesterday afternoon.

Klodjockey said that he had wandered into the zoo after being lost since Friday when he wandered from a beer bust party in Sunset Park.

"The dad-burned critter was a screamin' louder'n a litter a newborn pigs when I come rollin' down the hill. I thought maybe the poor feller had one of them there allergies that's always a bein' rescored over there in Student Death, so I called 'em up there."

According to Dr. Lafene, the animal's torment had subsided by the time he arrived at the zoo. "Touchdown was very quiet when I got here and several jabs from an electric prodder didn't even rouse the cat. At first I thought the whole thing was just a gag as the Wildcat is never very lively anyway. But examination revealed the food poisoning."

Sonny Sonofagunch, PrL Soph, who is in charge of feeding Touchdown, was baffled by the Cat's sudden illness. "I can't imagine why the blasted thing would get sick. All it had yesterday was a hamburger from the Student Union and a pitcher of beer."

April Fool

Water Polo Postponed

The water polo match between Theta Nu Epsilon and the Faculty senate scheduled for tonight in Nichols gymnasium has been postponed until the first Saturday after Easter vacation.

"We plan to have a coffee bust in the Union after the match and decided that it would be better to have a day to recover after such a drinking orgy," said Pinky Punksley, Senate publicity man.

April Fool

The thoughtful way to say



Hallmark
Easter
Cards

There is a special Hallmark Easter Card created for each of your friends and relatives... beautiful cards with a religious theme... gay bunnies for the children. Come in soon and choose yours from our wide selection of Hallmark Easter Cards.



CAMPUS
Book Store



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100 plus for

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Student Council To Ask SGA Budget of \$4,935

Student Council decided to ask Apportionment board for a \$4,935 Student Governing association budget at its regular meeting in the Union last night.

Council treasurer Lynn McHesney, Gvt Jr, had proposed a \$4,405 budget, but Council decided to raise the request to include funds for the Public Relations committee, the KSU committee, and a salary for an SGA secretary. SC also boosted the amount originally designated for the Mock United Nations assembly from \$100 to \$200.

Chief items on the proposed budget are \$1,200 for the Student Directory, \$600 for travel and conferences, and \$475 for the cheerleaders. The request for Student Council next year is \$375.

The Public Relations committee proposal is for \$150, the KSU committee \$100, and the secretarial salary \$180. Biggest item on this year's budget not on the request for next year is a \$2,500 grant for Artist Series. The Council reasoned that it would have to petition Apportionment board for any Artist Series request in addition to its own re-

quests, and decided that Artist Series manager Luther Leavengood should go before Apportionment board himself. This year, the \$2,500 Artist Series fund came from the SGA reserve.

A tabled motion from last Monday's meeting to reduce the student-elected members of Council from 22 to 18 was tabled again. Council will not meet next Monday.

Voting for SGA Officers Today, 8-5 Tomorrow

Elections for Student Governing association officers got underway this morning at seven polling places.

Polls are located in Anderson hall, the Union, Seaton hall, Waters hall, Calvin hall, and Veterinary Science hall.

Students are urged to mark their ballots plainly with an X. Ballots not properly marked must be discarded.

Polling places are open today until 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cummings, Odgers Receive Top Honors at Little Royal

Gary Cummings, Ag Soph, and Lawrence Odgers, AgJ Sr, shared top honors in the 30th annual Little American Royal show Saturday night.

The event marked the first livestock performance in the new Animal Industries building. More than 2,000 spectators watched the judges select the champions for the 1958 contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and the College Dairy club.

Cummings was named champion of the Block and Bridle division of the student fitting and showing

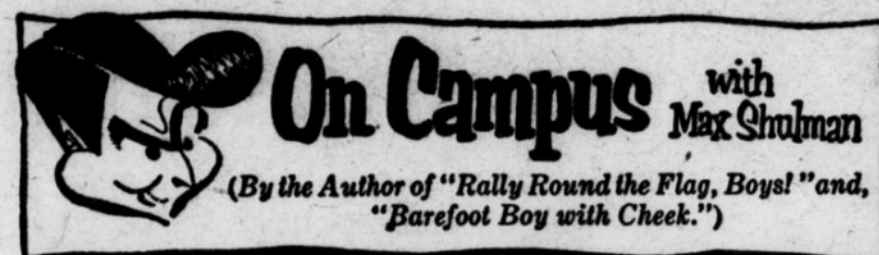
contest. Reserve champion of the division was Don Nelson, AH Sr. Cummings exhibited an Angus heifer and Nelson a horse.

Odgers beat out Ray Schooley, DH Sr, for Grand Champion showman of the dairy division with a Guernsey cow. Schooley won the right to compete for the championship by winning the Jersey cow class.

Top breed showmen in the dairy division of the contest were Jim

Swiercinsky, DH Soph, first in the Holstein class and John Anderson, Ag Sr, Ayrshire winner.

Other class winners were Dale Shilling, Ag Sr, sheep class VI; Judy Fisher, SED Soph, sheep class VII; Gerald Schmidt, bull class; Alfred Baker, AH Jr, Hereford heifers; Melvin Hubbell, AH Sr, steers; Douglas Bolt, Ag Fr, Duroc swine; and Hal Ramsbottom, AgE Fr, Guernsey cows; Norman Helme, Ag Jr, Holstein heifers.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney is the Graf Zeppelin.



Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboro's stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboro's, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

© 1958 Max Shulman

And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.

Daily Tabloid

April Fool
CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 1

Blue Key luncheon, 12:10 p.m., SU 201, 202
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Jazz Club committee, 4 p.m., SU 206
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Student Health Insurance forum, 4 p.m., SU main lounge
Society of American Military Engineers, 5 p.m., SU 208

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1952 Ford, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Good condition. Call Abdul Hadi at 83803. 117-119

1956 Mobile Home, 33 ft., 2-bedroom. Air Conditioner and other extras. Excellent condition. 100 Blue Valley Tr. Court. 116-125

1955 English Indian motorcycle, 250 c.c., low mileage. Completely equipped. H-25 Jardine Terrace. Phone 66070. 115-120

Coin collections for sale: Indian Head cents, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes, etc. Phone 69197. 113-117

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

LOST

K&E Slide rule in black case. Lost in Men's Gym on Thursday, March 27. Finder, please call Donald Livingston at 69269. 115-118

NOTICE

Dear Lambie-Pie: Hooray! I'll be able to meet you next Thursday night. Reason: Harmonizer's chorus meets on Tuesday (tonite) at WDR. 7:30 pm instead of Thursday. We gotta get our chorus and quartets tuned up for Mugs, Mustaches, and Music, our big barbershop quartet contest and spring show on Sunday, April 13, 3 pm, Main Ballroom, K-State Union. Love, Sheepie. 117

Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., MS 204
204
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU
Harmonizers committee, 5 p.m., SU
203
Chimes, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Department of Agronomy banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Theta Sigma Phi banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom
Ag Ed Club banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Grad. English proficiency test, 6:35 p.m., J 15
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., FT 202
Biology exam, 7 p.m., EL, F 102, WA 231 and 328, W 101 and 115, D 108
IOHC, 7:30 p.m., House of Jericho
Scabbard & Blade, 7:30 p.m., MS 11 B
Jazz club, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
KSCF, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Block & Bridle, 7:30 p.m., AI 128
Dames Club intermediate bridge, 8 p.m., SU 205
Phi Alpha Mu, 8:30 p.m., SU 203 and 204

Wednesday, April 2

Episcopal holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
DSF, 4 p.m., SU 204
Greek Week committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 203
Cosmopolitan Club, 7:15 p.m., SU 208
ISA, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames Club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Ex 11
Dames Club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Dames club knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206

UGB Interviews Eight For Union Board Jobs

Eight more applicants for positions on the Union Governing board were interviewed last night by the board in place of the regular business meeting.

Recommendations will be made to the Student Council after Easter vacation by UGB. SC will then vote on who will fill the positions on the board.

Hot? Cold?
Get Both!



© 1958 NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd



IN
CONCERT

April 9 7:30 p.m.

College Auditorium

TICKETS ON SALE AT
UNION INFORMATION DESK
\$1.50

Sponsored by Union Jazz Club

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

SGA Election Voting Heavy; Booths Run Short of Ballots

Voting in the Student Governing association general election is heavy, and may set a new record, according to Cal Adams, PsP Sr, chairman of the Student Council Election committee. Adams says he believes the voting will probably surpass the usual 33 percent in campus political elections.

According to Adams, approximately 3,000 ballots were printed

before voting began at 8 a.m. yesterday. They were completely out of ballots at Veterinary hall by 5 p.m. In the School of Arts and Sciences and Engineering school, ballots were exhausted at one time during the day, but were replenished by a reserve supply later.

"The voting has probably tripled in the School of Veterinary Medicine from the pri-

mary election," Adams said. More ballots were printed for the election this morning.

This increased voting is attributed to more interest in the election and three changes that have been made since the primary election.

Those changes are—all students may vote at any booth; a booth is now located in Willard hall; one booth is being alternately located in the Veterinary Medicine hall one day, and in the Veterinary hospital another day to accommodate all voters.



Photo by Gary Yeakley

ANOTHER VOTE IS CAST in the SGA election, this one by Jeneane Hubert, Art Fr, in the Student Union voting booth being managed by Don Woodward, BA Fr.

Man Nabbed for Living In KU Gamma Phi Attic

By SUE GOSS
Collegian Editor

Discovered in the University of Kansas Gamma Phi Beta sorority house attic yesterday in Lawrence was L. F. Johnson, 25-year-old from Talihina, Okla. Johnson, clad only in underwear, was found by the houseman.

Campus and city police, called by the housemother immediately, found him fully dressed, hiding behind some insulation in the attic. Johnson struck one of his captors as they took him down a ladder, and ran to nearby Lindley annex.

The police charged him with vagrancy, resisting arrest, and striking an officer, after they discovered him in the building's women's rest room. Lindley received a sprained ankle. No charges have been filed by the sorority.

Johnson had spent the last weekend drilling with the Navy Air Force ROTC in Olathe. Johnson claims he spent only

one night, Monday, in the house, although police have not determined how long he might have been living there.

Police guessed he must have climbed the fire escape to the roof, opened the fire hatch, and, after tying a rope to the hatch, slid to the attic.

Johnson, who was a student at KU from the spring of 1953 through the spring 1957, had lived next door to the house his last two years of college.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 2, 1958

NUMBER 118

Exhibit Galaxy Will Dot H.E. Universe

Final plans for the 16 exhibits for Hospitality Day have been received by Carol Wilkins, HT Sr, exhibits chairman. Hospitality Day, planned for April 26, is an annual open house for Home Economics.

"In the Home Economics Uni-

verse" is the theme selected for this year's Hospitality Day. Each of the exhibits to be displayed in Nichols gym have an individual theme.

The theme of the Home Economics Extension club is "When Extension Reaches Saturn." On the ring of Saturn will be dolls depicting the various jobs in Extension. Pamphlets on opportunities in Extension will stream out of the tail of a rocket. Kathy Kirton, HDA Sr, is chairman.

Carol Lala, HEA Soph, is chairman of the five Art department exhibits. They will all have "Explorer" as their general theme.

"Izor, the Space Girl, Wants To Be a Home Ec Teacher, Too" will be the theme of the Home Economics Education exhibit. A space girl will give information on the opportunities in this field. Norma Bollinger, HT Jr, is chairman.

The Home Economics Jour-

nalism display utilizes the signs of Zodiac. "Your Fortune in Home Ec Journalism" depicts what field a student should be in if she is born under a certain sign. Jane Franz, HEJ Jr, is chairman of the exhibit.

Judith Stover, HT Jr, is chairman of two displays—Textiles and Clothing. "Miss Sputnik Tours the Universe" is the theme of the Textiles display. This exhibit displays what "Miss Sputnik" would put in her suitcase. Arlene Richardson, TxC Jr, is

Miss Stover's assistant on the display.

"Plan It in High Style" is the theme of the Clothing exhibit where basic dress and accessory changes will be shown. Barbara Schrader, HE Soph, is assistant chairman.

The various opportunities in Institutional Management will be shown in "Shoot Your Star to Institutional Management." According to Chairman Pat McShane, DIM Sr, doughnut balls will be served.

"Around the Family" is the (Continued on page 4)

Student Loan Fund Assists 458 Staters

Students have borrowed and repaid \$35,079 from the Emergency Loan fund since September. According to Assistant Dean of Students Charles Jacot, chairman of the Student Loan committee, this money was loaned to 458 students.

Loans range from \$5 to the maximum of \$100. Borrowers must be able to repay their loans in 30 days. These loans have no interest or service charge.

The Emergency Loan fund was originally established with funds donated by the K-State alumni. It is a revolving fund from which the same money is used six or seven times each year.

Loans are made to help students purchase books and supplies, pay fees, meet board and room rent charges, take interview trips, pay medical and dental expenses, and meet many other personal and family expenses. Often the need for these items catches K-Staters in between their part-time employment checks, veterans checks, or other regular sources of income.

Dean Jacot feels the fund provides a good business education

experience in addition to helping out in emergencies.

All loans from this fund are usually in larger amounts and may be repaid after graduation. The signature of a responsible person as a co-signer is required. Three per cent interest is also charged.

Botanical Exhibit Gets Eye

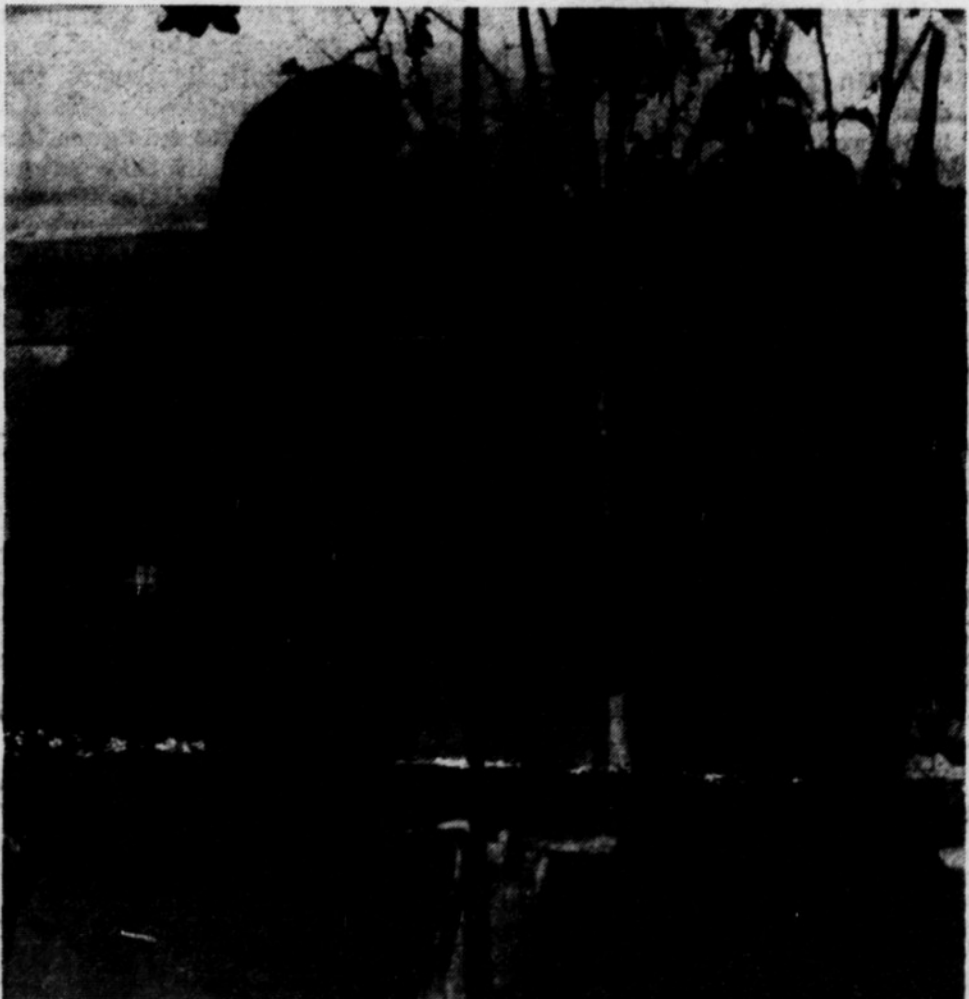


Photo by Don Argabright

ENJOYING EXOTIC PLANTS of the K-State conservatory are Ted Purvis, BA Soph, and Charlene Murphy, EEd Fr. The conservatory opened Saturday for the first time since 1952.

Enrollees in Econ I Eligible for Contest

All students now enrolled in Economics I are invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the Department of Economics and Sociology.

The subject for the essay is "Is a 'Little Inflation' a Good Thing?" It will be limited to 1,000 words, and must be submitted to Waters 327 by noon, Saturday, May 3.

The winners will be announced May 16, and the winning essay writer will receive \$15. The writer of the second place essay gets \$10, and the writer of the third place essay will receive \$5. The essays will be judged anonymously by members of the economics staff.

Leo Cohen, assistant professor in the Economics department listed three purposes for the contest:

It gives students a chance to critically evaluate some principles they've studied in Economics, and an opportunity to apply

them in every day problems. It will stimulate interest in practical economic conditions, and it will further develop the communication skills of students.

Professor Cohen emphasized that the contest is not required of all Economics I students, but simply those who desire to enter.

Board Rejects Two Appeals, Approves One

The Student Traffic Appeals Board upheld one student appeal and turned down two others at the weekly meeting yesterday.

Dale Steffes, ME Sr, appealed his ticket for parking in the entrance to the parking lot north of Holton hall. Steffes said the number on the ticket was not the same as the one on his parking decal. The license numbers matched, however. The board found Steffes guilty, 4-1.

Jon Clark, PrV Fr, was found guilty of parking where there was a no parking sign.

Jerry Hall, AEd Soph, was ticketed for parking in a prohibited area. Hall explained that there were no signs there, that he was not blocking traffic, and that he was not in a drive. He was judged not guilty, 3-2.

Students Voting Illegally To Go Before Tribunal

Cases of attempting to vote using another student's activity ticket will be turned over to Tribunal, according to Cal Adams, PsP Sr, Student Council Election committee chairman. One case has been substantiated of a man caught this morning and will be sent to Tribunal, charging him with intent to falsify a vote, Adams said.

Editor Positions Open On Student Publications

Applications are open for editor and business manager of the summer school and fall Collegian, and for the 1959 Royal Purple, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Application forms may be obtained in Kedzie 205.

Political Motives Evident in Issue Of SC Leaflet During Campaign

WE HAVE been "looking at SGA" through a very interesting brochure which floated across our desk the other day—and which, oddly enough, has found its way into dorm mailboxes during the time all the campaign literature was distributed. Curious coincidence, hm?

Anyway, this lovely little green folder has excellent pics of Neil Scott and Paul Hatfield, even if it does leave them with a somewhat off-color tinge. Of course, in two days the brochure will be out-of-date, as a new student body president takes office, with an entire new Council, and consequently a new chairman of the Council.

THIS BROCHURE was completed on March 15—exactly 11 days ago. At a cost of more than \$65 (and less than \$75), SGA put out a brochure, in two colors with two photographs, which became "dated" and out-of-style in less than two weeks.

We will in no way oppose the Council's fight to issue such a brochure. We're sure it's excellent training for those involved. But if a brochure is in order, why not make it a lasting one, one that can be used for more than two weeks?

IT SEEMS to us that such a brochure should fulfill some purpose, some function which serves the student—since that is seemingly the reason SGA exists. Is the brochure, entitled "A Look at SGA", merely an evaluation of past action? (It lists

six "accomplishments"—boiled down to three actions, two recommendations, and one all-College vote, on KSU)

Even approximately, \$65 is an awfully lot to pay for a picture window—particularly if the furniture isn't too sturdy, the house needs cleaning, and the decoration is too elaborate.

The deed is done now—but we hope the next Council, regardless of party, can spend student money just a little more wisely. We're sure many, many groups on campus could provide some pretty decent and more suitable all-College programs for the \$65 which SC spent on campaign fodder.

AND WHILE we're dealing with the political aspects—have you voted yet? We hope so—because you have only until 5 p.m. We don't care nearly as much for whom you vote as we do that you vote. At least if we elect losers, let's elect representative losers.

And another point in electioneering has come up—the party radicals who scream, "Vote a straight ticket!" Consider the matter carefully, please, since it's obvious neither party has all good or all bad candidates, and we urge you to think through every single X you make. We heard someone say today—and we heartily agree—that it's almost impossible to find any excuse for voting a straight one-party ticket. —Sue Goss.

Staters Have Chance To Enroll In Student Insurance Program

By JOHN MITCHELL

With the first customers already signed up, K-Staters today and next week have their opportunity to enroll in the new, Student Council-sponsored student accident and sickness insurance program.

Eligible to enroll are all full-time students—that is, all students carrying at least six hours of course work. Married full-time students have the option of including their dependents—either wife or husband and all children between the ages of 15 days and 18 years.

Not eligible to enroll are students carrying less than six hours, correspondence students, and students who attend only summer school.

Persons who enroll in the group plan as students can convert the insurance to an individual plan and continue to carry it after they are out of school.

Enrollments were being accepted in the main lobby of the Union from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today and will be accepted next week. Next week's schedule will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Students enrolling today will be covered by the policy during this weekend's Easter vacation, Sam Warren, EE Sr, chairman of the Student Council Student Insurance committee, pointed out yesterday.

Present enrollment provides coverage to next September 1.

"This program furnishes unusually complete benefits at

quite a low premium rate and is in force straight through to September, whether the student is attending school or not," Warren said.

Warren said there are two reasons the program is so favorable:

1. Because of the comparative youth, a student group is considered an excellent insurance risk, and

2. The Student Health services provided by the College supplement the commercial plan.

Some students, Warren said, will arrive home for vacation to find they are enrolled in the insurance plan.

A brochure explaining the plan and containing a letter signed by Warren and Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, urging enrollment, was mailed late last week to every student's home address. Warren said approximately 20 paid-up enrollment applications had been received by yesterday. All were returned by parents of the students concerned.

Final date for returning the enrollment cards is April 15. After that, the next opportunity will come next fall.

No specific number of students need sign up to put the plan into effect, but Warren said the company expects eventually to have 30 to 40 per cent of the student body enrolled in the plan. That estimate is based on experience at other schools.

Basically, this is what the plan provides:

In case of accident, payments up to \$1,000 for each accident will be made. They include hospital, nurses', physicians', and surgeons' fees and laboratory costs and medicines. The policy also provides up to \$500 for injury to sound, natural teeth, plus a \$1,500 accidental death and dismemberment benefit.

For sickness, the benefits include up to \$15 a day for 60 days for hospital room; up to \$150 for miscellaneous hospital expenses; up to \$300 for surgeons' fees; up to \$15 for the first visit and up to \$4 for each succeeding one by a physician; up to \$25 for consultation; up to \$20 for ambulance costs; and up to \$150 for nurses' fees.

Miscellaneous hospital and surgical payments for insured students hospitalized in the Student Health infirmary are the same as for those hospitalized elsewhere. However, because of hospital room costs already provided under the College's Student Health program, hospital room and board payments for students in Student Health are scheduled at up to \$3 a day for the first 21 days and up to \$15 a day for the next 39 days—a total of 60 days.

The plan was adopted by Student Council as representing the lowest and best bid—that is, the most favorable balance between premium costs and benefits provided. There were approximately 25 different plans submitted by some 10 different insurance firms, Warren said.

Over the Ivy Line

Slumbering Students Show Professor's Ability; Scholar Embarrassed by High Grade Average

By Judie Ross

From the Oklahoma Daily, student publication of Oklahoma university, come two clever stories about school: "One professor interrupted his lecture to a sleepy class by saying in a loud voice, 'I'm always flattered when my students go to sleep. It shows they have confidence in my ability to conduct class alone'."

And: "One brilliant scholar

Readers' Forum

Student Attacks Y-Orph Judging

To the editor:

I am writing this in behalf of a large segment of the students on this campus who feel that the judging in last weekend's Y-Orpheum production was poor and of very unprofessional quality.

We realize that a letter of this type sounds like a typical "poor-loser's" plea, however we don't intend it that way. We represent three different fraternities, some of whom were not even entered in Y-Orpheum, and we feel that the selections for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies were very unjustly made.

We have heard the many comments circulating concerning favoritism toward some houses and we feel that Y-Orpheum in the future must either be discontinued or have its judging system and personnel much more sharply scrutinized.

As it stand now, many of this year's Y-Orpheum entrants have lost all interest in entering Y-Orpheum next year, since they have the impression that the winners have already been chosen ahead of time.

Student's name withheld by request.

admits that he is embarrassed by his high grade points because people think he is a brain. When asked for his average, he says quietly, 'I have a low 3.0.' For this, he's embarrassed?

Poor Elvis is now a member of the United States Army. The Dakota Student had some interesting comments to make on this addition to our country's defenses. "Elvis will find things a bit different in Uncle Sam's service. His multi-colored Cadillacs will be gone and the Army doesn't paint its jeeps pink for Rock 'n Roll singers. The only women he'll find at Fort Chaffee will probably outrank him, and although his drill sergeants aren't polished press agents dressed in tuxedos, they'll make sure the Pelvis has plenty of midnight oil to be a polished soldier.

"But of course Army life does have its better points. Elvis will have a personal valet (another

sarge) to get him up, he'll learn a valuable profession. (digging ditches and at this I hope the Army succeeds) and at night he'll be allowed to drift into dreamland with the help of mood music (brother, that bugler won't be hitt'n the afterbeat either). For now it's just plain Pvt. Presley. And, in the words of a well known poetic friend . . .

Elvis, the Pelvis, is with Uncle Sam,
Oh, Lord, I'm happy to be where I am,
For if Sputniks, and Mutniks, we do allow,
Fear not, we'll just drop Elvis On Moscow . . .

Again from the Dakota Student—"Why are people always babbling and babbling so lyrically about spring? Spring is the season in which your energy goes up and your grades go down. That beautiful morning sun, the green grass, and the budding

trees of song and story do make people want to get outside, but they are much more conducive to sunbathing in the backyard than to going to class. Nothing in spring, except perhaps the deficiencies that come, remind the student that he is a student."

All kinds of people can be hung in effigy it appears. Diane Copeland, editor-in-chief of the Sunflower, student newspaper of the University of Wichita, recently had the honor. The only reason that can be thought of seems to be that Miss Copeland took a stand for the honor system in college following the episode of the three football players that broke into a professor's office to change answers to test questions (commented on in this column last week). Under the likeness of Miss Copeland that was hung from a light pole was the following: "Back, Back, Oh Beast of the Gridiron. Devour not that Fetal Pig."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Editorial Staff

EditorSue Goss
AssistantSharon Totten
Nancy Molter Jackson
News EditorsJan Madsen,
Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham,
Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore
Sports EditorEldon Miller
AssistantDon Veraska
Society EditorDixie Good

Business Staff

Business ManagerHal Mitchell
Salesmen ..Rod Ross, Wesley Shoup
AssistantSharon Totten,
Gerald Peterson



Matrix Table Speaker Tells Impressions of Russian Trip

Russia is grooming its young people to "build a greater Soviet Union" was the impression Bea Johnson got on her May, 1957, trip to Moscow. Mrs. Johnson, who is director of women's activities for a Kansas City, Mo., radio and TV station, spoke at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table banquet in the Union last night.

Mrs. Johnson was given what newsmen call the "reddest red carpet ever afforded an American in the history of the USSR." She was the first person ever to record interviews with Khrushchev and Bulganin.

Speaking to more than 280 women, Mrs. Johnson said it was indeed an amazing thing to see the "vitality and superb health of the Russian youth, turning cartwheels, fencing, and doing calisthenics" at the May Day parade in Red square.

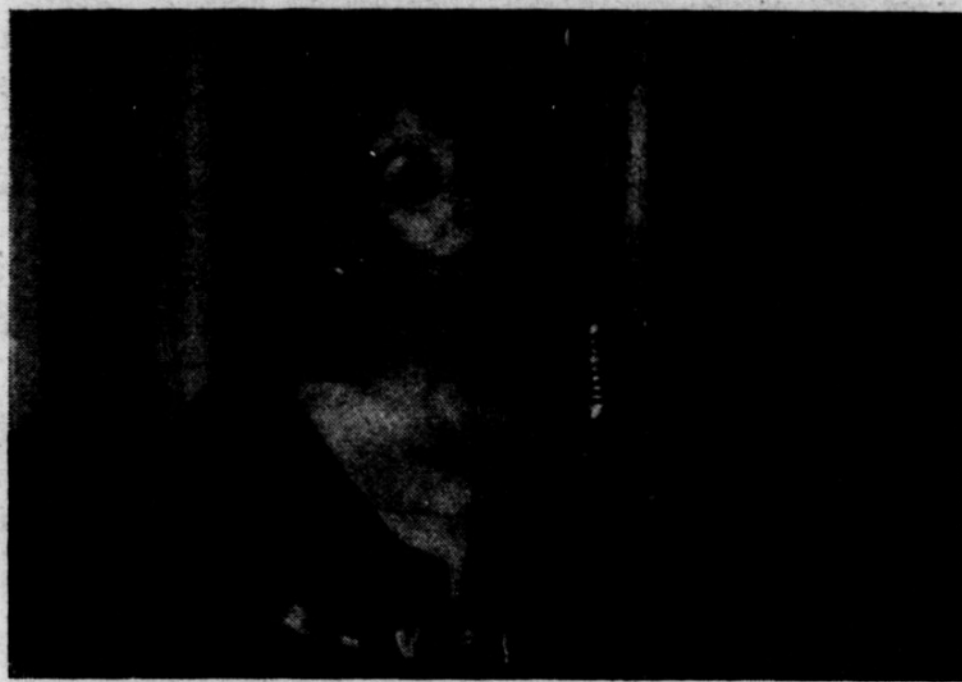
"In Russia, there are no youths who sit on their back ends and watch TV. They know what they are doing and I am afraid they may do it," she commented.

Mrs. Johnson said Russian mothers are given 56 days "time-off" to have their babies; after that they return to their jobs and the children are cared for in government-run nurseries, where they are "nurtured" carefully. "There are no coke and jelly breakfasts in the Soviet Union," Mrs. Johnson said.

Students in the Russian universities are paid to attend classes and there are only four curriculums—physics, science, engineering, and mathematics. Students spend 10 hours a day, 11 months a year, either at their studies or in the field doing exercises. Only the most intelligent are admitted to the universities.

Golfers To Meet WU

K-State's golf team will open the season today against Washburn university at Topeka. Those making the trip are David Smith, Jerry Smith, Charles Hostetler, Joe Downey, and Jerry Hendricks.



MRS. BEA JOHNSON, director of women's activities for a Kansas City, Mo., radio and TV station, was given what newsmen call the "reddest red carpet ever afforded an American in the history of the USSR" when she visited Moscow in May, 1957.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, April 2
Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
Easter Concert of Sacred Music assembly, 9:30 a.m., Auditorium
Disciple Student Fellowship, 4 p.m., SU 204
Greek Week committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 203
Cosmopolitan club, 7:15 p.m., SU 208
Independent Students' association, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Dames club dancing, 7:30 p.m., Nichols gym
Jr. AVMA, 8 p.m., Extension 11
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Dames club knitting, SU 206
Thursday, April 3
Episcopal Holy communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
School Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room

History department, 11:30 a.m., SU 205
Phi Delta Kappa banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU main ballroom
Beta Theta Pi spring banquet and formal, 6:30 p.m., Wareham hotel
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, and 147
Collegiate 4-H club, 7 p.m., Nichols Gym
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Easter vacation begins, 10 p.m.

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City
Tonight
\$1.00 CARLOAD
Gene Barry and Nat King Cole in
CHINA GATE
plus
LURE OF THE SWAMP

They
Really
Make
The Day!



COLLEGE FLORAL

1202 MORO in the Aggieville Shopping Center

Activities

AWS Plans Car Wash As Fund-Raising Project

Plans for a car wash scheduled in early May as an Associated Women Students fund raising project were discussed at Monday night's AWS meeting. In charge of planning the project is Joyce Rust, HEC Sr, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

The procedure for the installation of new AWS officers April 15 was also approved at the meeting. Installation will be in the Union little theater at 8:15 p.m. followed by a tea in the Union art lounge.

Kansas Engineering Society

Fifteen students will be presented with honorary associate memberships in the Kansas Engineering society during a meeting of the Tri-Valley chapter today.

Those receiving memberships are Gordon Carlson, EE Sr; Richard Weidler, ME Sr; Archie Cor-

nelius, ME Sr; Gaylord Stunkel, EE Sr; Harold Uyeda, EE Sr; Glen Bullock, ME Sr; Laurence English, CE Sr; Clyde Sprague, ME Sr; Billy Himes, ChE Sr; Gary Ogle, EE Sr; Pat Conlon, ChE Sr; George Strobel, NE Sr; Cloyd Scott, CE Sr; Thomas Alley, ME Sr; and Jay Bohning, EE Sr.

Native Korean Speaks

S. K. Dong, native Korean evangelist will speak at the church building, 6th and Osage, on Thursday evening, April 3 at 7:30.

All Korean students and friends are cordially invited to hear him. He will preach Sunday morning also.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6th and Osage

Complete Your Easter Shopping
at



QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
REASONABLE
PRICES
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

you'll have MORE FUN in a

RUGBY SPORTCRAFTER JACKET



Designed for you
with ten outstanding
features GUARANTEED
TO PLEASE!

- CONMATIC FASTENER for jam-free operation
- MIRA-TWILL with Norane water repellent finish
- DOUBLE OVERSHOULDER YOKE gives extra rainproof protection
- ELASTIC BOTTOM for snug fit
- CONTINENTAL COLLAR to give high "button-up" protection

- "HIDDEN TREASURE" zip pocket so you won't lose keys and change
- PENCIL POCKET with "Sportcrafter" dialer pencil
- FULL FREE ARM MOVEMENT SLEEVE
- "TAPER-TITE" cuffs
- TEN COLORS from which to choose

Don & Jerry

CLOTHIERS

Newton Elected State Home Ec Club Veep

Dottie Newton, DIM Jr, was elected vice president of the Kansas College Home Economics club at a state meeting in Topeka Friday and Saturday.

Delegates from each of the divisions of the Home Economics club and most of the faculty members from the School of Home Economics at K-State attended the convention. Delegates representing the Kansas College club, the Kansas Home Economics association, and the Kansas Dietetics association attended, according to Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of home economics. The theme was "Home Economics in a Changing World."

The convention began Friday morning with a general meeting and exhibition in the Municipal auditorium. Tours of Capper's Farmer and the Household Test Kitchen magazine publishing corporations were taken.

Mrs. George Docking and members of the Washburn university Home Economics club were hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon in the governor's mansion.

Allan S. Richardson from the College of Business Administration in the University of Denver, spoke on "What Every Professional Woman Should Know About Investments" at a dinner Friday evening in the Hotel Jayhawk.

Saturday morning, seniors from the Home Economics clubs were initiated into the American Home Economics association. Afterwards Harriet Albert, educational representative of Vogue Pattern service, New York, spoke on "An Interpretation of Spring Fashions."

Dr. Doretta S. Hoffman, dean

of the School of Home Economics, spoke on "Food In Kansas Today" at a section meeting Saturday morning, and Mr. Roy Solem, public relations director for Safeway stores in Kansas City, Mo., spoke on "Super Markets View the Picture."

A panel discussion by the Kansas Dietetics association followed. Arlene Payne, educational director of the Department of Nutrition at

the Kansas City Medical center, Kansas City, was moderator.

Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics and a member of the agricultural experimental station, and Miss Vera Ellithorpe, extension specialist in home management, discussed the "Story of a Housing Research Project" also.

A discussion on "Rural and Urban Youth at Home and at School" was conducted by Dr.

Ruth Hoeftlin, head of the Department of Family and Child Development. Miss Albert spoke on "Style and Fashion" at a final section meeting.

Carolyn Bradshaw, a student at Kansas State Teachers' college, Pittsburg, and past president of the College club, presided at a

noon buffet in the new Kansas State Teachers' association building. Mrs. Constance Zimmerman, instructor of home economics at Pittsburg, was the official greeter.

Elin McCandless, HDA Sr, K-State's 1957 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, gave a talk on "France As I See It."

Hospitality Exhibits Reflect Home Ec Universe Theme

(Continued from page 1)

theme of the Family and Child Development exhibit. The various job opportunities in this field are shown on slides. Donna Knoche, ChW Sr, is chairman.

The Family Economics exhibit will show the electronic oven, the Home Management houses, and facts on the cost of a college education. Chairman is Dorothy Devenny, FE Gr.

"Universal Opportunity" is the theme for the Home Economics Nursing exhibit. According to Kay Burke, HEN Soph, this exhibit will show how nursing is universal by depicting the various nursing fields.

Phillis Viergever, FN Jr, is chairman of the Foods and Nutrition exhibit of food from around the world. "Wide, Wide World" will be the theme.

The K-State Dietetic association in connection with Institutional Management will have a commer-

cial exhibit on "Food Facts and Fallacies."

"Aims of Omicron Nu" will be told in the exhibit of the Home Economics honorary. Information on scholarships will also be supplied and the model of the new Home Economics building will be used. Barbara Light, HT Jr, is chairman. Nancy Harden, HT Fr, is in charge of the book display.

Sylvia Gaddie, TxC Sr, and Janell Farrell, TxC Sr, are coordinators for the over-all appearance of the displays. Color schemes, and overhead decorations will be under their supervision.

ENROLL NOW

Student Health Insurance Program

9:30-10:30 and 2:30-5
Student Union

Available through
Mutual of Omaha

Collegian Classifieds'

FOR SALE

1952 Ford, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Good condition. Call Abdul Hadi at 83803. 117-119

1958 Mobile Home, 33 ft., 2-bedroom. Air Conditioner and other extras. Excellent condition. 100 Blue Valley Tr. Court. 116-125

1955 English Indian motorcycle, 250 c.c., low mileage. Completely equipped. H-25 Jardine Terrace. Phone 66070. 115-120

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

WANTED

Riders. Driving to Jonesboro, Arkansas during Easter vacation. If interested, please call 83060. 118

Riders to South Dakota over Easter vacation. Leaving Thursday afternoon. Call 65611. 118

Rider to Albany, N.Y. Leave Thursday pm, return Wednesday pm, April 9. Call 83893 at 6 p.m. 118-119

LOST

K&E Slide rule in black case. Lost in Men's Gym on Thursday, March 27. Finder, please call Donald Livingston at 69269. 115-118

Easter Parade Specials

- WATERMAN PENS
- DESK SETS
- MEMO PADS
- TYPEWRITERS
- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- GLOBES
- BAROMETERS

MANHATTAN
TYPEWRITER CO.

(IN THE STATE THEATRE BUILDING)

Phone 8-4174

Such a nice way
to say



"Happy
Easter"

Hallmark

EASTER CARDS

There is a special Hallmark Easter Card created for each of your friends and relatives . . . beautiful cards with a religious theme . . . gay bunnies for the children . . . and smart contemporary cards for the modern-minded. Come in soon and choose yours from our wide selection of Hallmark Easter Cards.

CAMPUS

Book Store

What's
the
maximum
visibility?

mannequins

Here, pretty exposure
in Mannequin's new
Femme Fatale
collection of dressy,
open shoes.

Stevenson's

HOME OF BETTER SHOES

Wingert, USP Oust Integrity

Vote Higher Than in '57; 2,572 Cast

Voting in yesterday's election reached 2,572, as 38.8 per cent of the student body turned out to vote, according to Cal Adams, PsP Sr, Elections committee head. This is slightly above last year's count of 35 per cent.

The largest recorded percentage turn-out for student body elections was in 1954, when 41 per cent of the students voted.

In 1949 and 1951, 35 per cent of the student population voted. But, whereas the number voting in 1951 was only 1,985, the total in 1949 was 2,596.

Thirty-six per cent of the students voted in 1950, comparing with last year's low.



Photo by Gary Settle

"IT WAS A CLOSE ONE"—Chuck Wingert, His Jr, mops his forehead after hearing he won the student body president election last night in the Union. Wingert received 1,219 votes to the 1,126 of his opponent Bill Harrison, NE Sr.

A&S Turns Trick; Wingert In by 93

Chuck Wingert, His Jr, led the United States party to a landslide victory as he defeated Bill Harrison, NE Sr, 1,219-1,126, for student body president in general elections Tuesday and Wednesday. The United States candidates won 19 offices compared to 7 for members of the Integrity party.

A total of 2,572 votes were cast in the general election which is nearly 39 per cent of the entire student body.

The Integrity party completely dominated the School of Agriculture, as all three of its candidates won. USP accomplished the same feat in the School of Arts and Sciences, as it swept all eight positions on the Student Council.

Student Council winners in the School of Arts and Sciences are Larry French, BA Sr (548); Pat Murphy, TJ Soph (536); Gene Olander, SED Soph (522); Anne Pederson, BPM Jr (483); Linda Merritt, EEd Soph (472); Philip Wright, GA Sr (476); Winifred Killian, Art Jr (449); and Lynn Martin, EEd Soph (511). All these were members of USP.

Student Council winners in the School of Engineering and Architecture are: Gordon Carlson, EE Sr, USP, (413); Richard Corbin, ChE Sr, Int, (426); Thomas Cour, ChE Jr, USP (351); Ronald Garlow, EE Jr, USP, (387); Gary Luck, IE Jr, USP, (375); and Gene Westhusing, EE Jr, USP, (378).

Student Council winners in the School of Agriculture are Martyn Apley, FT Soph, Int, (164); Ron McCune, AEd Soph, Int, (176); and Donald Schick, AH Jr, Int, (155).

Student Council winners in the School of Home Economics are Kathy Schultis, HEJ Jr, USP, (122); and Dorothy Newton, DIM Jr, Int, (114).

In the School of Veterinary Medicine the lone Student Council seat was filled by Cap Dierks, VM Fr, Int, (91).

In the graduate school Richard Weidler, ME Sr, Int, (38); and

Ronald Welling, Mth Gr, USP, (42), won.

Winners in the race for the Board of Student Publications are Charlene Strah, TJ Jr, USP, (1,593); Lynn Moxley, HT Soph, USP, (1,217); and Sharon Totten, TJ Jr, USP, (1,173). This was another clean sweep for the United States' party.

All the races were close, as the School of Arts and Sciences results show.

In that race George Hooper, BA Sr, Int, received 448 votes which was just one shy of Winifred Killian's 449 which took the eighth spot. Susan Mechesney, EEd Soph, Int, had a total of 472 votes in the same race.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 3, 1958

NUMBER 119

Lecture, Seminar Series To Bring Scholars Here

A Graduate lecture and seminar series has been initiated on campus this semester, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

The purpose of the series is to bring noted scholars in various fields of academic interest to K-State in order to promote scholarship among advanced students and faculty at Kansas State.

A committee, appointed by the Graduate council, met February 28 to begin work on the program. The committee recommended the following criteria for the selection of scholars to be invited here for seminars and lectures:

1. Ability to present discussions in more than one subject matter area.

2. Capability of challenging, stimulating, and instructing their audiences.

3. If possible, availability of the scholars to be present on campus from two to four days.

Any department that wants to

bring a speaker to the campus as part of the series should find when he is available and work with the Lecture and Seminar committee in making arrangements. The committee will make the final approval and selection.

Bids Set for April 24 On Men's Dormitories

Bids for construction of the new men's dormitory will be opened in Topeka April 24, according to A. Thornton Edwards, K-State housing director. Construction on the six-floor, 600-man dormitory is scheduled to begin early this summer.

Deadline This Week For No-Record Drop

Noon Saturday is the last time a student may drop a course this semester without having it recorded on his transcript. Any class withdrawals after that make a permanent mark on the records—either a grade of failing if the student is not passing the course when he drops it, or a notation of withdrawal.

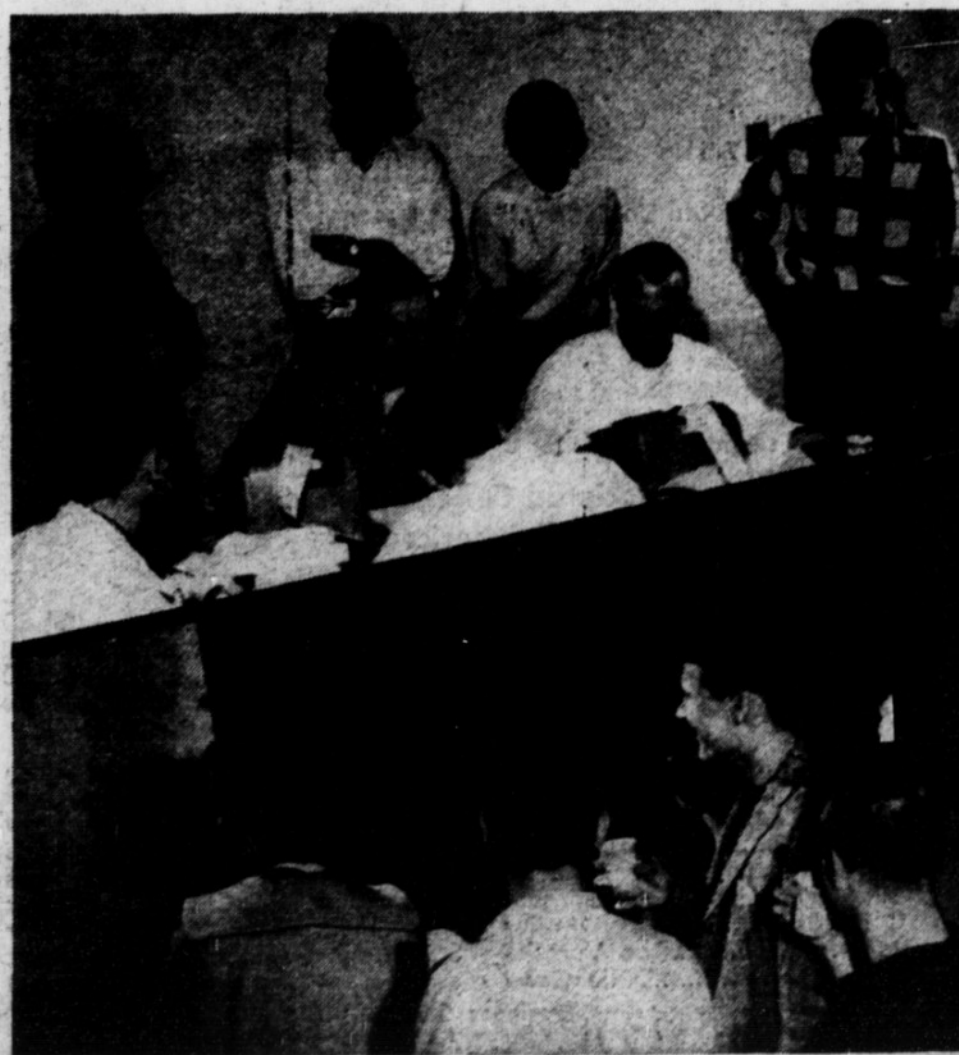
"The scholarship probation rules have more teeth in them now," said E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registration, "and borderline students who need grade points to graduate should do something about their situations."

According to Gerritz, more

than 600 low grade reports were sent out at the end of the seven weeks. It may be to the advantage of students who do not feel they can raise their grades to drop a course that is giving them trouble.

Because of the Easter vacation and the Civil Service holiday Friday afternoon and Saturday proclaimed by the governor, there will be few students or members of the faculty on the campus after Thursday," said Gerritz, "but there will still be some around. If a student can find a dean on Saturday, he can still drop a course then if he wants to."

Cigs, Coffee, Nerves Shot As Vote Totals See-Sawed



Starting at 5 p.m. and working in teams of two, students counted and recounted the votes. Then the tallies were totaled on two adding machines.

It was not until about 7 p.m. that the strain began to show. People began to gather in the Student Union lobby, below the rooms in which the votes were being counted. A blackboard was set up to relay tallies.

By 8 p.m., the student body president candidates, Chuck Wingert, His Jr, and Bill Harrison, NE Sr, had arrived along with some party stalwarts.

At 9 p.m., all but two schools had been counted—Engineering and Arts and Sciences. The room was crowded. Engineering went up first. Harrison surged ahead.

Arts and Sciences was left. That one school could turn the tide. Which way would it go? The last results came down at 10:30 p.m. with Wingert the winner.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL Election committee counted 2,572 votes last night (top), while groups of students watched the election returns board downstairs in the Union (bottom).

Highway Test Nears; Better Ace This One

FOUR DAYS OF FREEDOM await you—four days in which you can recuperate from the trials and tribulations of classes, elections, campaigning, and Union coffee. We welcome the vacation as much as any K-Stater, and look forward to Mom's cooking just as anxiously.

As you throw books, bags, and buddies into the car, though, we hope you'll consider Mom's looking forward to seeing you, too—in one piece.

Traffic on Kansas highways will be terrific with people leaving for a long holiday, out-of-state travelers, and other college students zooming toward their destination. Do be extra careful—and take care that each corner you turn isn't your last.

You can "snow" a lot of profs (yes, even in the spring, so we hear!), you can breeze through a lot of classes, but the highways just aren't that lenient. Keep in mind that each mile is a test—and these are the go-for-broke kind, 'cause the guy who flunks one of them will never be taking another.

AND WHEN YOU RETURN—because we'd prefer to assume that you'll all be back safely—you might want to keep in mind you'll have only seven weeks before final exams. Not, of course, that you wouldn't remember this, or even that you need to, but it's amazing how little things like that just whiz up on you.

Spring fever is bad now—but it's bound to get much worse following Easter. Between sunbathing and picnics, it might be a good idea to work in a few hours at the books, you know? We hate to be a spoil sport, but we may be among those praying for rain in order to force ourselves inside to study.

AND WITH THESE REQUESTS, we make one more: have a real nice vacation, hm?—Sue Goss.

Top Ten Tunes

'Tequila' Is Tops for Second Consecutive Week In Manhattan Jukebox Plays, Record Sales List

"TEQUILA" by the Champs swept both Manhattan record sales and jukebox plays for the second consecutive week. The record has been No. 1 in jukebox plays for three consecutive weeks.

"Sweet Little Sixteen" by Chuck Berry replaced the Chordettes' "Lollipop" as the No. 2 record in Manhattan. Last week, the disc was No. 4 both in record sales and in jukebox plays.

THE TOP 10 RECORDS in Manhattan sales this week:

1. "Tequila," the Champs

2. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry
3. "A Wonderful Time Up There," Pat Boone
4. "Oh, Julie," Crescendos
5. "Lollipop," the Chordettes
6. "Who's Sorry Now," Connie Francis
7. "March from the River Kwai," Mitch Miller
8. "Billy," Kathy Linden
9. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps
10. "Catch a Falling Star," Perry Como.

THE TOP 10 TUNES on Manhattan jukeboxes this week:

1. "Tequila," the Champs
2. "Who's Sorry Now," Connie Francis
3. "Are You Sincere," Andy Williams
4. "Twenty-Six Miles," Four Preps
5. "Lollipop," the Chordettes
6. "Sweet Little Sixteen," Chuck Berry
7. "It's Too Soon To Know," Pat Boone

By Don Veraska

8. "Goodbye to Rome," Roger Williams

9. "Oh, Oh, I'm Falling in Love Again," Jimmie Rodgers

10. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand," Laurie London.

A NEW VOCAL GROUP with the unlikely name of the Voxpoppers has a new record called "Wishing for Your Love," a disc that could become a big hit. Other likely prospects are "Rumble" by Link Wray and His Men, and "Helpless" by the Platters.

A new album that should be a big seller is Columbia's "Johnny's Greatest Hits" by Johnny Mathis. This album includes such Mathis hits as "Chances Are," "Wild Is the Wind," "Wonderful, Wonderful," "Come to Me," and "No Love."

An album that is already selling fast is "Percussion in Hi-Fi," conducted by David Carroll. Vibraphones, marimbas, xylophones, tom-toms, bongo drums, and many other percussion instruments provide interesting listening.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press All-American

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Editorial Staff	
Editor	Sue Goss
Assistants	Sharon Totten, Nancy Molter Jackson
News Editors	Jan Madsen, Sandy Wilson, Janice Graham, Jay Workman, Lance Gilmore
Sports Editor	Eldon Miller
Assistant	Don Veraska
Society Editor	Dixie Good
Business Staff	
Business Manager	Hal Mitchell
Salesmen	Rod Ross, Wesley Shoup
Assistant	Sharon Totten, Gerald Peterson

Editorial Staff	
Assistant	Charlene Strah
Photographers	Darryl Heikes, Gary Yeakley, Bill Cole, Don Argabright
Church Editor	Kathy Schultis
Exchange Editor	Judie Ross
Wire Editor	Charles Schreiber
Librarian	Joyce Rector
Staff Reporters	Jim Bell, Sylvia Darrow

Business Staff	
Business Manager	Hal Mitchell
Salesmen	Rod Ross, Wesley Shoup
Assistant	Sharon Totten, Gerald Peterson

K-Stater Asks Logical Explanation For Insurance Program Omission

Dear Editor,

I would like someone responsible for accepting the Student's Accident and Sickness Reimbursement insurance to give me one logical explanation for omission or deliberate exclusion of a clause providing for expenses incurred during or pertaining to childbirth.

A large number of the students interested in your policy are married and you leave them almost completely unprovided for in your offer. Insurance for a man and his family is an expensive item and many of us looked forward to an insurance program more within our means. The program you accepted and offer us hardly recognizes our existence.

When a student's wife is employed, it is because of absolute necessity usually. Should she become pregnant, the loss of income plus the expense of her pregnancy and birth of her child would in many cases be detrimental to the future education of the student. Unless I have misinterpreted your brochure, you have accepted a bid from a company with no concern for this very important feature readily available with almost any insurance company in the world.

One more small point may have escaped your keen observation. The insurance company has very generously agreed to pay up to \$3 a day for confinement in Student Health up to 21 days, then \$15 a day for the next 39 days. I have no idea of the estimated cost of confinement in

Student Health, but it doesn't take an insurance expert to know that the majority of cost is incurred during the initial stages of hospitalization.

Student's name withheld by request.

To clear up any doubts about the quality of judges for the 1958 Y-Orpheum, the judges and their qualifications are as follows—

Rene Hunter—Topeka Civic theater

Jack McCoy—Music department, Kansas City university

Rush Evans, program director, WIBW-TV

Lewis Goff—director of New theater, Kansas university

Anthony Ferrara—assistant production director, Starlight theater, Kansas City

Mr. Brooking—assistant direc-

tor, New theater, Kansas university

Alan Prafton—Speech and Drama department, Kansas university

William Foster—director of Drama department, Wichita East high school

Bud Caine—director of Music department, Leonardville

David Dallas—theatrical book-ing agent, Manhattan

These judges did not have any affiliations with the competing houses in Y-Orpheum. An appointment may be made with me to see the individual judges' criticism and ranking ballots.

I hope everyone is as enthusiastic about next year's Y-Orpheum as I.

Charlotte Riley, Psy Jr, Y-Orpheum assistant producer

Inquiring Reporter

Y-Orph Dual Entries Popular With Majority of Interviewers

By Terry Knowles

K-STATE STUDENTS apparently were well pleased with the dual entries in this year's Y-Orpheum. During an interview, six out of seven of the interviewed students liked the combination idea better than the single entries of the past.

Several of the students, though, thought that the single entries used in previous years were funnier. All agreed that the dual entries were more of a production and more realistic with both girls and boys in the skits.

ONE OF THE INTERVIEWED students thought that with combinations, the singing and dancing had much more depth.

A problem with dual entries that was pointed out was the practicing time. With sorority closing hours, it was hard for the two houses to get together.

ROGER WOLFE, FT Soph—"Combination skits were by far the best. They offered much better plots than in the past and combined talent was superior. I'd like to see Y-Orpheum stay with the idea of combinations next year."

ED McKEAN, PEM Jr—"Yes, I'd like to see combination skits remain for next year. They have more to offer, and it was more fun working with a sorority on a project like this."

BILL PATTON, VM Jr—"Yes, I liked combinations best, and they added a lot to Y-Orpheum. Although I did like the dual productions best, I don't want the organized houses to be required to enter as a double unless they want to."

LINNEA BROWN, Ar 04—"Yes, I'd definitely like to see the combination-type skits back next year. They give more variety and depth in singing and dancing. The only problem with the combinations is working on practice time."

JESSE UNRUH, VM Jr—"Doubles seem to be more of a production, but singles are more entertaining to watch. Although I liked the doubles, I'd like to see it go back to single entries next year."

JOANNE JACOBS, Psy Soph—"Yes, I'd like to see Y-Orpheum continue with combination productions next year although I did think the single entries in the past have been funnier. With dual entries there seemed to be a lot more to it."

LYNN MECHESENEY, Gvt Jr—"There was much to be gained by having dual productions and I would definitely like to have the same next year. The skits were more realistic with fraternities and sororities working together on one skit. I think they should all be combined, though."

World News

Right-To-Work Is Sticky Issue

Compiled from United Press
By CHAS. H. SCHREIBER

Topeka—The Secret Service moved today to clear up a sticky issue that has gummed up automatic machines recently.

The issue is centered around small anti-right-to-work stickers placed on government checks lately by numerous Kansas workers, and in some cases on currency.

A Secret Service agent yesterday suggested that workers stop putting the stickers on checks because they are gumming up too many clearing machines.

The stickers read: "Union wages made this purchase possible. Vote against 'right-to-work' November 4, 1958."

Floyd Black, executive secretary of the Kansas Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, said books of 100 of the stickers have been sent to Kansas locals and to others on request.

Kansas voters will decide on a right to work proposal—one of three amendments—on the November general election ballot.



Phi Delts Puff After Pinning



Photo by Gary Settle

PASSING THE CIGARS at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house is Bruce Stover, ME Jr, (right) who announced his pinning to Rae Rankin, His Fr, at Wednesday dinner.

The Social Whirl...

Mrs. Paul Jones, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. A gift from the chapter was presented to her. This is the sixth year Mrs. Jones has celebrated her birthday with the Alpha Chi chapter. Special guests present for dinner were Janet Eddy, Russell; Pat Casey and Karen Casey, Havensville; Mary Ellen Douglass, Glasco; and Carolyn Chappell, Kansas City.

Weekend guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chance and daughter Janet, of Yates Center; Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Elwell, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Blodgett, Hutchinson; Mrs. E. L. Williams and Julie Martin, Wichita; Loretta Bennett, Topeka; and Jack Painter, student at Fort Hays Kansas State college.

Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, was guest speaker at the Alpha Kappa Lambda scholarship dinner.

Awards were given to Tom Cour, ChE Sr, and Ron Garlow, EE Jr, for having top grades among actives during the fall semester. Dennis Zitterkopf, EE Fr, received the award for having the top grades in the pledge class.

Guests were Carroll Hamon, Ferrol Cowan, Glen Davis, Ray Morrison, J. A. Hodges, A. A. Holtz, and Si Trieb.

John Martin Kay, ChE Fr, and Kent Salisbury, CE Fr, were presented scholarships at the annual Sigma Nu scholarship dinner for having the highest grade point averages in the 1957-58 pledge class. Dave Pearce, EE Soph, was awarded a scholarship for showing the greatest improvement in grade point average among actives. The scholarships were presented by the Sigma Nu mothers' club.



Members of the "Night Caps," college vocal group, were recent dinner guests at Van Zile.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Acacia, and Kappa Sigma fraternities were guests at Southeast hall Monday night for an hour dance.

Fraternity Initiates; New Officers Rule

Clovio

Beverly Sims, ChW Jr, was recently elected president of Clovia. Other new officers are Marjorie Roeckers, HDA Jr, vice president; Ilene Davey, H' Jr, secretary, Panhellenic representative, and social chairman; Janice Collins, SED Soph, treasurer; Gayla Jo Cress, HDA Fr, business manager; Carolyn Pickens, HT Soph, house manager;

Marjean Meyers, ChW Jr, marshal; Jerry Fritz, HDA Jr, chaplain; Jeannette Robinson, EED Soph, historian and song leader; Alice Whitney, EED Soph, corresponding secretary; Johnnie Eder, HT Jr, scholarship and etiquette chairman; and Janet Macy, HEN Soph, rush chairman.

Ben Hibbs, CE Fr, sentinel; Ron Michaelis, IE Fr, yard manager; Bob Paulson, NE Jr, song leader; Lisher and McGinnis, Inter-fraternity council representatives; and Martin Kay, CE Fr, scholarship chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated nine new members last weekend. They are Charles E. Burnett, EE Fr; Paul R. Crawford, EE Jr; James K. Doig, DM Sr; James D. Harris, PE Soph; Delmar D. Mayhew, ChE Fr; Jack S. Miller, Ar 02; Kenneth L. Streets, AE Fr; Bruce Toews, AH Soph; and J. E. Welch, EE Fr.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Sigma Nu

New officers of Sigma Nu fraternity are Kermit Smith, SED Sr, president; Bert Cogdill, BS Jr, vice president; Jim Lisher, Ec Soph, recorder; Bill Kastner, EE Soph, treasurer; Jim Scott, NE Fr, reporter and historian;

Glen McGinnis, Sp Fr, chaplain; Kent Salisbury, rush chairman; Dave Pearce, EE Jr, social chairman; Fred Henley, Hrt Jr, intramurals chairman; Tom Lewis, Soc Soph, house manager; Marion Heim, Ag Jr, kitchen manager; Bob Bestgen, ME Fr, marshal;

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Now Showing through Saturday

3 features and 5 cartoons

William Holden in

The Streets of Laredo

in color

Alan Ladd in

Whispering Smith

in color . . . plus

Cleo Moore in

Hit and Run

Sunday and Monday

Jack Lemmon in

Operation Mad Ball

plus Henry Fonda and

Anthony Perkins in

The Tin Star

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MUTUAL FUNDS

Don B. Harris

Phone 8-3209

Registered Representative
UNITED TRUST CO.
Founded 1926

Jantzen

putter shirts

2.98

Two terrific tee's for golfing, puttering around the house, picnicking—just spending the summer in cool comfort. Both in finely striped cotton knit, one with the news of a boat neckline—the other a waist-length blouson, bloused and relaxed like all good fashions should be this year. Get both! S-M-L sizes, 2.98 each.

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

Stevenson's

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9



No one is too young to start a savings account

at

UNION NATIONAL BANK

EVAN GRIFFITH, Chairman of the Board

JOE ARNOLD, President

W. B. GLENN, Vice President

Buzz Sessions Favored By KS Religious Groups

Buzz sessions, discussion groups, forums—all are popular with K-State religious groups as the majority of them include at least one of these activities in each month's program of work. Topics for these discussions cover student problems, church history, and the Bible.

Gamma Delta, associated with St. Luke's Lutheran church, schedules supper meetings each week with a discussion period following. Two separate discussions are scheduled each week. One is for freshmen and sophomores, and the other for juniors and seniors. Other groups plan discussions for the entire membership.

Wesley Foundation is supporting Karl Amstuder, a 15-year-old German refugee, for the third consecutive year. The Methodist organization sends \$180 each year in monthly payments of \$15. The money is collected during the Lenten season, sent to the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., and forwarded to Karl.

The Lutheran Student association is undertaking two major projects this year. One of these, a cherry pie baking con-

test, was held earlier in the semester. The other, a spiritual conference, is to be held in Manhattan the last of April.

Pies for the baking contest are baked at the First Lutheran church by coeds belonging to LSA, judged, and auctioned to male members. The cherry pie baking contest has become traditional with the LSA, being started many years ago.

LSA is hosting the annual Ashram, meaning spiritual, conference beginning April 27 for the Midwest region, which consists of Kansas and Nebraska. The purpose of the conference is to teach students how to apply Christian principles to everyday living.

Nearly all religious groups are a member of a state youth group or belong to a conference in which they participate actively. Wesley members hosted a state Methodist Youth Movement meeting in February. Newman club members were hosts and hostesses for a state Catholic youth meeting early this year. Other groups taking part in conferences are Gamma Delta, Westminster fellowship,

Baptist Student Union, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Canterbury club.

Religious groups plan Bible classes and discussion periods each Sunday morning during a Sunday school hour. And most groups plan devotional meetings throughout the week. Many groups meet in Danforth chapel while others meet at their foundation houses.

Roger Williams, Wesley foundation, Westminster fellowship, and Canterbury club, have special, full-time directors for religious activities. Other groups have student counselors, faculty sponsors, or laymen sponsors.

The YWCA, YMCA, and Religious Co-ordinating council plan interdenominational religious activities for K-Staters. YWCA and YMCA members plan joint meetings throughout the year. These consist of discussion meetings, fireside chats, and other activities. They also plan at least one project for the school year. The RCC coordinates all religious activities on campus and also plans Lift Week.

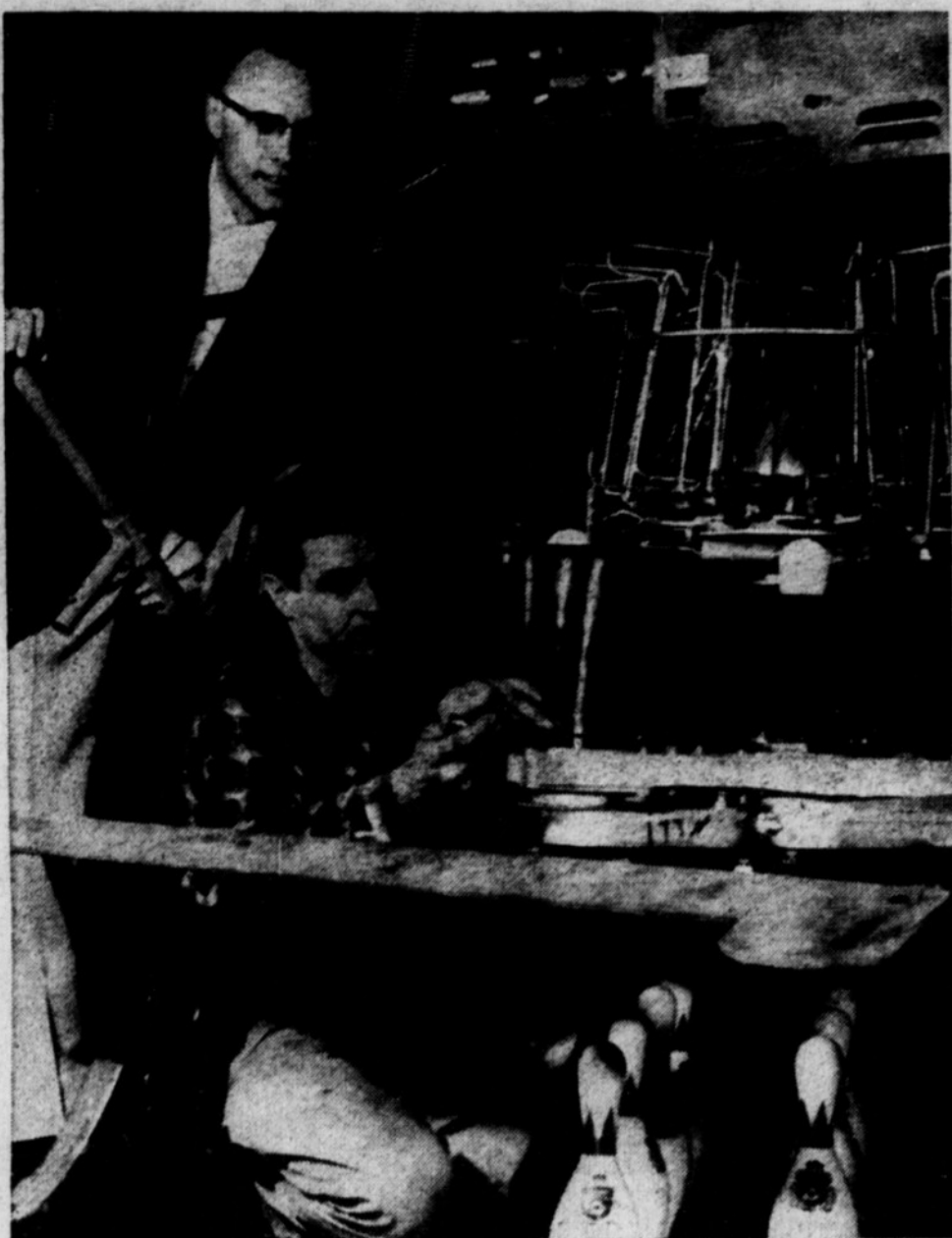


Photo by Darryl Heikes

IT WON'T BE LONG before the automatic pinsetters are in operation in the Union bowling alley. Jim Smith, Union games director watches as Frank Dugan tightens a bolt on one of the pinsetters.

SU Landscape Is Brightened By New Roses

Everything from water fountains to fish ponds have been rumored as to what is going to be located in the excavated space on the east side of the Student Union.

It's going to be roses for the Union, according to Tom Shackelford, K-State's landscape architect. "We have a small triangular space located northwest of Eisenhower hall loaded with roses," he said, "and we don't want them destroyed when the addition to Eisenhower is started. We figured the best place for them would be by the Union."

**TODAY'S
BEST
BUY!**

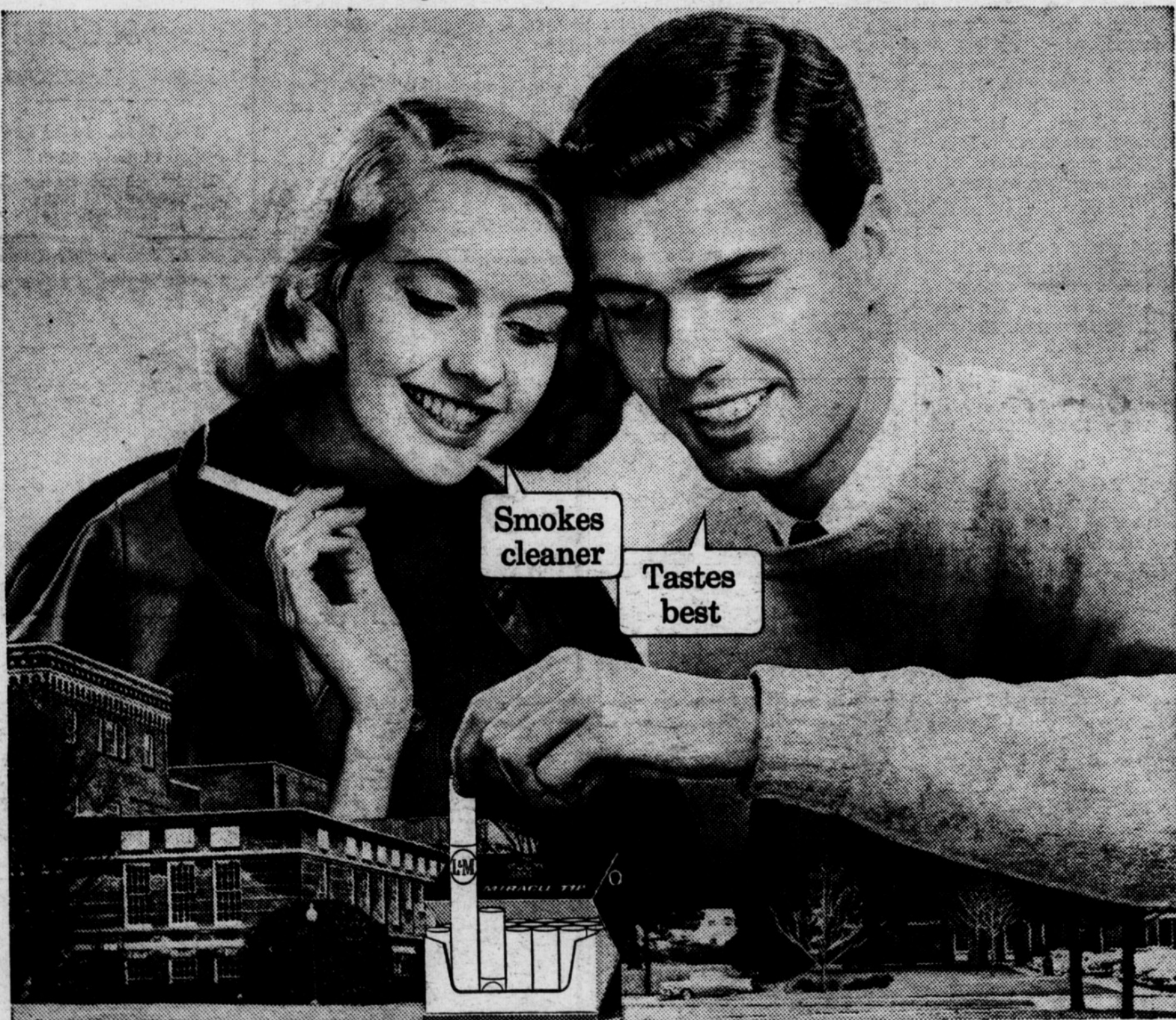


ZENITH
PORTABLE RADIO

AS LOW AS
\$29.95
less batteries
(in Ebony color with silver color grille)
other colors slightly higher

DODD'S
417 POYNTZ

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to **L&M**



Smokes
cleaner

Tastes
best

Light into that

L&M
FILTERS

Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you
this filter fact—
the patent number
on every pack....
...your guarantee of
a more effective filter
on today's L&M.



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!
Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

©1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Church Clubs Offer Fellowship, Parties



COUNTING MONEY THAT STUDENTS have given in Lenten self-denial bags are Wesley Foundation members. From left: Bill Beamgard, CE Soph; Eloise McKindra, FN Fr; Leda Vernon, HT Sr; Reuben Shepek, EE Fr; and the Reverend B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation, along with his wife, Mrs. Rogers.



NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS listen to Fred Suellentrop, ME Sr, president of the Catholic students organization, begin a group discussion. From left: Suellentrop, Jack Peterson, BAA Sr.; Dale Steffes, ME Sr; Sue Wildgen, Tx C Sr; and Richard Connell, VM Soph.



SONG PRACTICE IS CALLED in Danforth chapel for four members of the Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship. From left: Stanley Hightower, ME Jr; Robert Baer, BAA Soph; LeRoy Pickett, Soc Sr; and Lynn Anduss, Ar 03.



DISCIPLE STUDENT Fellowship members teach a foreign student how to roller skate standing up at a recent get-together.



MEMBERS OF THE EPISCOPAL religious organization, Canterbury club, relax at the Canterbury house after prayer meeting. From left: Clarence Parker, Bac Sr; Richard Sewing, ArE Soph; Bob Lewis, Ag Fr; and Father Roy Turner, student chaplain.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

THESE FIVE K-STATE VARSITY GOLFERS defeated Washburn university at Topeka yesterday. They are, from left: Jerry Smith, Jerry Hendricks, Dave Smith, Joe Downey, and Charles Hostetler.

SAEs, Jr. AVMA Lead In IM Scoring Standings

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jr. AVMA have regained the leads in the fraternity and independent divisions in intramural scoring so far this year. The Sig Alphas replaced Beta Theta Pi while Jr. AVMA overtook the Rebels. The Betas and Rebels were the two respective leaders at the end of the first semester.

During the second semester, five intramural events have been completed. They are table tennis singles and doubles, badminton singles and doubles, and volleyball.

Jr. AVMA was in seventh place at the end of the first semester with only 152 points. But it tallied 255 points in the five events to surge ahead with 407 points. The Sig Alphas were in third place before they scored heavily in second semester activities to total 646½ points.

The Betas, leaders in the fraternity division at the end of the first semester, are presently in second place with 587 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon is third with 490, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha, 409, Sigma Chi, 403, and Delta Tau Delta, 387.

Softball and track are two of

the remaining major intramural sports. Softball, which begins April 14, is the most important intramural sport, point-wise. Intramural scoring is figured on the basis of three points for each starter of the team for a win and one point for each starter for a loss. In softball, for example, the winning team will receive 27 points and the losing team nine.

Fraternity Standings:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..	646 ½
2. Beta Theta Pi	587
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	490
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	409
5. Sigma Chi	403
6. Delta Tau Delta	387
7. Phi Delta Theta	356
8. Sigma Nu	327
9. Alpha Kappa Lambda ..	315
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon	313
11. Delta Sigma Phi	283 ½
12. Alpha Gamma Rho	263
13. Beta Sigma Psi	227 ½
14. Kappa Sigma	216
15. Alpha Tau Omega	207 ½
16. Acacia	196
17. Lambda Chi Alpha	180
18. Farm House	144
19. Theta Xi	129
20. Phi Kappa	117 ½

21. Phi Kappa Tau	71
22. Delta Upsilon	71

Independent Standings:

1. Jr. AVMA	407
2. O.K. House	395
3. House of Williams	395
4. Rho Alphas	327
5. Rebels	320
6. West Stadium	308
7. Westminster	252
8. South Jardine	247
9. American Inst. of Arch.	239
10. YMCA	220
11. Wesley Foundation	164
12. Vets	146
13. Sigma Phi Nothing	129
14. Newman Club	124
15. Hobos	119
16. Acropolis	106
17. Kasbah	102
18. Flu Flu Five	65
19. Ag Economics Club	60
20. La Citadel	45
21. House of Brec	34

J. A. HOLLIS, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

Across from Courthouse
429 Poyntz Phone 8-2543
Since 1917

Wildcats To Meet OSU In Big Eight BB Opener

K-State's baseball team opens a 21-game Big Eight season here against Oklahoma State, April 11, the new loop member's first conference game.

Wildcat home action will be played at 3:00 on Friday single-game dates, and Saturday double-headers will start at 2:00 p.m. K-State will play three games each weekend—one Friday and two Saturday—under the Big Eight scheduling system.

K-State diamond coach Ray

Wauthier said the southern road trip which the Wildcats have taken in recent seasons will not be included in this year's schedule.

Van Zile Champ In IM Basketball

Scoring more points than the entire opposing team, Gayle Cop-poc collected 29 to give Van Zile a 52-22 women's intramural basketball win over Chi Omega in the recent final playoffs in Nichols gym. Le Royce Maddox scored 15 more of the total 52 points for Van Zile. Annette Tighe scored 8 points for Chi Omega.

Cats Top Ichabods In First Golf Meet

K-State golfers brought home an 11-4 victory over Washburn university on the Topeka country club course yesterday to successfully open the 1958 season. K-State's Dave Smith was medalist of both teams with a low of 75.

The scoring:

Dave Smith (KS), 75, defeated Larry Breuniger (W), 83—3-0.
Jerry Smith (KS), 78, defeated D. Buckley (W), 81—2½-½.
Charles Hostetler (KS), 85, defeated Bill Fowks (W), 90—3-0.
J. Morrison (W), 87, defeated Joe Downey (KS), 91—2½-½.
Jerry Hendricks (KS), 92, defeated Terry Eastin (W), 99—2-1.

SERVICE AND PARTS

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE
HOME-CAR

504 N 8rd Phone 8-2926

Lickety Split!

BANANA SPLIT

Dairy Queen with bananas, pineapple, strawberry, chocolate and marshmallow! And souvenir plastic dish.



© 1956 NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd

Get Your Car a New Easter Outfit
Before Starting Home on Vacation.

- have it washed
- have it greased
- have it checked

JIM ROMIG'S TEXACO

Your Friendly Aggieville Texaco Dealer
601 N. MANHATTAN

The
RAND
Shoe

Black or
Sable Brown



AS ADVERTISED IN
Esquire

The Slip-On

...a Social Climber

For Spring, the Slip-On goes out on the town! You'll find him in company with suits of all kinds... on all occasions. Let us show you how Rand Slip-Ons fit into your dress-up plans.

\$14⁹⁵

KIMSEY'S

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Great buy!

the trim-fitting

ARROW Glen

It's the shirt with the stand-out choice in collars — the regular, button-down, or permanent stay Arrow Glen. Exclusive Mitoga® tailoring carries through the trim, tapered look from collar to waist to cuff. "Sanforized" broadcloth or oxford in stripes, checks, solids. \$4.00 up. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW—

—first in fashion



Sportcerpts

by Eldon Miller

Oklahoma university's football team probably played what will be its roughest game of the year last Saturday as it was defeated 15-8 in the annual Varsity-Alum game ending spring practice for the Sooners.

The Alums are the only aggregation which has been able to manhandle the Sooners with regularity, coming out on top in 8 of the last 10 games.

The ability of the Alumni to perform so well against such a talented college unit lies in the fact that a high percentage of the OU grad players are active in the professional football ranks or were all-American gridgers in college.

This year, for instance, the Oklahoma Varsity had to contend with eight pros still active in the game, Jim Weatherall, Stan West, Billy Pricer, Jerry Tubbs, Tom Catlin, Jimmy Harris, Max Boydston, and Tommy McDonald.

Despite the constant pounding absorbed in these annual affairs, the Sooner Varsity seems to suffer no ill effects when the regular season rolls around. These games seem go give the college boys a valuable lesson in the pre-season school of hard knocks.

Following is the evaluation of the Alum-Varsity game by Harold Keith, Sooner sports publicity director.

"It's the game that annually makes the Varsity humble, plastering it with defeat, selling it on the fact that it will lose every game in the fall if it doesn't learn to fight to the limit of its courage and its resources."

Despite the loss of eight starters from last year, Oklahoma power and depth appear to spell disaster for the other Big Eight teams in 1958. Although rain and snow curtailed spring drills, Coach Bud Wilkinson and his staff were pleased with the Sooner diligence.

The 1958 Sooners appear to have more quarterbacking depth than ever before. David Baker, who broke up the 1958 Orange Bowl game with a 94-yard touchdown pass interception runback and later returned to score another touchdown and pass for a third against Duke, is reported to look like the finest defensive back ever to play for Wilkinson. And behind him, Bobby Boyd, switched from halfback, has shown a pleasing grasp of the strange position.

Oklahoma's new line has three brilliant mainstays in Bob Harrison, all-American center, Left Tackle Steve Jennings who is said to have looked great in spring practice, and Left End Russ Coyle.

No sophomores were able to gain first team positions but three sophomore linemen worked out with the second unit most of the time. The only native Kansan showing promise in the drills was sophomore Bill Noble of Wichita, a fourth-team left halfback.

At Missouri university the Tigers have also been hindered by bad weather. MU is in the thick of spring practice and will wind up with the Alum game April 26.

The Mizzou players are being exposed to the multiple attack doctrine which Coach Dan Devine used to guide Arizona State to an undefeated season last year. Devine's Sun Devils led the nation in total offense, and in scoring, and was third among major colleges in rushing defense.



SENIOR LETTERMAN KEITH ANDLER won eight of 12 singles matches for the K-State tennis team last year. Andler's singles record this season is 1-2. He won against Southwestern of Winfield last Saturday.

Cat Netmen To Play CU On Saturday

K-State's tennis team meets Colorado university here Saturday. The Cat team will be trying to improve a 1-2 season record in this first home meet of the season.

Coach Karl Finney listed Winston Tilzey, John Bird, Keith Andler, Ed Frankel, and John Stone as his five singles performers for this meet.

Tilzey and Bird will team up for the number one doubles team, and Andler and Frankel will compose the number two unit.

Jim Holwerda is still out of competition, mainly because of a lack of practice. He got a late start because of basketball season, but should be redy to go in at least two weeks, Finney said.

Finney terms the Colorado team one of the strongest in the Big Eight. "They've had a strong team for the past four seasons."

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES
AGGIEVILLE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1952 Ford, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Good condition. Call Abdul Hadi at 83803. 117-119

1956 Mobile Home, 33 ft., 2-bedroom. Air Conditioner and other extras. Excellent condition. 100 Blue Valley Tr. Court. 116-125

1955 English Indian motorcycle, 250 c.c., low mileage. Completely equipped. H-25 Jardine Terrace. Phone 86070. 115-120

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 N. 4th St. tr

WANTED

Rider to Albany, N.Y. Leave Thursday pm, return Wednesday pm, April 9. Call 83893 at 6 p.m. 118-119

NOTICE

Lovely-lamb—Have a happy Easter—will meet with you after vacation. Buy your ticket for Mugs Mustaches, and Music, now or after vacation from any Harmonizer, Bectons or Information Desk. Can hardly wait til April 13 to enjoy the program with you. Loverino, Shepie. 119

Have any certificates or important papers that you want to have framed? Come down to Stearn's Paint Co., 315 Poyntz. We have the largest selection of framing materials in town. Standard 8x10 frame \$1.98 complete. 119-123

Horses, H-Bar Riding Stables. Phone 67330. F

HAVE YOUR CAR
READY FOR THAT
EASTER VACATION

LUBRICATION BATTERIES
WASH TIRES
OIL CHANGE

TOMMY FARRELL'S

AGGIEVILLE SERVICE

1215 Moro

Ph 8-5372

Winter To Lecture In Coaching School

Tex Winter, K-State's head basketball coach, will be the top cage lecturer at the eighth annual Colorado university coaching school at Boulder, June 16-20. His selection was recently announced by Harry Carlson, Colorado university athletic director.

Happy Easter K-Staters

4-Pieces
Golden Fried
Chicken

69c

with
French Fries and Bread

ORDERS TO GO
CALL 6-9803

Bill & Jean's
Drive In

West on Highway K-18

See the New

VOLVO

The Swedish Engineered
Family Sport Car

85 Horse Power

Will Cruise 80 m.p.h.
up to 35 miles per gallon

SEE IT!
DRIVE IT!
BUY IT!

ALSO

A Good Selection of
USED CARS
from \$2,695 down to \$150

—Terms to Suit—

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30

SWANSON MOTORS

520 N. 3RD

DUKE ELLINGTON
and his famous ORCHESTRA

IN CONCERT
April 9 — 7:30 p.m.
TICKETS ON SALE AT
UNION INFORMATION DESK
\$1.50
College Auditorium
Sponsored by Union Jazz Club

Silent Auction Scheduled For Next YWCA Meeting

A silent auction will be the highlight of the next YWCA meeting, April 8 at 4 p.m., in room 207 of the Union. Members will write down on paper their bids instead of calling them out loud. A hand-tooled purse will be the special article auctioned away. Other articles will be jewelry contributed by YW members, which is still good but no longer of use to them.

Connie Merritt, Ch Soph, and Jan Garner, HEA Jr, discussed "Putting Faith into Practice" at the meeting Tuesday.

Collegiate 4-H

The deadline for material that is to appear in the special edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal is April 15.

The Collegiate 4-H club is sponsoring the edition in conjunction with the Journal and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Ann Eklund, HDA Sr, is the editorial manager of the special edition. Pat Goings, SED Soph, is the advertising manager, Pat Todd, HT Sr, copy manager, and Marge Roeckers, HDA Jr, is the county representative manager for the September issue.

Eighty-five counties have indicated that they will contribute pictures and information for the special edition.

Library Hours

The Library will be closed from noon Friday until 8 a.m. Monday in observance of the Easter holiday. Those needing Library material during this period should make arrangements Friday morning.

Art Exhibit

The works of three art students have been selected to represent

K-State at the Big Eight Student Art exhibition April 12 through May 18 at the University of Kansas.

Rosella Hiebert, Art Sr, will present an oil painting, "The Blue Window"; Ilse Reiling, Art Sr, a sculpture in walnut, entitled "Woman"; and Margaret McKnight, Art Sr, an oil painting, "Transition."

Veterans' Organization

Plans were made for a spring outing at the recent meeting of the Veterans organization. It was decided that the outing would be April 19 in Sunset park.

The organization also decided to endorse Chuck Wingert and the United States party in the coming election. The next meeting will be April 21 at 7 p.m. in J15.

Poetry Review

Marjorie Adams, assistant professor in the English department, reviewed poems by Dylan Thomas Sunday in the browsing library of the Student Union. Recordings of the poet reading his own writings of "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night" and "The Ballad of the Long-Legged Bait" were played. About 30 persons attended the review which was followed by an informal discussion. The Union Library committee sponsored the review, the third of a series. Another literature review is planned in April.

Block and Bridle

Ronald Schultz, AH Jr, was elected president of the Block and Bridle club at the last meeting.

Others elected are Al Baker,

AH Jr, vice president; Donald Schick, AH Jr, secretary; Tom Appleby, AH Jr, treasurer; Walter Rudolph, AH Soph, Little American Royal representative; Judy Fisher, HT Soph, corresponding secretary; David Dettke, Ag Jr, reporter; and Darrell Webber, AH Soph, marshal.

Dr. Fayne Oberst, professor of surgery and medicine, discussed the trends in modern veterinary medicine and its application to the livestock man.

Women's Glee Club

Officers for the Women's Glee club were recently elected. Jeanine Williamson, MEI Sr, was elected president; Vonnice Hodges, MEI Jr, vice president; Pat Myers, Sp Soph, secretary; Lois Larkin, EEd Fr, treasurer; and Judy Fisher, SED Jr, publicity.

A joint banquet is scheduled May 8 with the Varsity Men's Glee club, prior to the annual spring concert.

Young Republicans

Collegiate Young Republicans elected new officers at a meeting Monday night. They are Keith Landis, Gvt Sr, chairman; Gene Olander, SED Soph, vice chairman; Sharon Nuttle, PrL Soph, recording secretary; Ann Weelborg, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Huff, Gvt Soph, treasurer.

The new proposed constitution of the Collegiate Young Republicans was read and copies will be sent to campus living groups. The constitution will be voted on at a general meeting April 10. A state convention report was given by Keith Landis and Gene Olander.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 3

Episcopal Holy Communion, 6:55 a.m., Danforth chapel
School Curriculum committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
History department, 11:30 a.m., SU 205

Phi Delta Kappa banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU main ballroom
Beta Theta Pi spring banquet and formal, 6:30 p.m., Wareham hotel
Engineering Physics review, 7 p.m., E 125, 126, 127, 146, 147
Collegiate 4-H Club, 7 p.m., Nichols gym
Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Easter vacation begins, 10 p.m.

Friday, April 4

Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
CAP squadron, 7:30 p.m., MS 201

Tuesday, April 8

Classes Resume, 8 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU walnut dining room
EEI-AEIC Heat Pump committee luncheon, noon, SU 207
GMC conference, noon, SU 201 and 202
EEI-AEIC Heat Pump committee conference, 1 p.m., SU 208
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 207
Traffic Appeals board, 4 p.m., SU 205
Union Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 204
Games department, 5 p.m., SU 203
Pershing Rifles, 5 p.m., SU 204
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 208
YMCA, 7 p.m., SU 207
Masonic club, 7 p.m., J 15
Chaparajos, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation

Arab-American club, 7:30, SU 205
KSCF, 7:30 p.m., Danforth chapel
Jr AVMA, 7:30 p.m., VH 175

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

April 10

Federal Deposit Insurance corp.—Accounting, economics, finance, banking, and BA.

Colorado Insurance group—Juniors and seniors of any major. Fairmount foods—Dairy manufacturing seniors.

April 15

Procter and Gamble distributing—BA, economics, and liberal arts. Farmers Home administration—BS in agriculture.

April 16

Public Service company of Colorado—EE and ME seniors; freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for summer.

WEATHER

Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy in the Manhattan area today. Temperatures will be cooler today and tonight with a slight rise tomorrow. Increasing cloudiness is expected tomorrow. The high today should reach 50 with the low tonight near 40. The temperature at 9 a.m. was 50.

DRESS YOUR PART

for dress for play for every day!
\$9.95 to \$19.95



START WITH

CITY CLUB
DRESS FOR MEN

Every Man a
Wildcat

Every Wildcat
Eats at

Charco's

These Advertisers Helped Make Your 1958 Royal Purple Possible:

Index of Advertisers

and the pages upon which their ads appear in the yearbook

Aggie Hardware and Electric .. 481
Betton's 482
Blaker Studio Royal 470
Bootery 472
Bottger's 478
Bradstreet Jewelers 471
Brewer Motor Co. 471
Brownie's 474
Burd & Fletcher Company 479
Burger-Baird Engraving Co. 480
Campbell's Gift Shop 467
Campus Beauty Shop 471
Campus Book Store 472
Campus Cleaners 474
Campus Theater 472
Campus Pastries 476
City Dairy 474
City Typewriter 467
Claire's Gifts 472
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 476
Co-Ed Theater 472
Cole's 467
College Beauty Shop 476

College Book Store 475
College Drug 468
Dawson's Conoco 467
Dixie Carmel Corn Shop 481
Dodd's, Inc. 481
Dolly's K-Lunch 482
Don & Jerry Clothiers 471
Drive-In Theaters 472
Duckwall's 477
Eby Construction Co. 476
Farm Bureau Mutual 468
First National Bank 481
Gillett Hotel 478
Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co. 471
Golden Belt Lumber Co. 469
Golden Krust Baking Co. 468
Griffith Coal & Lbr. Co. 469
Handy Corner 476
Harris Miller Oldsmobile 471
Hunter & Lundberg Gen. Cont. 467
Ideal Cleaners and Tailors 471
Kansas City Life Insurance Co. 473
Kansas Farm Bureau 468

Kansas Farm Life 468
Kansas Lumber Co. 469
Kansas Power and Light Co. 474
Kansas State Fair 473
Kaup Furniture Co. 476
Kite's 478
Lambert Lumber Co. 469
Manhattan Motors, Inc. 471
Manhattan New Car Dealers 471
Manhattan Ice & Cold Storage .. 472
Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co. 467
Manhattan Orchestra Service .. 473
Manhattan Typewriter Co. 474
Manhattan Wholesale Meat Co. 473
Mar Cafe 471
Meade Insurance Co. 478
Miller Pontiac Co. 471
Patrick's Cafe 468
Paul Dooley Jeweler 468
Penney's 474
Peterson's 474
Remey Bros. Lbr. & Coal 469
Reed and Elliott Jewelers 467

Reliable Transfer & Storage 467
Rickards 476
Roberts Furniture Store 474
Rogers Paint Products 472
Rothrock's 468
Samarrai Motors, Inc. 471
Sam Saroff & Co., Inc. 468
Sears 481
Skaggs Motors, Inc. 471
Smart Shop 478
Stanford-Weese Nash, Inc. 471
Stevenson's 482
Style Shop 473
Tri-County Motor Co. 471
Union National Bank 475
Walters Sand Co., Inc. 471
Ward M. Keller 474
Wareham Hotel 466
Wareham Hotel & Food Service 472
Wareham Theater 471
Waters Hardware 474
Woody's 468

